



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CITY EDITION

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PRICE 2 CENTS.

## WITNESSES TO JOHNSON MURDER LOOK AT SUSPECT

Prosecutor Anderson Declines to Comment on the Arrest of John W. Moran, East St. Louis Gangster.

## PRISONER FRIEND OF GUS WINKLER

He Once Was Accused of the Killing of Wife of Peoria Gambler in Kidnaping Attempt—Grand Jury in Session.

Witnesses of the machine-gun murder of John C. Johnson, who was to have been the State's star witness at the Kelley kidnaping trial, were summoned to Clayton today to look at John W. Moran, 27-year-old East Side gangster, who was arrested yesterday.

The grand jury investigating the Johnson murder was in session today. Prosecuting Attorney Anderson declined to disclose what the witnesses told him after viewing Moran.

The same witnesses were escorted to Belleville June 15, to look at Monroe (Blackie) Armes, member of the notorious Shelton gang, who since has been sentenced to 10 years in Leavenworth Penitentiary for assaulting Federal officers during a raid on a still. Armes, and Moran, who is known to his family as "Bab," are associates of Tommy Wilders, a Shelton gangster, who is a fugitive from an indictment charging him with participation in the Kelley kidnaping.

County authorities declined to say what the witnesses said after looking at Armes in the St. Clair County jail.

Once Accused of Murder. Moran, who said his occupation was clerk, and his address, East St. Louis, has not been arrested frequently in St. Louis. With Wilders, Thomas O'Connor and Jack Britt, also gangsters, he was held for a time, accused of the murder of Mrs. Cora Garrison, wife of a Peoria (Ill.) gambler, Mrs. Garrison was fired on by men who were attempting to kidnap her husband, Clyde. Garrison fought them off and was wounded four times.

The late Gus Winkler, St. Louis hoodlum, who rose to power in the Chicago underworld, was a friend of Moran. In August, 1931, both were injured seriously in an automobile accident near Benton Harbor, Mich.

Armes, and a fellow gangster, Frank Wortman, were found guilty of assaulting Federal officers after a trial in Federal court at Springfield, Ill., which ended last June 23. They are now in prison.

Johnson Had Confessed. Johnson, a Negro farmer of St. Charles County, had confessed that Dr. I. D. Kelley, kidnaped St. Louis physician, had been held a prisoner on his farm and had named Angelo Rosegrant, Bart Davis and Felix McDonald, as among his captors. The three are under indictment in the Kelley kidnaping, as are Wilders and Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, wife of a St. Louis physician, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench.

Johnson was murdered Saturday afternoon, May 12, as he sat on the garage steps at the home of Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold, where he had been staying in fear of his life since the confession. The slayer ran half a block from an automobile in which another man waited, and shot the Negro with a sub-machine gun. As they fled, they fired several shots at Mrs. Newbold, who had witnessed the killing, and her nephew, Harry Wigglesworth, who was with her.

SCHOOL OF BIG FISH STRANDED

75 Small Whales on Beach in Cape Cod Area.

By the Associated Press. ORLEANS, Mass., Aug. 9.—A school of 75 black fish ranging in length from 16 to 26 feet, the largest weighing more than a ton, attracted hundreds of swimmers and spectators of Cape Cod to the Rock Harbor Beach here today.

Apparently stranded as they fed on smaller fish, the school of small whales, was left high and dry when the tide receded and died before the water again reached them. Fishermen volunteered to jettison the carcasses provided town officials permitted them to salvage the several quarts of head oil in each fish used for lubricating fine machinery.

Three hundred and fifty pieces of furniture at 50% discount during August sale. FURNITURE-DUNCKER, located at 12th St. and Broadway.

## ROOSEVELT DECLARES NEW DEAL WILL CONTINUE; ASKS FOR CO-OPERATION

"Neither the Demand Nor the Action Has Reached End," He Says in Speech at Green Bay, Wis.

## ONTARIO-TO-IRAQ FLYERS FORCED DOWN AT LONDON

James Ayling and Leonard Reid Cover Only 3700 Miles in Attempt to Set Distance Record.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 9.—The airplane, Trail of the Caribou, landed near here today after a flight of 30 hours and 55 minutes from Wasaga Beach, Ont.

The flyers, James Ayling and Leonard Reid, had set out to establish a new long-distance record, with Baghdad, Iraq, as their goal, 6300 miles away.

Their rapidly diminishing supply of gasoline forced the flyers to change their plans and to decide to land in England, Reid said.

They brought their plane down on a private flying field in Middlesex a short time after they crisscrossed the London airfield on the northern outskirts of London. The flyers, who landed without notice to watchers below, were running into increasing unfavorable weather.

The Canadian airmen covered about 3700 miles.

"It was a wonderful trip, but we surely are disappointed we couldn't continue on to Baghdad," Reid said. "We had had weather most of the way across the Atlantic. The controls jammed several times. So when the gasoline supply seemed to be dropping we thought it best to land."

"Anyway, we're glad we landed safely," Reid added.

The flyers landed at 5:07 p. m., G. M. T. (11:07 a. m. St. Louis time).

## M'ADOO DIVORCE LAWYER SUES

Seeks \$35,000 From Judge Who Criticized Conduct in Case.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—Judge Frank C. Collier, who criticized Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo's attorney for obtaining a divorce for her in 42 minutes, was named defendant yesterday in a \$35,000 damage suit, filed by the lawyer, Henry Griv.

Griv filed the suit through William H. Nebbett, law partner of Senator McAdoo. He charged that Judge Collier had "irreparably damaged his reputation and his position as an attorney." Judge Collier had said Griv's rushing of the divorce was "contemptible if not contemptuous" and his remarks were made a part of the record.

## UNSETTLED, NOT SO WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 88 8 a. m. 93  
2 a. m. 87 9 a. m. 93  
3 a. m. 86 10 a. m. 100  
4 a. m. 86 11 a. m. 102  
5 a. m. 85 12 noon 104  
6 a. m. 85 1 p. m. 106  
7 a. m. 84

Relative humidity at noon today, 25 per cent.  
Yesterday's high, 105 (3 p. m.); low, 83.  
Today was the twenty-second day since June 1 when the temperature was 100 degrees or higher.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled and not so warm tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow; not so warm in north and central portions.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, scattered showers in central portion tonight and possibly tomorrow morning; not so warm in north and central portions.

Sunset, 7:04; sunrise, (tomorrow), 5:09.

115 Degrees at Ottumwa, Ia. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A temperature of 115 degrees was recorded at Ottumwa, Ia., yesterday. Other readings: Springfield, Ill., 107.5; Pana, Ill., 106; Quincy, Ill., 107.5; Marysville, Mo., 112.

Emporia, Kan., forbade lawn sprinkling in order to conserve the water supply, and asked motorists not to wash their cars. Garden City, Kan., reported that the temperature had been above 100 for more than 50 days this summer.

## 8000 PRISONERS IN GERMAN CAMPS GRANTED AMNESTY

Hitler's Order Issued "in Memory of Hindenburg"—Many in Storm Troop Conspiracy Freed.

## JEWS ARE IN GROUP OBTAINING RELEASE

Eight Held in Alleged Plot to Assassinate Victor Lutze, Storm Troop Commander.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 9.—Between 8000 and 10,000 prisoners in concentration camps throughout Germany will be granted their liberty by a sweeping amnesty decree announced today by Reichsfuehrer Hitler. The step was taken, Hitler announced, in memory of the late President Von Hindenburg.

Many of those who will be released have been in concentration camps since the Nazi drive against political opponents was launched months ago.

The amnesty decree was issued in the form of a law liberating "all most all groups in memory of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg." The phraseology employed was taken to indicate that certain groups of Communists will not be released.

Many Jews will be released from concentration camps by the government's order as well as many persons convicted of criminal offenses against the state. But persons imprisoned for high treason, betrayal of military secrets or attacks in which their victims were killed or injured are excluded from the amnesty. For this reason Ernst Thaelmann and Ernst Torgler, Communist leaders still detained on treason charges, will not be freed.

The principal groups affected, it is believed, will be Nazis, of whom 6000 are still detained in connection with the Storm Troopers' conspiracy led by Capt. Roehm of June 30.

Applies Prior to Aug. 2. The amnesty will apply only to fines and prison sentences imposed prior to Aug. 2, the date of President von Hindenburg's death.

It was announced that the general amnesty will apply without regard to the offense, to persons fined up to 1000 marks or imprisoned for a period up to six months, provided the prisoner has no previous criminal record.

Even persons previously convicted will be liberated if sentences do not exceed three months, or if fines were less than 500 marks.

Political Offenses Listed. The political offenses for which amnesty is to be extended were classified as follows: First, those guilty of making insulting remarks about Hitler; second, those who by the spoken or written word have attacked "the welfare of the Reich, or the esteem in which it is held," provided these offenders are not known as enemies of the state; third, those whose offense grew out of excitement in "championing National Socialist thought"; fourth, those convicted of uttering insults or inflicting bodily attacks in political disputes.

It was also announced that Hitler had asked for immediate consideration for persons being held under protective custody to determine whether it is possible to free them.

Special attention also was asked by the Chancellor for persons arrested during the "blood purge" of June 30.

Eight persons were arrested yesterday, reportedly in a conspiracy to assassinate Victor Lutze, Nazi Storm Troop commander. Official silence was maintained concerning the arrests today.

Kummerow, a member of the monarchist steel helmet organization who killed a Nazi, and was acquitted and then re-arrested, was released today on orders of Gen. Goerring, Prussian Premier.

Twelve persons were sentenced to a total of 15 years in prison today at Hamburg on charges of making malicious remarks about the Hitler government.

## MRS. ROOSEVELT IN NEW YORK

Says People Are Looking Better Outside of Drouth Areas.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived on the Fifth Avenue Special today from Chicago and commented: "Outside of the drouth areas, the people look better fed, better clothed; their automobiles are more and newer, and they look a great deal happier."

She said this after deploring the intense suffering in the drouth-stricken sections, but adding that to get a fair picture of the condition of the country it was necessary to consider the drouth sections separately.

## PRESIDENT NATIONALIZES SILVER AT 50.01 CENTS; 90 DAYS TO TURN IT IN

## \$28,000,000 PHONE FIRM OWNED BY AMERICANS IS SURRENDERED TO CUBA

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Aug. 9.—The American-owned Cuban Telephone Co. last night surrendered its \$28,000,000 properties to the Cuban Government, saying it was unable to operate in view of the Government's insistence that it re-employ 256 former strike leaders.

Attorneys for both parties set to work drawing up the necessary papers for the transfer. The Government intends to operate the company's entire system, using one of its officials as administrator.

It is understood the company retains title to the properties, but the Government assumes full responsibility for maintenance of telephone service.

The Government also must guarantee international long-distance service.

## MATE TEA MAY BE ADDED TO ARMY MARCHING RATIONS

President Roosevelt Booster of Drink That Is Mental and Physical Stimulant.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Mate tea from deep South America, described as both a great mental and physical stimulant, may be added to the United States Army marching rations.

Negotiations have been begun with Paraguay to purchase the tea. The product, used extensively by South American armies and gauchos of the Pampas who under stress use it as a substitute or solid food without inconvenience.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, is studying the Paraguayan offer to provide a supply of mate to army troops as an experiment to determine its practicability as a marching ration.

President Roosevelt is reported to have been won over completely to the drink, which is something of a substitute for coffee or tea. The President drinks it daily for breakfast, and is said to wholeheartedly subscribe to the claim that it enables a person to endure unusual mental strain.

Mate, or yaba mate (pronounced mah-tay), is the product of pulverized dry leaves of the flex mate tree, which thrives in Paraguay and Brazil. The powder is dissolved in water, hot or cold, and used as tea.

It is described by various medical authorities as a tonic, stimulant, diuretic and a food, and its use mitigates the sense of hunger.

## KILLED IN 24-STORY FALL DOWN HOTEL ELEVATOR SHAFT

Woman Guest Thought She Was Entering Lift in New York; Husband Sees Plunge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Helen Quimby, 34 years old, was killed today in a fall from the twentieth floor to the elevator pit of the Hotel New Yorker. She dropped to a sub-basement four floors below the street.

Police said Mrs. Quimby and her husband, Dudley Quimby, a printer for the Baltimore Sun, took an elevator from the lobby to visit Fred Heron of Baltimore on the twenty-third floor. They stepped out of the lift on the twentieth floor, and, realizing the mistake, Mrs. Quimby grasped the door, pulled it open and fell as the elevator ascended. Her husband reached to save her, but failed to stop her fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Quimby had come to New York for a convention of the Union Printers' Baseball and Golf Association.

## SEVERE RAIN, SLEET STORM IN NORTHWESTERN CANADA

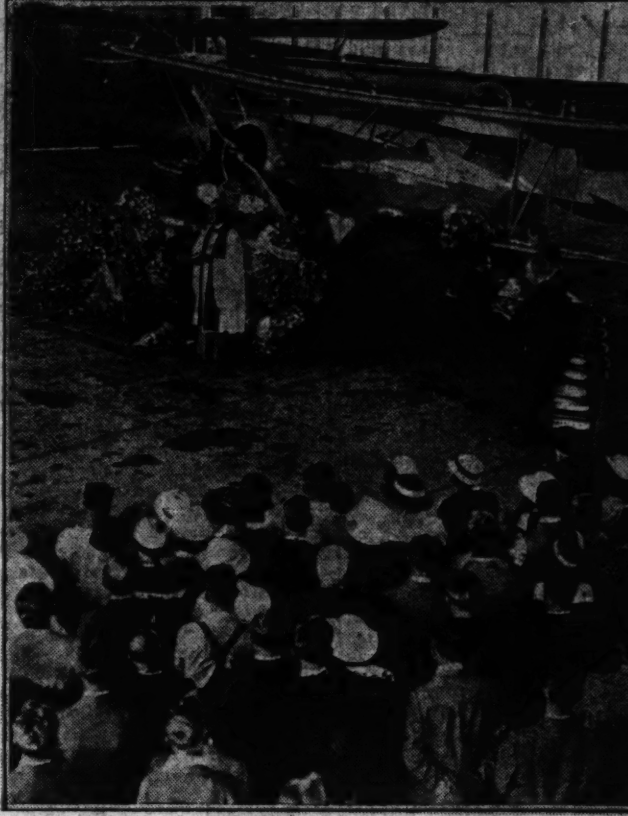
Food Supply Boats Halted in Coronation Gulf Region on Arctic Ocean.

By the Associated Press. CAMERON BAY, Northwest Territories, Aug. 9.—A terrific storm of rain and sleet is enveloping a 1000-mile area in the Coronation Gulf region on the Arctic Ocean, halting food supply boats and preventing departure of a judicial party to hold a murder trial at Coppermine, on Coronation Gulf.

Word of the storm, coming as a climax to bad weather conditions of the last week, was received by radio stations here. Several lesser storms are whipping the Great Bear Lake area. The Arctic shore gale is reported to have reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour.

River boats have been delayed with food supplies and eggs here are selling at \$1.50 a dozen, cabbage 70 cents a pound, lemons 25 cents each and butter \$1 a pound.

## Airport Funeral for Woman Flyer



—Associated Press Photo.

SCENE in a hangar at Roosevelt Field, New York, during services for Mrs. Frances Harrell Marzalis, who was killed in the Women's National Air Races in Dayton, O. The body of the aviatrix was taken to the Long Island airport several hours before the services in a monoplane piloted by Edward Maloney. Many noted pilots attended the services.

## BOY KILLED AT SHAM BATTLE; 3 WOUNDED

Shots Are Fired by Cavalry Troop From Fort Riley, Kan., at Rodeo.

By the Associated Press. BURWELL, Neb., Aug. 9.—Authorities sought today to learn the source of real bullets which went through the grand stand at a cavalry troop sham battle, killing one spectator and injuring three others, last night.

A cavalry troop from Fort Riley, Kan., staged a sham battle as part of the annual Burwell rodeo. The lights were shut off so the gunfire would appear more spectacular.

The firing began. Billy Spyster, 7 years old, slumped forward in his chair, fatally wounded. Persons nearby heard bullets whizzing past their heads.

The casualties were not learned until the lights were turned on. Officers of the troop said they were positive all the shells fired were blank cartridges.

The injured were a son of Buck Krause of Burwell, who was wounded in the leg; a son of E. E. Hahn of Burwell, who was wounded in the hand, and a barber identified only as Brown and who was said to be traveling with the cavalry troop.

## HUEY LONG'S POLICE BOARD LAW HELD VOID BY COURT

Judge by Injunction Bars State Control of New Orleans Force.

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—Ruling for the city and against the State, District Judge Nat W. Bond today issued an injunction to Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, preventing a proposed new Police Board from taking the police power out of his hands.

Judge Bond held unconstitutional the legislative act, creating the new board, which Senator Huey P. Long, political adversary of the Walmsleys, caused to be passed through the recent State Assembly.

The Police Board issue was one of several issues between the Walmsley and Long factions, which have caused both sides to establish armed camps of opposing policemen and national guardsmen in the city.

The Court held "the act is unconstitutional because it would take away from the electors the right to control their local government by placing control in the hands of private corporations and associations."

Long's faction in Louisiana. By the Associated Press. LODGE POLENT, Aug. 9.—Five thousand textile workers went on strike here yesterday, following the announcement of a wage reduction.

## ORDER DIRECTS MINTS TO TAKE METAL COINS ARE EXEMPTED

Silver Owned by Foreign Governments and That in Fabricated Articles Also Not Affected by the Action.

## LICENSES COVER INDUSTRIAL USES

Domestic Product Mined Since Dec. 21, 1933, Will Still Be Handled as Under Proclamation of That Date.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Roosevelt today issued an executive order providing for the nationalization of silver at 50.01 cents an ounce according to the provisions of the silver purchase act of 1934.

The President's proclamation, made public by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, adds the mints would be directed to receive any and all silver in the United States. The order does not affect domestic silver mined since Dec. 21, 1933, which may still be delivered to the mints under the presidential proclamation of that date.

All other silver situated in the United States on Aug. 9 must be delivered to the mints within 90 days.

Certain classes of silver are exempted. Provision is made for licenses covering silver needed for commercial and industrial uses and to fulfill outstanding contracts to deliver the metal.

Also exempted are all United States silver coins, foreign coins, silver ore, silver owned by foreign governments and foreign central banks, and silver in fabricated articles.

Right of Eminent Domain. In taking over the silver, Morgenthau told reporters the Government was exercising the right of eminent domain.

"I am very much relieved that this was the Secretary's comment. The Treasury has been buying silver in the markets of the world under authority of the Silver Purchase Act over a period of months, but the amount acquired has been kept an official secret. Various estimates have placed it around 100,000,000 ounces.

The Treasury holds about 62,000,000 ounces of silver acquired from other sources, and the new order will bring in, officials said, at least 45,000,000 ounces now held in depositories recognized by the exchanges on which the metal is traded.

The cologne value of silver is \$1.929 an ounce. That means one ounce of silver will be coined into \$1.929 in silver dollars.

But since Congress held the price to half a dollar, the Treasury is not paying the cologne value. It keeps for the Government 61.85 per cent of the \$1.929 and pays the silver holder the remainder—50.01 cents.

The Government's "share" is held in the vaults. The rest of the silver is coined into silver dollars. It will make just enough dollars to pay for the silver (given in by the Nationalization), so the cost to the Government is nothing.

For some time the Government has been buying silver-mined silver, paying the minor 61.85 cents an ounce and keeping the other half of the \$1.929 for its share. The President's order doesn't change this.

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## TRUMAN VICTORY GIVES THE G. O. P. "BOSSISM" ISSUE

Pendegast Machine's Nomination a Windfall for Party Handicapped by Roosevelt's Popularity.

PATTERSON, CURTIS  
SEIZE OPPORTUNITY

Senator Calls Democrat's Candidacy "Challenge to Honest Voters"—"Battle On," Says Chairman.

By SAM B. ARMSTRONG,  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

The Kansas City Pendegast machine in producing a victory in Tuesday's primary election for County Judge Harry S. Truman, its candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, also ground out a bright new issue which has gladdened the hearts of Republicans facing the November election.

"Bossism" is the vehicle on which Republicans hope to ride to success in November, regaining the ground lost two years ago in the Roosevelt landslide. Republicans were glad to see the Pendegast candidate win.

Results of the Literary Digest poll and further inquiry as to the temper of the voters with regard to the Roosevelt recovery program, contradicted raising in Missouri the cry of "dictator" heard this summer on some Republican fronts in other states. In St. Louis, the word was passed about by Republican leaders before the primary: "Don't try to beat Roosevelt; talk about state and local issues."

Patterson Seizes Opportunity.

The subsequent distribution to Missouri farmers of Federal cornhog payments, giving many farmers more money than they have seen in several years, demonstrates to some Republican strategists the wisdom of continuing in the state campaign the policy followed in St. Louis. Instead of discussing the complexities of the national administration, candidates may speak more effectively and dramatically of "bossism," a subject closer to home.

United States Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, who was unopposed for the Republican nomination to succeed himself in Washington has been an outspoken enemy of the Roosevelt policies. He has made few speeches in Missouri.

That he may forget some of his contempt for the Democratic national administration in his speeches as head of the Republican ticket was indicated by his statement yesterday when he said Truman's nomination "is a challenge to honest voters of the State and assures a Republican victory in November."

Curtis Takes Up the Cry.

"There will be intense resentment in rural sections," Patterson continued. "An unknown man with machine support defeated two men who have been in public life for 10 years and have splendid records."

Chairman Arthur M. Curtis of the Republican State Committee, lost no time in seizing the issue of bossism. "The battle is on now," he declared after referring to the Pendegast organization, "and we invite the aid of all voters interested in clean government."

But there was no evidence of a lack of harmony in Democratic ranks. Cochran yesterday wired Truman: "Congratulations on your victory. Be assured of my active participation in the election campaign."

Milligan likewise sent a congratulatory message of similar tenor, stating he would call on Truman to learn what he might do in aiding his campaign against Patterson.

Truman, back at work at the Independence Courthouse today, was asked if he would take a vacation after the strenuous primary campaign.

Campaign a Vacation.

"I don't need a rest," he answered. "The campaign was a vacation for me. I feel fine, but I may take a few days off before the active fall campaign begins."

Democratic leaders in St. Louis today appeared to be solidly behind Truman and confident of his election.

One of them said, in discussing Patterson's statement, "Bossism—that's what Truman's opponents in the primary said. But who won?"

DOLORES, DANCER-MODEL, DIES

Succumbs in London Hospital After Long Illness.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Dolores, once a famous English dancer and later a model for noted sculptors, died yesterday in a London hospital after a long illness.

Her real name was Laurine Lattimore. She married George William Lattimore, an American Negro theatrical producer in 1928. He had been her business manager. She was divorced from Richard Harry Sadder in London in 1924. She had once been known as Dolores Schiefel.

## Silver Proclamation Text

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The text of the President's proclamation issued today nationalizing silver, follows:

"Whereas, by Paragraph (2) of Section 48, Title III of the Act of Congress approved May 12, 1918 (Public No. 10), as amended by the Gold Reserve Act of 1934, the President is authorized by proclamation to fix the weight of the gold dollar in grains 9.0000 fine and also to fix the weight of the silver dollar in grains 9.0000 fine at a definite fixed ratio to the gold dollar at such amounts as he finds necessary from his investigation to stabilize domestic prices or to protect the foreign commerce against the adverse effect of depreciated foreign currency, and to provide for the unlimited exchange of such gold and silver at the rate so fixed; and the President in addition to the authority to provide for the unlimited exchange of silver at the rate so fixed, under such terms and conditions as he may prescribe, is further authorized to cause to be issued and delivered to the tenderer of silver for coinage, silver certificates in lieu of the standard dollar to which the tenderer would be entitled and in amount in dollars equal to the number of foreign standard silver dollars that the tenderer of such silver for coinage would receive in standard silver dollars; and the President is further authorized to issue silver certificates in such denominations as he may prescribe against any silver bullion, silver standard silver dollars in the Treasury not held for redemption of any outstanding silver certificates, and to coin standard silver dollars or subsidiary currency for the redemption of such silver certificates; and

Law Authorizing Action.

"Whereas, the Silver Purchase Act of 1934, approved June 19, 1934, provides in sections 2, 3 and 7, in part, as follows:

"Section 2. It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States that the proportion of silver to gold in the monetary stocks of the United States should be increased, with the ultimate objective of having and maintaining, one-fourth of the monetary value of such stocks in silver.

"Section 3. The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized and directed to issue silver certificates in such denominations as he may from time to time prescribe in a face amount not less than the cost of all silver purchased under the authority of section 2, and such certificates shall be placed in actual circulation. There shall be made good to the Treasury by security for all silver certificates hereafter or hereafter issued and at the time outstanding an amount of silver in bullion and standard silver dollars of a monetary value equal to the face amount of such silver certificates. All silver certificates hereafter or hereafter issued shall be legal tender for all debts, public and private, and shall be redeemable on demand at the Treasury of the United States in standard silver dollars and the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to coin standard silver dollars for such redemption.

"Fair Value" Clause.

"Section 7.—Whenever in the judgment of the President such action is necessary to effectuate the policy of this act, he may by executive order require the delivery to the United States mints of any or all silver by whom owned or possessed. The silver so delivered shall be coined into standard silver dollars or otherwise added to the monetary stocks of the United States as the President may deem necessary. There shall be returned to the tenderer thereof in standard silver dollars or any other coin or currency of the United States, the monetary value of the silver so delivered less such deduction for seigniorage, brassage, coinage, and other mint charges as the Secretary of the Treasury with the approval of the President shall have determined: Provided, that in no case shall the value of the silver returned be less than the fair value at the time of such order of the silver required to be delivered as such value is determined by the market price over a reasonable period terminating at the time of such order. . . .

To Stabilize Prices.

"Now, therefore, finding it necessary, in my judgment, to effectuate the policy of the silver purchase act of 1934, to assist in increasing and stabilizing domestic prices, to protect our foreign commerce against the adverse effect of depreciated foreign currencies, and to promote the objectives of the proclamation of the twenty-first day of December, 1933, relating to the coinage of silver; by virtue of the power in me vested by the acts of Congress above cited, and other legislation designated for national recovery, and by virtue of all other authority in me vested

"I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do proclaim and direct that each United States mint shall receive for coinage or for addition to the monetary stocks of the United States as hereinafter determined, any silver which such mint, subject to regulations prescribed hereunder by the Secretary of the Treasury, is satisfied was situated on the effective date hereof in the continental United States, including the Territory of Alaska.

Value Fixed.

"The silver so delivered shall be added to the monetary stocks of the United States and shall be coined from time to time into standard silver dollars in such amounts as are required to carry out the provisions of this proclamation and to provide for the redemption of silver certificates; and there shall be returned therefor in standard silver dollars, silver certificates or any other coin or currency of the

United States, the monetary value of the silver so delivered (that is, \$1.0000 a fine Troy ounce), less a deduction of \$1.8-35 per cent thereof for seigniorage, brassage, coinage, and other mint charges, such deduction having been determined by the Secretary of the Treasury with my approval.

"The provisions hereof are supplemental to the provisions of the proclamation of the first day of December, 1933, and the United States coinage mints shall continue to receive for coinage in accordance with the provisions of such proclamation silver which such mint, subject to regulations prescribed thereunder by the Secretary of the Treasury, is satisfied has been mined subsequently to the date of such proclamation, from natural deposits in the United States or any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof; provided, however, that the director of the mint shall, at the option of the tenderer of such silver, deliver silver certificates in lieu of the standard silver dollars to which the tenderer of such silver for coinage would be entitled and in an amount in dollars equal to the number of standard silver dollars that the tenderer of such silver for coinage would receive in standard silver dollars.

Treasury to Fix Regulations.

"The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to prescribe regulations to carry out the purposes of this proclamation.

"Notice is hereby given that I reserve the right by virtue of the authority vested in me to revoke or modify this proclamation as the interest of the United States may seem to require.

"This proclamation shall bear the date of, and becomes effective on, the day on which the Secretary or Acting Secretary of State countersigns the same, affixes thereto the seal of the United States, and deposits this proclamation so countersigned and sealed in the office of the Secretary of State, as part of the archives of the nation.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

"By the President; and countersigned and sealed with seal of the seal of the United States of America, this 9th day of August, in the year of our Lord 1934 and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifth-ninth.

"CORDELL HULL,"

"Secretary of State."

Call for Delivery of Silver.

In addition to the following executive order requiring the delivery of silver to the United States mints was made public:

"By virtue of the authority vested in me by the silver purchase act of 1934 and of all other authority vested in me, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby require the delivery of all silver situated in the continental United States on the effective date hereof, or if such silver is delivered in fulfillment of an obligation incurred or assumed by such person on or before the effective date of this order or is delivered to a person licensed to acquire and withhold silver in such an amount under Section 6.

Licensees to Withhold Silver.

"The Secretary of the Treasury may, with the approval of the President, issue licenses authorizing the withholding of silver for purposes deemed to be in the public interest and not inconsistent with the purposes of the Silver Purchase Act of 1934 and of this order.

"Section 7. Deliveries in fulfillment of obligations or to licensees.

No person required to deliver silver owned by him or in his possession or control shall be deemed to have failed to comply with the provisions of this order, if such silver is delivered in fulfillment of an obligation incurred or assumed by such person on or before the effective date of this order or is delivered to a person licensed to acquire and withhold silver in such an amount under Section 6.

Terms Defined.

"Section 8. Definitions.—As used in this order the term 'person' means an individual, partnership, association, or corporation;

"The term 'continental United States' means the states of the United States, the District of Columbia, and the territory of Alaska.

"The term 'United States mints' means the following mints and assay offices: United States mint, Philadelphia, Pa.; United States assay office, New York, N. Y.; United States mint, Denver, Colo.; United States mint, San Francisco, Cal.; United States assay office, Seattle, Wash.; United States mint, New Orleans, La.

Penalties for Violation.

"Section 9. Penalties and forfeitures. All persons are hereby informed of the following provisions of Section 7 of the silver purchase act of 1934 with respect to penalties and forfeitures:

"Any silver withheld in violation of any executive order issued under this section or of any regulation issued pursuant thereto shall be forfeited to the United States, and may be seized and condemned by like proceedings as those provided by law for the forfeiture, seizure, and condemnation of property imported into the United States contrary to law; and, in addition, any person failing to comply with the provisions of any such executive order or regulation shall be subject to a penalty equal to

twice the monetary value of the silver in respect of which such failure occurred."

"This order shall bear the date of, and becomes effective on, the day on which the Secretary or Acting Secretary of State countersigns and deposits this order so countersigned in the office of the Secretary of State, as part of the archives of the nation.

"This order may be modified or revoked at any time.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

"Countersigned, by direction of the President, this 9th day of August, 1934.

"CORDELL HULL,"

"Secretary of State."

Delivery in 90 Days.

"Section 3. Time and place of delivery.—The silver required to be delivered hereunder shall be delivered not later than 90 days from the effective date hereof to the United States mint nearest to the place where the silver is situated immediately prior to delivery; provided that such silver temporarily falling within the exempt categories enumerated in Section 2, shall be delivered at the end of 90 days from the effective date hereof, or 15 days after the time when it ceases to fall within such categories, which

ever date is later. Any person acquiring ownership, possession, or control of silver required to be delivered under this order after 75 days from the effective date hereof shall deliver such silver within 15 days of such acquisition.

"Section 4. Amount returnable for silver.—The silver herein required to be delivered shall be coined into standard silver dollars, or otherwise added to the monetary stocks of the United States in accordance with the proclamation, bearing the same date as this order, relating to the coinage of silver, and there shall be returned therefor in standard silver dollars, silver certificates, or any other coin or currency of the United States, the monetary value of the silver so delivered (that is, \$1.0000 a fine Troy ounce), less a deduction of \$1.8-35 per cent thereof for seigniorage, brassage, coinage, and other mint charges, as provided in such proclamation; that is, the amount returnable for the silver delivered in accordance herewith shall be an amount equal to 50.01 cents a fine Troy ounce, which amount is not less than the fair value, at the time of this order, of the silver required to be delivered hereunder as determined by the market price over a reasonable period terminating at the time of this order.

Payment for Transportation.

"Section 5. Reimbursement of costs.—The Secretary of the Treasury shall pay all necessary costs, actually incurred, of the transportation of such silver and standard silver dollars, silver certificates, and other coin or currency of the United States, including the cost of insurance, protection, and such other incidental costs as may be reasonably necessary. Persons desiring reimbursement of such costs shall submit their accounts on voucher form which may be obtained by writing to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

"Section 6. Licensees.—The Secretary of the Treasury, subject to such regulations as he may prescribe, acting directly or through such agency or agencies as he may designate, shall issue licenses authorizing the withholding of silver which the Secretary of the Treasury, or such agency as he may designate, is satisfied

"(A) Is required for legitimate and customary use in industry, profession, or art by a person regularly engaged in such industry, profession, or art in the business of processing silver or furnishing silver therefor;

"(B) Has been imported for re-export; or

"(C) Is required to fulfill an obligation to deliver silver in such amount to a third person, incurred or assumed by the applicant on or before the effective date of this order; provided that, at the date of the application, the applicant owns such silver or holds the obligation of another to deliver to him such silver.

Licensees to Withhold Silver.

"The Secretary of the Treasury may, with the approval of the President, issue licenses authorizing the withholding of silver for purposes deemed to be in the public interest and not inconsistent with the purposes of the Silver Purchase Act of 1934 and of this order.

"Section 7. Deliveries in fulfillment of obligations or to licensees.

No person required to deliver silver owned by him or in his possession or control shall be deemed to have failed to comply with the provisions of this order, if such silver is delivered in fulfillment of an obligation incurred or assumed by such person on or before the effective date of this order or is delivered to a person licensed to acquire and withhold silver in such an amount under Section 6.

Terms Defined.

"Section 8. Definitions.—As used in this order the term 'person' means an individual, partnership, association, or corporation;

"The term 'continental United States' means the states of the United States, the District of Columbia, and the territory of Alaska.

"The term 'United States mints' means the following mints and assay offices: United States mint, Philadelphia, Pa.; United States assay office, New York, N. Y.; United States mint, Denver, Colo.; United States mint, San Francisco, Cal.; United States assay office, Seattle, Wash.; United States mint, New Orleans, La.

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## ROOSEVELT INSPECTS UPPER MISSISSIPPI

Drives 90 Miles in Hot Sun to See River Projects in Minnesota.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 9.—President Roosevelt inspected the progress of one of his favorite projects yesterday—waterway development in the upper Mississippi River—and expressed his satisfaction.

Under a blistering sun that beat down on him as he drove in an open car from Rochester to Winona, about 90 miles, he showed great interest in the Minnesota dam and lock at Winona.

A crowd estimated at 75,000 saw him lay a wreath at the statue of Dr. W. W. Mayo, father of the famous surgeons, and heard him speak at Soldiers' Field here in a tribute arranged by the American Legion to the Doctors Mayo.

After luncheon at the Dr. Charles Mayo estate, Maywood, the presidential party entered automobiles and drove to Winona. At Lake City Mr. Roosevelt dedicated a \$34,000 dock, a Public Works project. Cheers followed a short talk over a loud speaker system, made from his automobile.

Five-Minute Stop at Dam.

Continuing the tour, during which he was welcomed by farmers in battered straw hats and overalls, Mr. Roosevelt made a two-minute stop at Wabasha.

Accompanied by Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota and Secretary of War Dorn, the President stopped at the Minnesota lock and dam, chatting fully five minutes with the Major in charge, and asking many questions regarding problems of construction and progress of the work.

Leaving Rochester in mid-afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt drove past thousands of persons. Waving hands greeted him. Several times, when passing through small villages, he was cheered.

Briefly he expressed his pleasure at being there, his regret that time precluded an immediate departure and pleasure that the Upper Mississippi development is getting along so well."

Boards His Train Again.

In Winona, thousands had turned out. He stopped for an instant in front of St. Teresa Hall, where he doffed his hat to nuns of the institution lined in rows on the front steps. From there he sped to the Mississippi River banks, where a reception committee, headed by M. J. Karn, greeted him. He boarded the waiting special train.

Frances E. McGovern, a former Republican Governor of Wisconsin, now one of five candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination in the September primary, accompanied Senator Duffey and Gov. Schmedeman aboard the Roosevelt special from Winona into Wisconsin.

Chief executives of four Northwest states conferred with the President during the day. They are Govs. Clyde Herring, Iowa; Tom Berry, South Dakota; Schmedeman of Wisconsin and Olson of Minnesota.

## TWO GROUPS OF HOME LOAN BONDS SOLD UNDER PAR

These Are Three and Four Year Issues; Two-Year Notes Bring More Than 100.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Results of the recent offering of short-term Home Owners Loan Corporation notes announced by the Treasury today showed the three and four year bonds had brought average prices under par.

Tenders for the three series of \$50,000,000 each aggregated \$238,126,000, of which \$127,111,110 was accepted. In addition to the accepted bids, the Treasury will purchase for the benefit of its investment funds \$3,000,000 of the three-year and \$14,000,000 of the four-year bonds.

The two-year bonds bearing coupons of 1½ per cent were sold at an average price of 100.677, the net yield being about 1.15 per cent of this series, \$49,738,000 was sold to the public.

The three-year bonds, with a coupon rate of 1½ per cent, brought an average price of 99.931, a net yield to maturity of about 1.77 per cent. The Treasury accepted \$11,842,000 of these bids.

The four-year bonds, sold at an average price of 99.983, yield about 2.01 per cent.

twice the monetary value of the silver in respect of which such failure occurred."

"This order shall bear the date of, and becomes effective on, the day on which the Secretary or Acting Secretary of State countersigns and deposits this order so countersigned in the office of the Secretary of State, as part of the archives of the nation.

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## President Honors the Doctors Mayo



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in Rochester, Minn., with the American Legion plaque to the town's world-famous surgeons, the Doctors Mayo, which he dedicated there yesterday. From left: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, his son, JOHN, and DRS. WILLIAM and CHARLES MAYO. In the foreground are two of the Mayo grand-children, MAYO WALTERS and MILDRED MAYO, both 6 years old.

## NATIONALIZATION OF SILVER ORDERED BY THE PRESIDENT

Continued From Page One.

process and miners will continue to receive 64½ cents.

Morgenthau instituted a plan last night whereby he can tell almost to the ounce how much silver is being shipped into the United States and where it is coming from.

His information will be obtained by American Consular agents abroad, for the Treasury chief announced that hereafter each \$100 worth of silver, or more, imported must be accompanied by a Consular invoice.

He excepted bullion already in transit, that imported for re-export and the crude metal.

The requirement for Consular invoices under present regulations would not prevent shipment of silver to this country. It was pointed out, since the granting of the invoices ordinarily is a routine procedure.

Notice was taken here, however, of the rise in the price of bar silver on the New York market, where renewed purchases by the Treasury were said to have lifted the quotation ½ of a cent to 48 cents yesterday.

Since the latter part of last week, the open market price has risen 1½ cents.

Attention was called to the fact that stocks of silver in licensed vaults have declined recently.

Senator Thomas Predicts International Agreement on Money.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The nationalization of silver was hailed today by Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, a Senate silver bloc leader, as "the overthrow of the world-wide gold bloc."

He forecast it would bring an international agreement on money "which will be the beginning of a new era of prosperity."

While he applauded the monetary move, Thomas said there had been a leak on it, pointing to the sharp rise in the price of silver during the past week.

"Somebody on the outside got a tip," he said. "The fact that it

went up from 46.40 on Aug. 3 to a high of 48 last night shows that somebody got a leak."

The Oklahoma man was sitting in his office when informed of the Government's act. He long has been fighting to remonetize the metal.

"It means the elevation of silver to an importance approaching, if not equaling, gold," he commented. "It means that the strongest and richest nation has decided to make a wider use of silver as money. This will cause other nations to adopt a similar policy.

"It is the initiation of a new policy that is destined to be world-wide. It marks the beginning of a new world monetary system."

He estimated that under the program the Government would take over 200,000,000 ounces of silver.

## TO BE PRESIDENT'S CONDUCTOR

Wisconsin Lieutenant-Governor Was Railroad Man 47 Years.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 9.—In his 47 years of railroad work in Wisconsin, Tom O'Malley (Lieutenant-Governor Thomas J. O'Malley now) has experienced many thrills, but the biggest one comes today when he will be the conductor on the President's train on its Milwaukee-to-Chicago run.

A neat blue conductor's uniform was his attire for the occasion. When the train pulls into Milwaukee station at 2:35 p. m., Conductor O'Malley will go back to his old role and will greet President Roosevelt, read



## CODE AUTHORITY TO TRY AGAIN TO FIX COAL PRICES

**Finds After Hearing Emergency Exists—Attorney-General M'Kittrick Says He Will Prosecute.**

**THINKS CONSUMERS  
WILL BE VICTIMS**

**Schedule Must Be Submitted to Washington for Approval—Old Rate Likely to Be Modified.**

If a retail coal price schedule for St. Louis, now in preparation by Divisional Code Authority No. 32 of the Retail Solid Fuel Industry, is put into effect, prosecution will be instituted at once under the Missouri anti-trust laws, Attorney-General M'Kittrick told the Post-Dispatch today.

Determination to prosecute was announced by M'Kittrick at Jefferson City a few hours after the code authority declared at termination of a three-day public hearing that an emergency exists within the industry. Coal dealers and truckers will participate in a series of hearings next week in order to ascertain "costs" upon which the new price schedule will be predicated.

Data analyzed by the code authority, together with its price schedule, must then be forwarded to Washington for approval in accordance with a ruling promulgated recently by NRA authorities there after they had canceled a previous price schedule put into effect by the local board May 20 last, and criticized some of the figures upon which it was based.

"For Benefit of Large Dealers," "It is apparent that the divisional authority is attempting to fix prices for the benefit of the larger dealers at the expense of the consumers," M'Kittrick said, "and if that schedule is approved by Washington and put into effect the State will take action."

"Prosecution would be directed against members of the code authority and retailers joining in the price-fixing arrangement."

M'Kittrick shares the opinion of the Consumers' Council, expressed at the hearings by the Rev. Father W. F. Mullaly, that the coal industry here could be regulated adequately by NRA provisions pertaining to wages and hours without recourse to price fixing. The Attorney-General did not attend the hearings, which were held at Municipal Auditorium, stating that:

"I am interested only when the schedule goes into effect—then is the time for my office to get into action."

**Basin for "Emergency."** Action of the authority in declaring an emergency and prescribing its remedy was based on such factors as destructive price cutting, unfair competitive practices, low wages, and disorganized conditions prevailing in the industry, according to George W. Curran, legal authority of the divisional board, who presided at the hearings.

From the outset of the hearings, which opened Monday noon with night sessions that night and last night, it was apparent that the code authority felt that an emergency existed and was preparing to defend its price-fixing position against attack by M'Kittrick. Curran cross-examined each witness, drawing from most of them the opinion that the industry falls within the scope of interstate commerce.

M'Kittrick holds that it is subject to intrastate regulation, since sales and contracts are made within the State even though the coal comes from Illinois and other states.

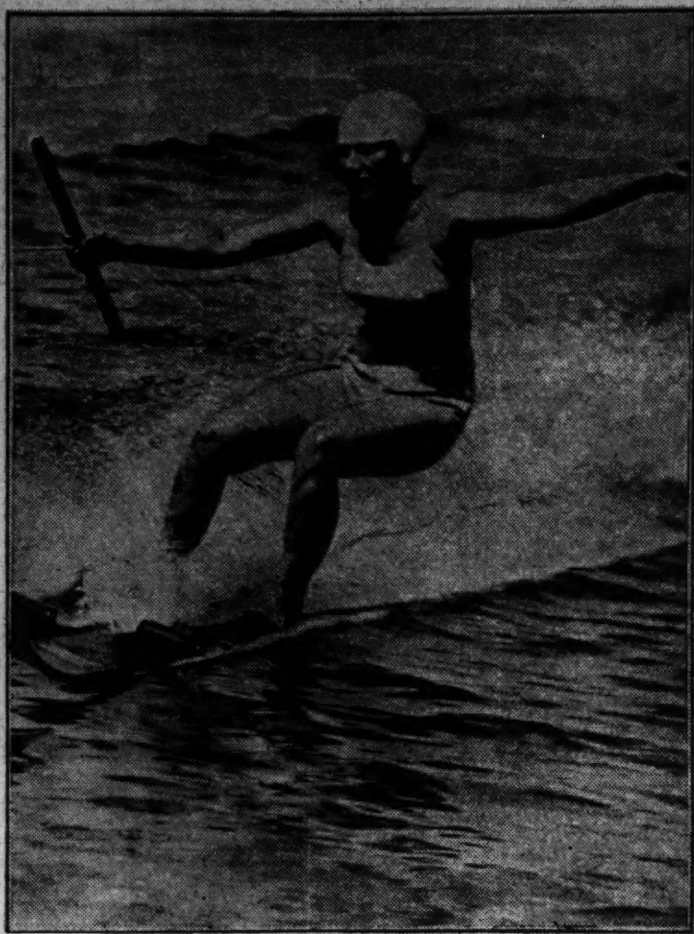
**Modified Price Expected.** While it may be several weeks before the price schedule may be submitted to Washington, preponderance of testimony at the hearings, as well as the informal consensus of representative established dealers, indicated that the former schedule may be modified in some details, particularly the \$5.80 rate for Belleville coal, the fuel used by the majority of consumers of moderate means. Establishment of this price—more than a dollar higher than has prevailed for several years—was primarily responsible for the effectual protests against the schedule.

Many of the dealers testified they considered a fair price for this coal would be about \$4.50 or \$5 a ton. Current quoted prices, around \$3.75 a ton, are too low to be met by the average established dealer, it was brought out.

The major disrupting factor in the industry, according to the testimony, consists of unregulated haulers, some of them owning and driving a single truck, others hiring their services, w. haul coal from the St. Clair County mines for as little as 65 cents a ton.

Members of the authority, who sat at a long table near the witness chair, are: William J. Miller, chairman, of the Hawthorn Coal Co.; George W. Curran, vice-chairman, of the Curran Coal Co.; William A. Schroeter, treasurer, of the Schroeter Coal Co.; J. J. Harding, secretary, of the Junior Fuel Co.; Paul

## Aquaplaning at Juan-les-Pins



MRS. FRANK JAY GOULD,

WIFE of the American millionaire, speeding over the water in a watersport contest on the Riviera.

## G. S. TIFFANY DIES AT DARK HARBOR, ME.

**Prominent Club Man Succumbs at 57 to Bronchial Pneumonia.**

George S. Tiffany died today of bronchial pneumonia at Dark Harbor, Me. He was 57 years old and widely known in St. Louis club circles.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, Philip Seanan Tiffany, David Dexter Tiffany and George S. Tiffany Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Christie Pratt of New York City.

Mr. Tiffany had been ill for a few weeks with a complication of ailments when pneumonia developed. The funeral probably will be in St. Louis.

## RICHARD F. SPENCER DIES; FORMER SHOE EXECUTIVE

**Ex-Treasurer of Hamilton-Brown Co. Succumbs in New York at 82.**

Richard Franklin Spencer, formerly treasurer of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., died at his home in New York yesterday of heart disease at the age of 82. Funeral services will be in New York.

He was associated with the shoe company for about 20 years. In 1910 he left St. Louis to take a position with the United States Rubber Co. in New York and retired as comptroller and vice-president of that company in 1924.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Graham Spencer, a son, and two daughters.

E. Conrades, of the Merchants' Ice and Coal Co.; J. E. Wesselsborn, of the Wesselsborn Coal Co.; J. C. Muckerman, of the City Ice and Fuel Co.; Alex. Fleming, of Fleming Young Coal Co.; B. F. Reese, of Inland Valley Coal Co.; Louis T. Schultz, Jerome J. Seidel, of the Seidel Coal and Coke Co.; C. W. Schroeder, of Schroeder Bros. Coal and Ice Co.; R. M. Penning, of Granite City Ice and Fuel Co.; W. L. Bude, of Alton-Wood River Fuel Association, and George M. Lorus, of the George M. Lorus Coal Co., East St. Louis.

Clarence V. Beck, executive secretary of the Code Authority and the Coal Exchange, presented the Authority's summation of conditions at the close of the hearing, introducing affidavits concerning "chiselling." Charles P. Melton, administration member, sat with Beck and Curran on the platform.

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A Beautiful, Brown Mahogany

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BABY GRAND  
PIANO**

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"St. Louis' Only Exclusive  
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**P. A. Starck Piano Co.**  
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1103 OLIVE ST.  
OPEN EVENINGS

## 10,000-GALLON OIL TANK BLOWN UP IN EAST ST. LOUIS

**Bomb Apparently Used to Wreck Reservoir—Windows Are Broken for Block Around.**

An explosion, attributed to a bomb, wrecked a 10,000-gallon oil tank at 1:45 a. m. today at the Dunkel Oil Corporation storage plant, Tenth street and Brady avenue, East St. Louis, and broke windows for a block around.

Fire followed the explosion burning a small quantity of oil in the tank and enveloping the neighborhood with dense black smoke. An alarm was turned in from a box two blocks away from the oil company, and firemen had difficulty finding the fire. When they reached the oil company 15 minutes after the explosion, the oil had burned itself out. The explosion was heard three miles away. There was no damage except to the tank and windows.

Firemen found the 10-foot tank on its side, and officials of the company explained they had been moving it yesterday from one location on their property to another, using company employees for the work. W. J. Dunkel Jr. of East St. Louis, secretary of the corporation, told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "somebody dropped a bomb alongside the oil tank. I guess it was labor trouble."

In a Federal shelter for transients at Ninth street and Brady avenue, a block away, 450 men were routed from their beds by the explosion and windows on the east and north sides of the building were shattered. Lester C. Brown, one of the transients, said he and others were thrown from their beds.

The explosion tore a six-foot hole in the side of the tank and sprayed burning oil particles beyond the storage yard area.

Capt. Peter Byrne of Engine Co. No. 1 fell into an oil drain pit obscured by the dense smoke, and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, with lacerations and an injury to his back.

Last April, fire which started in an oil blending house at the storage yard, destroyed 18 gasoline and oil tanks of the company and thousands of gallons of gasoline and oil, resulting in a loss estimated at \$50,000.

The Dunkel Oil Corporation and Equality Oil Co., which has offices at Grand boulevard and Chouteau avenue, are affiliated firms, dealing in gasoline, fuel and motor oils, paints and fueling. Clarence F. Dunkel is president of both firms.

## UNION-MAY STERN CASE HEARD BY LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

**Complaint Alleges Company Put Union Resignation Slips in Pay Envelopes.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The National Labor Relations Board is hearing today the charges of members of the St. Louis Retail Furniture Salesmen's Union against the Union-May Stern Co., of St. Louis, a case appealed from a ruling of the Regional Labor Board.

It is charged by union members that the company last January inserted blank resignation slips, to be signed and sent to the union, in the pay envelopes of employees.

The union said that a majority of employees signed these slips and forwarded them to union headquarters. Those who did not were discharged, it is charged.

Following the policy adopted when it began to function about two weeks ago, the board will hear today's case in executive session. A decision is expected in a week or 10 days.

**Suit to Oust Telephone Company.** By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 9.—Quo warrant proceedings were instituted in the Missouri Supreme Court today by Attorney-General M'Kittrick in behalf of the city of Lebanon, Laclede County, to oust the Missouri Standard Telephone Co. from the Lebanon. It was alleged that the company has operated since Dec. 11, 1932, without a franchise. The company was given until Aug. 28 to file an answer.

## Auto Foreclosure Sale

**250 Cars to Be Sold at Public Sale**

The Welfare Finance Co., located at 1039 N. Grand Blvd., will foreclose at public sale 250 used cars. Starting at 9 A. M. Saturday, August 11. These cars will be offered for sale for the balance due on mortgage and can be purchased by paying the delinquent payments and continuing with the future payments.

The cars have been put thru a reconditioning process that assures any purchaser transportation at a substantial saving. The Welfare Finance Co. has thoroughly investigated all titles to these cars, and have found them clear and free of all liens and encumbrances.

The cars are now on display at 1039 N. Grand Blvd. Sale starts 9 A. M. August 11, and will continue for seven days. A listing of the cars to be sold will appear in this paper on Friday. A representative of the company, Mr. F. B. Baer, will be in charge.

## WISCONSIN U. GIRL MISSING SINCE MARCH 17 HOME AGAIN

**Eunice Pollock, Asked by Sorority to Leave, Revealed She Was Teaching French in New York.**

By the Associated Press.  
MANITOWOC, Wis., Aug. 9.—Miss Eunice Pollock, 20-year-old University of Wisconsin co-ed who disappeared from Madison last March 17 when dismissed from her sorority house for an undisclosed reason, was back home in Manitowoc today.

She was brought to her home here late last night by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock, who went to New York City by automobile last Sunday after receiving a letter from her.

Miss Pollock's letter said she was teaching French to children of a wealthy New York family.

Miss Pollock, in her letter, asked her parents to forward credentials needed in obtaining a better position. She explained that fear of being forced to come home caused her to conceal her whereabouts.

At the time of her disappearance, her Alpha Chi Omega Sorority sisters admitted they asked her to leave the house, but refused to state their reason. Later, the sorority explained that no serious charges had been brought against her and exonerated her.

## OBEAR-NESTOR GLASS PLANT CLOSED BY LABOR DISPUTE

**Yard Employees Seeking Recognition of Union; 500 Fail to Appear for Work.**

The Obear-Nestor Glass Co. plant, Broadway and Belt avenue, East St. Louis, was closed today when 500 employees failed to appear for work pending settlement of a union jurisdictional dispute within the plant.

The plant is picketed by members of the Yard Employees' Union, seventy-five of whom are on a strike seeking recognition by the company. The yard employees were recently organized.

James Morrison, sales-manager of the company, said the company could not recognize the yard employees' union because of a clause in its contract with the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association.

A national officer of the bottle blowers' organization will arrive today and attempt to settle the dispute.

## BENJAMIN R. LEAVALL FUNERAL SERVICE TODAY

**Special Agent for Sun Life Assurance Co. Will Be Buried at Fulton, Mo.**

The funeral of Benjamin R. Leavall, special agent of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, who died yesterday at Jewish Hospital following an operation for appendicitis, will be held at 8 o'clock today at the Lupton chapel, 4449 Olive street. Burial will be in Fulton, Mo.

Mr. Leavall, who was 57 years old, became ill Tuesday and was removed from his home at the Park Plaza Hotel to Jewish Hospital. He had been associated with the Sun Life firm for four years and previously he was an agent for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. Besides his widow, he is survived by a brother, James R. Leavall, president of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. William G. Coxhead of St. Petersburg, Fla.



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## Special \$325

**DEFERRED PAYMENTS! And a liberal allowance for your old piano.**

We are constantly asked to take used pianos in trade for new Wurlitzers. These "traded" pianos are immediately reconditioned by our experts and priced low for immediate sale.

## This Week's Best Bargains

**Apollo Parlor Grand...\$369**

**Studio Upright Piano...\$369**

**Play Piano...\$37**

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

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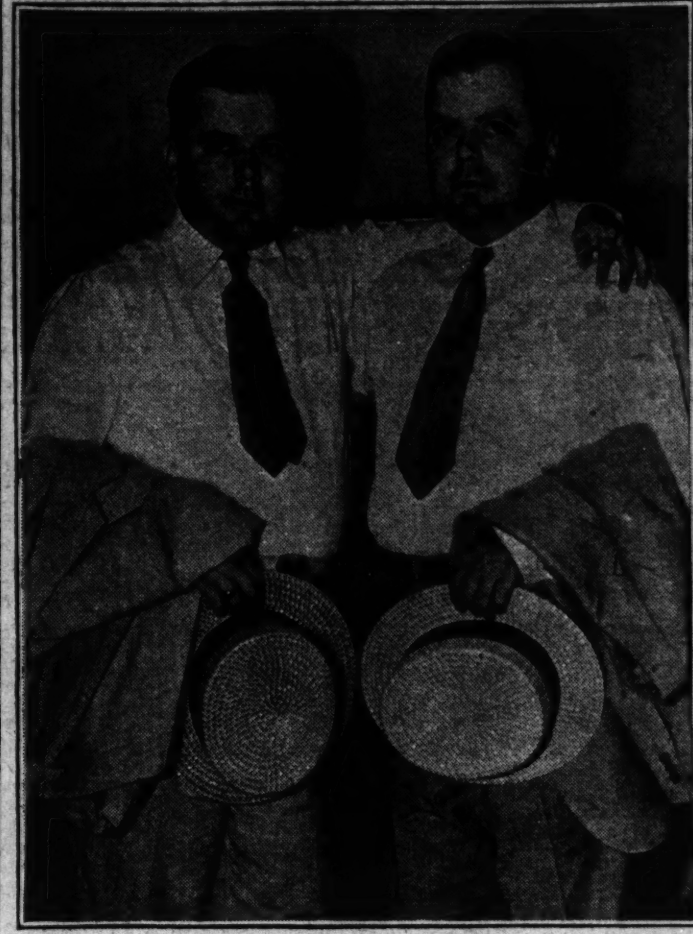
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## Twins, Candidates for Office



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
**JOHN P. ENGLISH, left, running for Recorder of Deeds, St. Louis, and EDWARD J. ENGLISH, who is running for Collector, St. Louis County.**

## SAYS 'HEAT GOT ME' AND ENDS HIS LIFE

**Husband, 22 Years Old, Shoots Self in Basement of Home.**

Raymond Dilla, 22 years old, a draftsman for the Nelson Mfg. Co., ended his life by shooting himself in the right temple with a revolver at his home, 5521 Robin avenue, today, shortly after telling his family: "The heat got me."

His mother, Mrs. Emma Dilla, told police that he had been complaining about the heat for several days, and that she knew of no other motive for his act. He obtained his father's revolver from a bedroom soon after breakfast, she said, and went to the basement. A few minutes later she heard a re-

port, investigated, and found his body.

His widow, Vivian, and parents, survive.

## U. S. TO TRY EXTORTION CASE

**Man Accused of Threatening H. H. Rogers Given to Federal Officers.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Federal Government, acting under the Cochran law, today took over the prosecution of John F. Cvanega, arrested by police Tuesday on a charge of attempting to extort \$10,000 from Henry H. Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire, by threatening harm to his wife if the money were not paid.

When Federal officers presented a warrant for Cvanega's arrest today Magistrate Goldstein dismissed the suspicion of blackmail charge against him, "without prejudice," leaving local authorities free to resume prosecution if the Federal charge falls. Cvanega was arrested when he went to a tailor shop to get a suitcase—supposedly containing the \$10,000—which he allegedly directed Rogers to leave there for him.

## ENGLISH TWINS LEAD IN PRIMARY CONTESTS

**John Nominated in City Race—Edward J. Apparent Winner in County.**

The English twins, John P. and Edward J. English, were candidates in Tuesday's primary, in their respective places of abode, both as Democrats.

John, who lives at 5716 Southwest avenue, was nominated for Recorder of Deeds of St. Louis, his vote of 41,988 exceeding the total cast for his five opponents.

Ed, who lives at 901 Audubon drive, Clayton, was nominated for Collector of St. Louis County, according to the unofficial count. The count gives him a lead of 89 votes over Charles S. Thompson, backed by the Con. P. Curran following. One of the three other candidates was William C. Schramm, associate judge of the County Court. The official count, to be made within a few days, will decide whether English and some others having a small lead in the unofficial count were actually nominated.

The English twins are 40 years old, and were born in the southwest section of St. Louis, where John has continued to live. Both served overseas in the war. After returning from France, Ed married and settled in the county. John, who is unmarried, is Democratic committeeman for the Twenty-fourth Ward, and since his party captured the Sheriff's office, he has been chief execution deputy under Sheriff Madden.

Ed ran in the 1932 primary for the nomination for Sheriff, but was defeated by a small margin. He is in the real estate business, with a downtown St. Louis firm.

The brothers are what the scientists call identical twins. There is hardly a physical difference in their weight, which keeps around 190 pounds, and there is no difference in their height, 5 feet 8 inches. Their facial and physical resemblance is such that, when John went to Clayton yesterday, he was stopped everywhere by county residents who said they had voted for him, and when Ed called at the Courthouse today, he was acclaimed as the "next Recorder of Deeds" by a group in the lobby. They have been fooling people like that ever since they were on the football team at Christian Brothers.

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55¢  
**Lady Esther CREAM**  
37¢

**Lifebuoy SOAP**  
317¢

40¢  
**BOST Tooth Paste**  
32¢

2oz. SIZE  
**PITCHER'S CASTORIA**  
16¢

LARGE  
**Colgate's SHAVING CREAM**  
23¢

5 GRAIN  
**ASPIRIN TABLETS**  
Bottle of 100  
17¢

104  
**SUPER SUDS**  
215¢

2oz.  
**JAD SALTS**  
1oz. CONDENSED  
40¢

25¢  
**DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE**  
10¢

NU-VEL  
**SANITARY NAPKINS**  
225¢

50¢  
**Stillman's FRECKLE CREAM**  
37¢

25¢  
**RINSO**  
19¢

10¢  
**Woodbury SOAP**  
325¢

The camera sensation of the century!  
**Univox Camera**  
Not a Toy . **39¢**  
Carry a Univox in your pocket or purse—snap interesting "snapshots" of buildings, etc. Take pictures so clear they can be enlarged up to 6x10 inches!  
Film, Roll of 6, 10c

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## DRUG STORES

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at . . . . .  
De Balvins and Delmar, Belt and Papez, Hamilton and Delmar, Westgate and Delmar, Skinner and McPherson, 8th and Washington, 514 Washington, 7th and Locust, 7th and Pine, 10th and Olive, Grand and Arsenal, Grand and Olive, Grand and Delmar, Grand and Hubert, Vandeventer and Olive, Kingshighway and Page.

**WALGREENS**  
DELICIOUS  
TEMPTING  
SATISFYING  
**SHERBETS**  
It's so fresh, light, rich and pure—you couldn't eat a finer dessert!  
**23¢**  
FULL CARRY OUT QT.

**YOU SAVE AT WALGREEN'S**

**Palmolive SOAP**  
313¢

50¢  
**IODENT TOOTH PASTE**  
35¢

100  
**BAYER ASPIRIN**  
59¢

**RITE-WAY White Shoe CLEANER**  
19¢

35¢  
**Revelation TOOTH POWDER**  
27¢

**COTY'S FACE POWDER**  
FRENCH OF PERFUME  
98¢

50¢  
**NATURES REMEDY**  
34¢

50¢  
**Williams SHAVING CREAM**  
39¢

BOX OF 200  
**KLEENEX TISSUES**  
13¢

10¢  
**SEMINOLE TISSUES**  
319¢

2 BOXES  
**MODESS**  
and 1-TRAVEL PKG  
ALL  
329¢

10¢  
**LAVORIS**  
20 oz. SIZE  
79¢

25¢  
**EPSO TABS**  
19¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
3.50 Value  
**Kwik Wate SCALE**  
1.00  
LIMIT 2 TO CUSTOMER

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Regularly 39¢!  
**Outer Seam Indoors**  
29¢  
Bats—21¢ to 39¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Regularly 28¢!  
**Orange Reamer**  
11¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Regularly at 28¢!  
**52-Piece Lily Picnic Package**  
19¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
12 Limes and a handy  
**Lime Squeezer**  
All for . . . . . **59¢**

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Famed Reproductions!  
**Famous Paintings**  
29¢ 4 for 1.00

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Regularly at 1.29!  
**Travel-Utility Electric Flat Iron**  
97¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Regularly at 69¢!  
**"Monarch" Fountain Syringe**  
44¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Regular 1.49 Value!  
**Utility Zipper Bag**  
89¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Formerly sold at 1.98!  
**Portable Shower**  
1.69  
Bath Spray . . . . . 53¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Regularly at 1.19!  
**28x30-Inch Chamols Skin**  
94¢

Regularly 98¢  
**Modernistic Alarm Clock**  
83¢

Never below 6.50!  
**"Gloria Electric" Alarm Clock**  
2.99

Regular price 98¢!  
**"Progress" Alarm Clock**  
83¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Regularly at 1.10!  
**Gallon Size Picnic Jug**  
97¢  
3.00 Jugs . . . . . \$1.98

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Regularly 1.29!  
**"Handy Andy" Quart Vacuum Bottle**  
97¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Should sell for 28¢  
**Sterno Stove**  
Complete with heat  
19¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Guaranteed 50¢ value!  
**Tooth Brushes**  
23¢ 2 for 40¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
"Peau-Doux"  
**Playing Cards**  
29¢ 3 Decks 50¢

**Sale! TIME TO BUY! TIME TO SAVE!**  
on Fine Dependable  
**CLOCKS**

1.98 value!  
**Chronometer Kitchen Clock**  
1.69

1.49 value!  
**"Classic" Alarm Clock**  
1.17

1.49 value!  
**"Kalkorbocker" Alarm Clock**  
1.29

4.00 value!  
**"Chronometer" Electric Alarm**  
1.88

**Extra Values!**

**Palmolive SHAVING CREAM** . . . . . 23¢

**Anacin Tablets** 25¢ Tin . . . . . 14¢

**Ovaltine** 1.00 Size . . . . . 75¢

**Hinkle Pills** Bottle 100 . . . . . 16¢

**Castoria** FLETCHER'S 75¢ Size . . . . . 51¢

**Mennen's SKIN BALM** 50¢ Size . . . . . 36¢

**Murine** For Eyes 60¢ Size . . . . . 44¢

**50¢ Dr. Lyon's** Tooth Powder . . . . . 42¢

**Listerine** 14-Oz. Size . . . . . 59¢

**Black Flag LIQUID** 60¢ Size . . . . . 44¢

**Summer Toiletries**

1.00 Angelus . . . . . 77¢

1.00 Nails Body Powder . . . . . 63¢

60¢ Mar-o-Oil Shampoo . . . . . 42¢

60¢ Neet . . . . . 41¢

60¢ Depilatory . . . . . 41¢

Italian Balm . . . . . 33¢

25¢ Hinda's . . . . . 21¢

1.00 Seventeen Face Powder . . . . . 79¢

**Popular Remedies**

50¢ Lysoal Antiseptic, 7oz. . . . . 38¢

25¢ Pebecco . . . . . 39¢

25¢ J. and J. . . . . 16¢

25¢ Talcum . . . . . 16¢

60¢ Peppermint Gum . . . . . 37¢

60¢ Syrup of Figs . . . . . 40¢

60¢ Phillips' Milk Magnesia . . . . . 36¢

60¢ Abbot's Saline . . . . . 49¢

60¢ Ugaridine . . . . . 39¢

75¢ Alophen . . . . . 59¢

60¢ Tube . . . . . 23¢

25¢ Black . . . . . 19¢

Dr. Scholl's Zinc Pads . . . . . 29¢

Marvelous Opportunity to get this Professional Size  
**Electric MIX-ALL**

Retails for \$10.75 you get it for only  
**\$3.95**

**A Home Necessity**

**Easy to Get!**  
Just get a MIX-ALL Punch Card at Walgreen's. Have the amount of every purchase punched off. \$5 in purchases completely punches your card. Then you get this \$10.75 Mix-ALL for only \$3.95.  
A great Mixer! Also mixes Chemm, Ovaltine and Malted Milk for the kiddies in a few minutes. Salad dressings, too! Ask for the MIX-ALL descriptive folder. It gives recipes for seventeen famous cocktails!

**Other Specials!**

50¢ Pebecco . . . . . 39¢

25¢ J. and J. . . . . 16¢

25¢ Talcum . . . . . 16¢

60¢ Peppermint Gum . . . . . 37¢

60¢ Syrup of Figs . . . . . 40¢

60¢ Phillips' Milk Magnesia . . . . . 36¢

60¢ Abbot's Saline . . . . . 49¢

60¢ Ugaridine . . . . . 39¢

75¢ Alophen . . . . . 59¢

60¢ Tube . . . . . 23¢

25¢ Black . . . . . 19¢

Dr. Scholl's Zinc Pads . . . . . 29¢

**EASTMAN FILM VALUES**

No. 116—8 Exposure Roll . . . . . 23¢

No. 120—8 Exposure Roll . . . . . 19¢

No. 116—Verichrome . . . . . 28¢

No. 120—Verichrome . . . . . 23¢

**Assorted Summer Candles**  
Pound Box . . . . . 33¢  
A delicious assortment of the most popular Candles! Caramel, Jellies, Jordanette almonds, spice drops, etc.

**KOTEX Wondersoft**  
15¢  
2 Boxes 29¢  
**KOTEX BELTS** . . . . . 39¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Regularly at 98¢!  
**"Sunset" Alarm Clock**  
83¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Regularly at 1.49!  
**"Gillwood" Alarm Clock**  
1.39

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Regularly at 98¢!  
**"Golden Arrow" Alarm Clock**  
83¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
A 50¢ Value  
**SPORT Goggles**  
39¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Regular 1.29 value!  
**Electric Fans**  
1.09  
Others 2.98 & 4.95

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Regularly 1.96!  
Eastman or Agfa  
**Box Camera**  
1.44

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Special 1.00 Value!  
**Modernistic TOASTER**  
69¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Formerly at 98¢!  
**Tennis Racquet**  
88¢

**Popular Smokes**

**GILT EDGE CIGARS**  
5 for 20¢  
Box of 50 . . . . . 1.25  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

**15¢ Piramide CIGARS**  
A 15¢ Cigar 5¢  
for only . . . . . 2.45  
Box of 50 . . . . . 2.45

**Garola Grande QUEENS**  
Formerly 5¢  
Box of 50 . . . . . 2.25

**10¢ Dubonnet CIGARS**  
2 for 10¢  
Box of 50 . . . . . 2.45

**Your Choice of any**  
25¢ Briar PIPE  
and 8-oz. Tin of  
**Half & Half Tobacco**  
Full 85¢ Value  
BOTH FOR . . . . . 49¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Formerly at 1.29!  
**E-Z Stowaway Croquet Sets**  
79¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Thousands sold at 1.19!  
Beach, Porch or Lawn  
**Folding Chair**  
89¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
A Real Value!  
**Christy Razor**  
and 2 Blades  
11¢  
Shaving Brush . . . . . 59¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Regular Price 89¢  
Auto  
**Seat Pads**  
84¢  
Whisk Broom . . . . . 19¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Regularly 49¢!  
"Oongo"  
**No-Glare Hat**  
39¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Made to sell for 29¢!  
**Rubber Animals**  
17¢  
Alligator . . . . . 64¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Made to sell for much more!  
**Bathing Caps**  
9¢  
Others at 17¢ to 29¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
3 for 59¢  
**"Peau-Doux" Golf Balls**  
21¢  
Bag of 100 Golf Balls . . . . . 19¢

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
Formerly at 39¢—3 for 1.10!  
"Certified"  
**Golf Balls**  
35¢ 3 for 1.00

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
A NEW ball!  
"Tough Cover" Golden Crown  
**Golf Balls**  
45¢ 3 for 1.25

**WALGREENS CERTIFIED VALUE**  
25¢ Value!  
100  
**Golf Tees**  
Special  
2 Bags 25¢



HAZARDOUS JOURNEY  
ON COLORADO RIVERExplorer, Completing 365-Mile  
Trip, Tells of Narrow  
Escapes from Drowning.

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 9.—A tale of adventure during a 365-mile boat expedition down the Colorado River was related here today by the leader, Clyde Eddy, fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, London, and member of the explorers' Club of New York.

The photographic and scientific expedition, which lasted 19½ days, ended at Boulder Dam, near Las Vegas, Nev., Tuesday.

Despite frequent capsizing of the four boats, narrow escapes from drowning and minor injuries to some of the party, the voyagers were able to avert serious accidents. One of the boats, "literally worn out," as Eddy described it, had to be abandoned 100 miles above Boulder Dam.

Dr. Russell G. Frazier, physician and sportsman of Bingham, Utah, was thrown into the river five times, but suffered only lacerated legs and arms.

"All of the boats were capsized at one time or another," Eddy said. "Men were dragged into the water in attempting to line the boats around rapids, and there were the usual narrow escapes from drowning."

Eddy told of burying the skeleton of a man, probably a prospector, found at Vasey's Paradise.

Both legs were broken, apparently from a fall over a steep cliff.

The expedition was undertaken primarily to complete a still and motion picture record started during Eddy's 1927 trip down the canyon. Eddy said the trip was successful.

Relics of historical interest found on the trip have been sent to the Museum of Natural History in New York, Eddy said.

## ALL-AMERICAN CANAL BEGUN

Rock Out at El Centro, Cal., Started With Thermometer at 112.

By the Associated Press.  
EL CENTRO, Cal., Aug. 9.—Construction began yesterday on the \$30,000,000 all-American canal, in a temperature of 112 degrees. The first section of the project is a rock cut through Pilot Knob near the Colorado River.

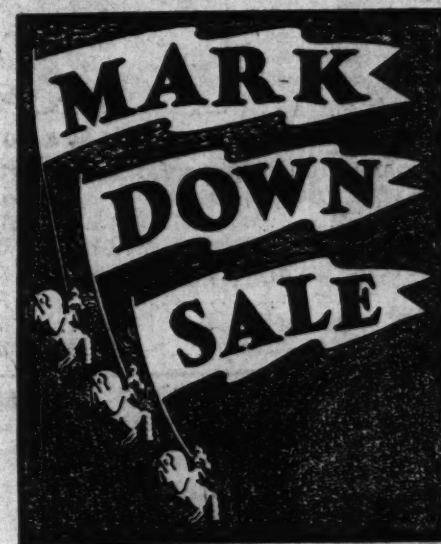
The new canal will eliminate the one which now follows a tortuous course from the river through a part of Mexico and back across the border to the Imperial Valley.

## YELLOWSTONE

COLORADO—SALT LAKE  
ALL-EXPENSE TOURS  
AUGUST 18\$125-\$145  
10 Days 12 Days  
Personally Conducted  
Via Missouri Pacific—Call, Write or Phone for Folder—  
Central 5770 505 Olive St.

KIRKLAND TOURS

## YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!



## SHIRTS

in the smartest patterns  
at these low prices:

- \$2.00 SHIRTS — NOW \$1.65  
 \$2.50 SHIRTS — NOW \$1.85  
 \$3.00 SHIRTS — NOW \$2.15  
 \$3.50 SHIRTS — NOW \$2.45  
 \$4.00 SHIRTS — NOW \$2.85  
 \$5.00 SHIRTS — NOW \$3.35

All of our pajamas reduced  
to above sale prices!

- \$1.00 TIES — NOW 79c  
 \$1.50 TIES — NOW \$1.15  
 \$2.00 TIES — NOW \$1.45  
 \$2.50 TIES — NOW \$1.45

Men's \$2 collar attached  
white shirts—now \$1.65

- \$2.95 WASH SLACKS — \$2.15  
 \$5.00 FLANNEL SLACKS—\$3.45

All of our men's straw hats  
at half price

- \$3.95 WASH ROBES — \$2.85  
 \$6.95 WASH ROBES — \$4.95

Men's 50c and 75c hosiery  
now 43c—3 pair \$1.25

- \$6.00 SPORT SHOES — \$4.95  
 MAKE THESE SAVINGS TODAY

Greenfield's  
LOCUST AT SIXTH

## WASH FROCKS!

400 Made to Sell for \$5.98  
800 Made to Sell for \$3.98

Now at

\$1.99

Just a few days ago the comparative prices prevailed. Because the season is practically over for the manufacturer (just begun for you!) we were able to induce him to sell these Dresses at a price that permits this astonishing sale offering. Sunbacks, shirtwaist, shirt and shorts, dress-ups and plenty of matron styles. Sizes 14 to 46.

(Sorry—No Telephone or Mail Orders Filled)  
 (Home Frocks Section—Second Floor.)

These  
Fabrics  
Included

Seersuckers  
 Broadcloths  
 Flock Dots  
 Embroidered  
 Voiles  
 Piques  
 Eyelets  
 Batistes  
 Dimities

figure

What You  
Can Save on  
Your New Fall  
Frock in ThisSALE OF FALL  
SILKSThe Newest Fall Shades: Mallica  
Brown, Piper Green, Clay Rust,  
Clarette. Also Navy Blue and Black.\$1.69  
Yard

Pure Silk, Pure Dye Canton Crepe. Pebbly Weave, Yd., \$1.69  
 Novelty Weave Rough Crepe-Back Satin. (Reversible) Yd., \$1.69  
 Pure Dye Satin Yd., \$1.69  
 Novelty Plaids in Synthetic Crepe Yd., \$1.69  
 Triple Sheer Synthetic Silk with Novelty Stripe, Yd., \$1.69  
 Alpaca Synthetic Silk Yd., \$1.69  
 P'd Synthetic Stripe Crepe. Semi-rough Weave, Yd., \$1.69  
 (All 39 Inches Wide)

## TRUHU SILK CREPE

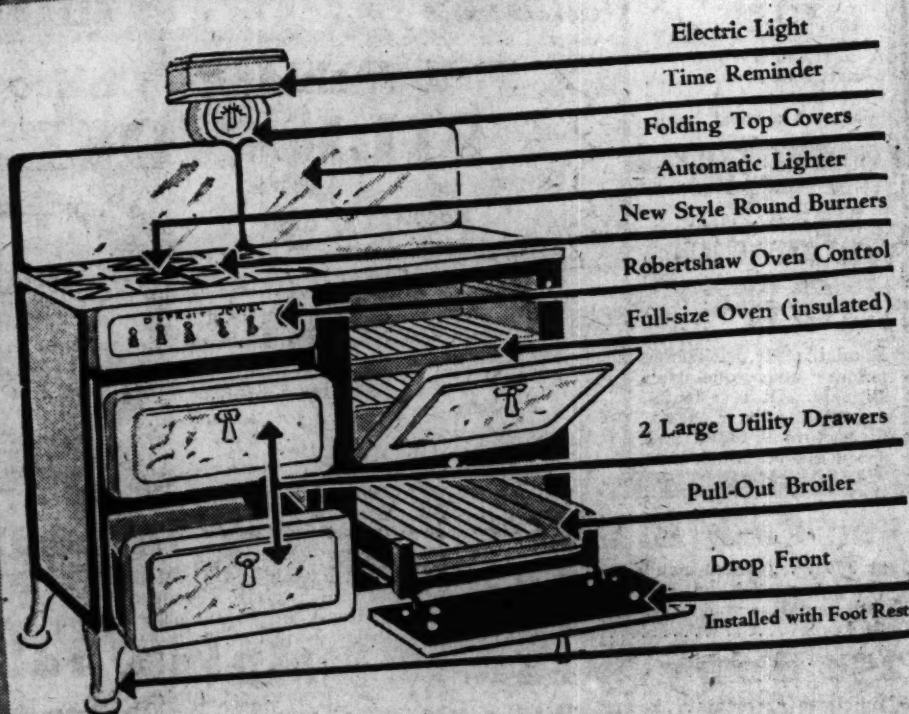
Exclusive at Stix, Baer &amp; Fuller in St. Louis

Make several frocks of Truhu Silk Crepe this Fall... it's pure dye, pure silk... it's exquisitely woven... it's WASHABLE! In the new Fall shades: Brown, Green, Navy Blue, Clarette, Bright Red, Tearose Pink, Rust, White and Black.

98c  
Yd.  
Regularly \$1.39 Yd.

## Black Silk Specials

Regular \$1.39 Black Canton or Satin Crepe... Yard, 98c  
 Regular \$1.50 Black Canton Crepe... Yard, \$1.19  
 Regular \$1.69 Black Satin Crepe... Yard, \$1.39  
 Regular \$2.50 Black Pure Dye Satin Crepe... Yard, \$1.98  
 Regular \$2.98 Black Pure Dye Satin Crepe... Yard, \$2.39  
 Regular \$2.98 Black Pure Dye Novelty Crepe, Yard, \$2.39  
 Regular \$2.98 Black Rough Satin Crepe... Yard, \$2.39  
 Regular \$2.98 Black Rough Satin Crepe... Yard, \$2.39  
 (All 39 Inches Wide) (Yard Goods—Second Floor.)

Detroit Jewel Table-Top  
GAS RANGE

If you are trying to cook on an old-style obsolete Gas Range, you owe it to yourself to see this NEW Detroit Jewel Table-Top Model... It's a handy stove, easy to keep clean... a cool stove, fully insulated... an economical stove, with oven control, a real gas saver.

\$6 First Payment  
(Small Carrying Charge)

Sale Price \$79.50

Trade-In \$15.00

Net Price \$64.50

(Fifth Floor.)

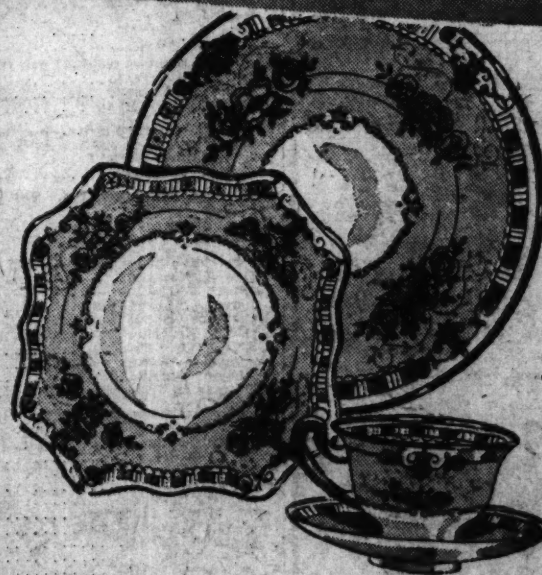
S.B. & F.  
Combination  
Household  
Package

16-Oz. Milk of Magnesia... 35c  
 16-Oz. Rubbing Alcohol... 29c  
 16-Oz. Anti-P. M'th Wash... 39c  
 16-Oz. Almond Lotion... 39c

All for Only

\$1.00

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)  
 Phone Orders Filled—  
 Call Central 6500.

Imported China Service  
Stars in the August Sale

108 Pieces—Including Cream Soups

Purchase this attractive Dinner Set and save \$15. Lovely imported china with dainty floral bouquets hand painted on a rich ivory shoulder... solid gold handles... footed cups and hollowware... complete service for 12.

Made to Sell for \$55.00  
(Fifth Floor.)







**BUY NOW—YOU'LL PAY MORE LATER**  
 From: 3'x6' 1/2" ... \$2.50 per Panel Door, 3'x6' 1/2" ... \$2.50 each  
 From: 3'x6' 1/2" ... \$2.50 per Glass Door, 3'x6' 1/2" ... \$2.50 each  
**WE HAVE NEW AND USED LUMBER AND MILLWORK**  
**Andrew Schaefer**  
 4300 Natural Bridge  
 COI. 6375-6376

**DINOSAUR SKULLBONE FOUND**  
 By the Associated Press.  
 BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 8.—Dr. Barnum Brown, leader of the American Museum dinosaur expedition, announced yesterday the discovery

of what he said was the first head-bone ever found of the extinct sauropod. The bone was uncovered by the expedition in the "Question Mark" quarry in the Big Horn Mountains.  
 Dr. Brown said the skull may be that of a hitherto undescribed type barosaurus, of which no skull has ever been discovered. The sauropods were the largest land animals, with long neck and tall and small heads. They were herbivorous.

Andrew Mellon in England.  
 By the Associated Press.  
 LONDON, Aug. 8.—Andrew W. Mellon, former American Ambassador to Great Britain, arrived in London last night and left today for Scotland on a visit to his daughter.

## WALLACE'S CROP CUT NEXT YEAR TO BE "MUCH LESS"

**But Secretary Is Going Ahead With Cotton Control Act Although Yield Is Below Quota.**

By the Associated Press.  
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Soaring cotton prices found the Government standing by its drastic control plan today and moving to assist planters whose crops have been seriously injured by drought.

A forecast of a 9,195,000-bale yield this year—the lowest with one exception since 1898—sent prices up nearly \$2.50 a bale yesterday.

This estimate was 1,265,251 bales under the tax-exempt production permitted under the Bankhead control act, causing a question as to whether the act—the most far-reaching experiment in compulsory curtailment ever tried in this country—might not be abandoned.

But Secretary Wallace said: "No. We are going ahead full steam with the Bankhead act."

As for the farm situation in general, Wallace said that because of "the most widespread drought by far we have ever had" it seems likely that for major agricultural products the Government will seek "very much less" crop reduction next year.

**Cotton Farmers' Outlook.**  
 There are three possible ways whereby cotton farmers may collect on the 1934 crop.

1. They seemed likely to get a higher price than for many years. Prices rose to 14 cents a pound for the first time since 1920. This was expected to cause particular rejoicing in the old South, east of the Mississippi, where drought damage has been lightest and where the yield apparently is going to be better than average.

2. They will receive about \$130,000,000 in rental, benefit and "parity" payment from the Government. Of this \$34,581,238 already has gone out to 935,138 farmers.

3. Farmers who harvest less than their quota will be allowed to sell tax-exemption certificates they do

not need to growers whose production is above allotments. This is expected to help out the Southwest, where the blight of aridity is worst.

**Rough Guess on Value.**  
 Secretary Wallace ventured a "rough guess" that the value of the certificates would be between \$15 and \$20 per bale. There was a slight possibility, he indicated, that the Government itself might buy certificates, but he emphasized no such plan was under discussion yet.

Wallace said a special feed and livestock survey would be made among 500,000 farmers throughout the country.

The survey, to be financed by the farm administration, will assemble facts as of Aug. 16 as to the nation's feed supplies in relation to livestock, by counties, in drought and non-drought areas.

When completed it will show the quantities of grain and hay available and will locate areas in which surpluses exist preparatory to supervising equalization of supplies for the benefit of the entire farm industry.

It will also examine the livestock water situation and the extent of pasture resources. From all these facts a composite figure on the production of all livestock feed this year compared with normal conditions will be drawn.

**FINED \$250 FOR OPERATING DANCE HALL AFTER 1 A. M.**

Proprietor of Tavern at 629 North Vandeventer Av. Penalized by Default.

George Witt, proprietor of a tavern at 629 North Vandeventer avenue, was fined \$250 and costs by default by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmidt today for operating a dance hall after 1 a. m. in violation of a city ordinance.

Police officers who arrested Witt last Saturday, testified also that he had no charge to run a dance hall, but no charge was made against him on that score.

**Children Love To Make**

**Hires Root Beer**

Insist on R-J Avoid Imitations **MAKE IT AT HOME**

## Savings from the Men's Store

Special Back-To-College Selling

## Monogram Shirts



\$1.39

3 for \$4

- Collar Attached
- Fine White Broadcloth
- Sizes 13 1/2 to 19
- 5 Monogram Styles

Fine, lustrous, White Broadcloths, tailored in the manner the College Man demands, with choice of five styles of monograms. Stock up now!

Broadcloth Pajamas

Regular \$1.55  
 Special \$1.05

Special selling of good-looking Pajamas in plain and fancies. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Furnishings—First Floor

Shirts and Shorts

Regular 39c  
 Special 30c

Including Manhattans. Shorts in white, plain colored and fancy Broadcloths; tie sides or elastic back.

Stock Up! Re-Stock! Get Your Supply Today!



## McGregor Sport Shirts

Choice of 3 Styles: Terry Pullovers—Mesh Polos—Mesh Crew Necks

\$1

The favorite Shirts for all types of Sports Wear. Colors are White, Tan and Blue. Buy a good supply tomorrow!

Sporting Goods—First Floor

Final Reduction of Summer Suits

## Seersuckers

Single or Double Breasted Models All Sizes \$9.45

With plenty of hot days ahead you can't afford to miss this opportunity to replace one or two of those Wash Suits, and at a saving!

Tropical Worsted Suits

We're clearing our racks of all tropicals regardless of former \$15.95 and \$18.95 prices.

Men's Wash Slacks

For golf, tennis, or any sport, in wide selection of patterns and fabrics. Final clearing. \$1.45 and \$2.45

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Take That Trip or Vacation Free From Worry on

## Goodyear Tires



Consult our tire experts for advice as to the correct Tires for your car, then charge them to your account and remember, there is no charge for mounting.

**SPEEDWAY PRICES**

4.50-21 ... \$4.90 5.00-19 ... \$5.55  
 4.75-19 ... \$5.20 5.25-18 ... \$6.20  
 5.50-20 ... \$7.35

Above Prices Subject to Change Without Notice  
 Tire Shop—First Floor, Ninth Street Entrance

**Penn-Rad Motor Oil**  
 \$2.78

Plus 20c Tax  
 5-Gal. Sealed Can  
 A 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil.  
 Strictly a quality product for superior lubrication.

Miss Modette ...

First in Town to Wear a



Her Charming Version, After Mainbocher

Priced Just \$10.95

Look to Miss Modette to always wear something new and smart! Here's the silhouette which brought the French Peasant Boy (some call it the "French Porter") into society ... the loose, unbelted smock. We belted it in front to keep a slim line, added a youthful skirt and huge crystal buttons to the blouse.

Sizes 14 to 20

Wine, Green, Brown or Black

Modette Shop—Third Floor

Fashion Fabricates High Style

Now! A Thrilling Selection of Lovely

## In Rep Cloth

## Crepe Gowns

2-Pc. Pajamas

\$1.98 Each

The Gowns are attractively bias fitted ... trimmed with hand-run laces or demurely be-ruffled. The 2-pc. Pajamas are tailored or beautifully trimmed with lace.

Tearose or Blue

Sizes 15, 16, 17  
 Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

Summer-Perfect

Milanese Panties

\$1.98

Well cut, nicely tailored, with the added distinction of better type Alencon pattern lace trimming.

Tearose.

Sizes 5 to 7 Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor



A Town Swagger Shoe for First Fall Things

The type so perfect with Fall suits that style authorities have named it the "Suit Shoe." Choose your early Fall Shoes from this stunning collection, in smart fabrics that are wearable now and perfect with Fall costumes.

Shoe Salon—Second Floor



For Your First Fall Frocks Choose

## Rib-O-Faille

Small checks and narrow stripes are all the vogue! These are in Navy, French Wine, Piper Green, Malacca Brown, Clay Rust, Black.

Pure Dye Satin Crepe

Satin frocks are a fashion highlight for now and early Fall! Buy yours by the yard! Yard ... \$1.98

Pure Dye Plaid Taffeta

Gay, colorful Silk Plaid Taffeta for blouses and trimmings on your new crepe frocks—a smart, young, novel! Yd. \$1.69

Yard Goods Shop—Second Floor

Special! Anderson

Cottons

Reg. 29c Yd.

Those popular Zephyr Prints in a large assortment of designs and fast colors. For frocks and quilts.

Cotton Yard Goods—Second Floor

## SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

FRIDAY ... AIR COOLED STORE

Final Reductions

on the Second Floor

FOR LANE BRYANT'S

## Clearance Summer dresses

originally to \$19.75

Now \$2 \$4 \$6

SIZES 16 1/2 to 30 1/2  
 38 to 56

There's weeks of scorching weather ahead! Refresh your Summer wardrobe now—at tremendous savings—with these stunning NEW Printed Silks, Washable Silks, String Laces, Eyelet Batiste Swaggers and Seersuckers and Voiles. Be here early—the values are phenomenal!

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST



**FINEST Thru Service**

Ask about All-Exp. Tours to N. Y., etc.  
 LOW ONE-WAY RATES to  
 NEWARK \$5.00 - NEW YORK \$12.50  
 WASHINGTON \$5.00 - PITTSBURGH \$7.50  
 BOSTON \$21.00 - PHILA \$17.50  
 — hundreds of other cities. CENTRAL 4550  
 GREAT EASTERN TERMINAL  
 600 N. BROADWAY at WASHINGTON  
 FRANKLIN BARR BUILDING

**GREAT EASTERN bus system**

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAIN 1-1-1 for an adtaker.

## CHILDREN'S THROATS CUT IN ALGERIAN RIOT

Survivors of Arab Attack On Jews Bury Their Dead Under Military Guard.

By the Associated Press.  
 CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug. 9. —Thirty-six Arabs, armed with shotguns, were arrested as they sought to enter Constantine in automobiles today. The city was relatively quiet, following days of bloodshed in religious rioting between the Arabs and the Jews.

Military forces were under the personal direction of Jules Carle, Governor-General, who returned hurriedly from Paris yesterday. Seven military airplanes circled over a wide area about the city.

Violence was reported in outlying districts having large Jewish quarters, including Ain Beida and Te-

besa. Authorities refused to comment on the reports.

The throats of 13 of the 37 killed here were slashed. Others were beaten to death with clubs. Three little girls, their ages ranging from 4 to 10, were almost decapitated.

Authorities believed the Arabs hid the bodies of many Jewish victims. Some 300 Arabs are under arrest.

Funeral services for some of the victims were to be held today. Others were buried yesterday while troops stood guard.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency said troops had been sent to the interior, to put down new fighting.

The Jewish quarter here appeared deserted. Shops and houses were shut tight. Hospitals were filled to capacity.

## BABY HURT IN FALL DIES

Child Plunged 18 Feet From Second-Story Window.

David, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Quirk, 835 McLaran avenue, died at De Paul hospital yesterday of a skull injury suffered Tuesday, when he crawled from his crib to a window sill in his parents' second-story apartment, and fell 18 feet to the ground.

## PRIMARY PUTS PENDERGAST IN ENTIRE CONTROL

Kansas City Boss Completely Dominates Missouri Democratic Situation as Clark and Cochran Fail.

Boss Tom Pendergast, who began his political career in a Kansas City North End ward, stood today in undisputed control of Missouri Democratic politics.

Tuesday's primary broke the threatened power of United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, whose candidate, Congressman Jacob L. Milligan of Richmond, ran a poor third in the race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

The bud of a St. Louis Democratic machine to vie with Pendergast's was nipped by the defeat of Congressman John J. Cochran and less may be expected to be heard of Mayor Dickmann's aspiration for the governorship in 1936.

Lee and Dearmont hit.

State Superintendent of Schools Charles A. Lee, who supported Russell L. Dearmont, anti-boss candidate for Governor two years ago, also felt the retreating whip of the Kansas City power, in his defeat for nomination for a fourth term.

Dearmont, campaigning for Milligan, also received a setback in his hope of running for Governor again two years hence with the support of Clark.

With 216 of the State's 4289 precincts unreported, Truman had 288, 129; Cochran, 277, 177; Milligan, 140, 490, and James Longstreet Cleveland of Columbia, 7355. The figures included complete counts in Jackson County and St. Louis.

Lee was more than 58,000 votes behind King, returns from 3918 precincts showing: King, 324,534; Lee, 226,204; Grover M. Cozart of Fredericktown, 35,633.

Heaviest Off-Year Vote.

The State vote was the heaviest ever cast in a Democratic off-year primary. A total of about 700,000 is expected to be reached. It also exceeded that in the primary of 1932, a presidential election year, when 637,026 Democratic ballots were cast. The Republican vote probably will reach 260,000.

The race for the Republican nomination for Superintendent of Schools was so close that an official canvass probably will be necessary to determine the winner. L. H. Coward of Springfield had a slight lead over Don Matthews of Sullivan, the vote in 3256 precincts giving Coward 106,199; Matthews, 104,488.

Many of the unreported precincts are in Democratic counties where the Republican vote will not be counted until the official canvass is made.

Supreme Court Contest.

Laurence M. Hyde of Princeton, a Supreme Court Commissioner, was far ahead of his opponents for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court, Division No. 2, the only contested Supreme Court race. In 3076 precincts Hyde received 116,938, State Senator Lon Kelley of Pineville 53,942, and Paul R. Miller of Richmond Heights 34,027.

In the Democratic senatorial race, Truman from the West and Cochran from the East, cut into the rural counties of the State which Milligan claimed as the only candidate not from a city.

The Race in Rural Counties.

On the basis of the vote with 261 precincts missing, Kansas City and Jackson County complete votes for each candidate being subtracted from their respective totals, the race in rural counties stood: Truman, 127,461; Milligan, 124,878; Cochran, 121,396.

Truman appeared to have carried 40 counties; Milligan, 37, and Cochran, 36. Two counties with small votes, Stone and Ozark, had not reported.

But the spectacular delivery of Jackson County votes for Truman has commanded the greatest interest. Complete returns there were: Truman, 137,001; Milligan, 8996; Cochran, 1655; Cleveland, 167. The total Democratic vote there was 147,819, or 85 per cent of the vote given President Roosevelt in Jackson County in 1932.

Cochran's St. Louis Vote.

The St. Louis Democratic organization failed to match for Cochran the Jackson County vote for Truman. The total Democratic vote of 115,026 was divided as follows: Cochran, 104,126; Milligan, 6626; Truman, 3737; Cleveland, 537. St. Louis County gave Cochran

### ADVERTISEMENT

## Beware of Itch On Feet and Toes

Get Immediate Sure Relief

The symptoms of ringworm infection, or so-called "Athlete's Foot," are unmistakable. They are itching on feet, they blisters on toes, cracked, thick or white skin between the toes.

Loss no time in getting rid of this infection, as it can easily spread to other parts of the body. Make-shift remedies—"cures" for many conditions—merely prolong misery. You will get relief at once with Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX.

This special ointment immediately ends intense itching; penetrates deeply into the infected tissue; quickly kills the fungus. Get a jar of Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX as your drug, shoe or dept. store at once. TO PREVENT RE-APPEARANCE of "Athlete's Foot," sterilize your shoes with Dr. Scholl's Shoe Deodorizer and Sterilizer. Destroys fungi that cause odor, caused by sweaty feet. 50c.

16,489; Milligan, 8630; Truman, 869; Cleveland, 244.

Virtually unknown outside Jackson County at the time he filed for nomination, Truman's name was carried through the State by employees of State Democratic officeholders obligated to Pendergast.

Again, the Kansas City boss demonstrated his ability to recreate and efficiently operate an organization.

Butler County, the home of Secretary of State Brown, turned up a handsome vote for Truman, who carried the county; Attorney-General McKittick's home county of Charleston, State Fish and Game Commissioner Buford's Reynolds County and other rural districts where elective and appointive officers were influential showed Truman pluralities or heavy votes for a city candidate.

## GLORY FOR YOUR HAIR

without dyeing or bleaching

### 12 SHADES

Flaming  
Black  
Chestnut Brown  
Dark Brown  
Russet Brown  
Golden Brown  
Mahogany Brown  
Reddish Brown  
Chestnut Brown  
Light Brown  
Medium Brown  
Dark Brown



Brown, raven black, gold, red or silver—whatever the shade of your hair, you yourself can make it gleam and glow—give it a fascinating tint—an enviable soft lustre—with Lovalon, the rinse that tints the hair as it rinses. Lovalon is a harmless vegetable rinse and will not dye or bleach your hair.

### 5 RINSES 25c

## LOVALON HAIR RINSE

## GASEN'S Cut-Rate Drug Stores

There's One in Your Neighborhood

*Week-enders attention!*

A guest is a person who drinks what his host serves unless he remembers to tuck a bottle of Crab Orchard into his bag. Straight Kentucky whiskey, no artificial aging, no artificial coloring, it's bottled from the barrel and sold at a reasonable price.

**Crab Orchard**

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY

Accept no substitute

A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS

## ROTHSCHILD HEIR REQUESTED TO LEAVE LONDON ROADHOUSE

Manager Refuses to Serve Him and His Friends Because He Is a Jew.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
 LONDON, Aug. 9.—Victor Rothschild, 24-year-old heir to the Rothschild Barony, was refused a meal in a fashionable London roadhouse because he was a Jew, the London News Chronicle reported today.

The newspaper quoted young Rothschild as saying in a telephone conversation from Le Touquet: "A group of friends and I dropped in on a London roadhouse for food. Soon after we entered a man, apparently the manager, asked me, 'Excuse me, sir, are you a Jew?' 'Since my appearance in any case is hardly Aryan, I told him I was a Jew. He said he was sorry, but in that case he could not serve me and that I would have to leave. No explanation was offered me, and we left presently, not in the least worried about the matter.'

**STOPS PAIN Quicker because it's FRESH**

SEALED IN CELLOPHANE

**St. Joseph's**

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Why learn about sailing, when you can learn to be a salesman. This idea further explained in our catalogue.

**CITY COLLEGE**

Evening Classes

**Of Law and Finance**

Continental Life Bldg.  
 3615 Olive Street Send for Free Catalogue Phone JEFFerson 9126

**Western Auto Stores**

Open Evenings

811 WASHINGTON  
 4740 GRAVOIS  
 5907 EASTON  
 2614 CHEROKEE  
 7328 MANCHESTER  
 330 COLLINGSVILLE  
 East St. Louis

Available Parking Space—Near Well Clothing Co., Entrance on Eighth St. Gravois, Cherokee, Wellston—Open Sunday 11:00 Noon Mail Orders Add 10%.

1 Hour FREE PARKING With Your Purchase at Our Downtown Store. Park at 919 Locust.

**Use Your Credit!**

Value advantage of our Easy Payment Plan to get everything you need now—Tools, Parts, Tools, Supplies, a Battery, Radio or Bicycle at our low cash prices plus a small handling charge.

Terms as Low as \$1 Down With 10 Weeks to Pay

**"Nation-Wide" Sale**

Larger, Complete Stocks—SAVE on Quality Merchandise

**Safeguard Your Motor with "Good-Penn" Pennsylvania Oil**

The Pennsylvania Crude Oil Association's emblem and permit number 234 are your absolute assurance of highest quality.

Your choice of grades S.A.E. 20, 30, 40 or 50.

**SAVE More Than 40%**

100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

Beats Official emblem and Permit number 234

Gallon (Retail, plus 4c gas tax) 45c  
 Plus 2 Gallons 1c  
 Factory-sealed Tax Can (add \$1.06 tax) \$1.06  
 5-Gallon Factory-Sealed Can (Add Tax), \$2.75

**Now! FREE Crankcase Service**

Crankcase oil changed in 10 minutes! No extra charge!

**WIZARD BATTERIES**

SAVE You 35% from list prices

More Than 35% from list prices

It will pay you to see Wizard Batteries before you buy. Complete stocks. Correct specifications. Quality and service assured by our Definite Replacement Guarantee up to 3 full years.

We have the correct battery for your car at a reduced price that enables you to save 35% to 50% over regular list prices.

13-Plate Sizes \$249 to \$695  
 15-Plate Sizes \$495 to \$795

Also 17, 19 and 21 plate sizes at similar savings. EXPERT INSTALLATION AT NO EXTRA COST

**"Pioneer" 1934 Six-Tube AUTO RADIO**

Equal to any \$39.95 set on the market.

Now Reduced to \$26.95

adynamic speaker, automatic volume control, steering Post Dial, Latest Features.

Easy Payments Can Be Arranged

Small Extra Carrying Charge 10 Days' Free Trial

**2-Cell Genuine Eveready**

Complete with bulb (no cells) 35c value... 18c

Flashlight Cells... 4c

**Ignition Points**

For Chevrolet, 15c  
 For Ford "A", 17c  
 For Plymouth, 15c  
 All other cars similar low prices

**Ignition Wire Sets**

Complete with instructions for easy replacement

For Chev. 26c  
 Other Cars 35c Up

**Save on Brake Lining**

Size and texture for all cars. As low as 9c per foot.

Re-line your own brakes and save many dollars.

**"Slip-On" Seat Covers**

Cool, clean, attractive and fit perfectly.

Complete Set, any 2-pass. car... 47c  
 5-pass. car... 59c

**Dust Cloth**

Large size 15c  
 Chemically treated to absorb the dust. Easy, quick to use.

**Hydraulic Brake Fluid**

35c Pint  
 8c Quot.

**Steering-Gear Anti-Shimmy**

Never Fails. Easily installed on any car... 24c

**5-Piece Wrench Set**

Five popular sizes. A handy set for all car owners. 50c Value. 29c

**DAVIS De Luxe TIRES**

Our Reduced Prices SAVE More Than 20% Over List Prices of most other first quality tires.

**Six-Ply Heavy Duty**

NOW GUARANTEED TWO FULL YEARS Against All Road Hazards (4-Ply Sizes Guaranteed 18 Months)

Size	4-Ply	6-Ply
30x4.50-21..	6.30	7.95
28x4.75-19..	6.70	8.20
28x5.00-19..	7.20	9.05
28x5.25-18..	8.00	10.00
28x5.50-19..	9.20	11.20

All other sizes similar low prices. Tires Mounted—No Extra Charge.

**—OUR PRICE POLICY—**

IF YOU CAN BUY IT FOR LESS ELSEWHERE, RETURN IT UNUSED AND WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY ON THE DIFFERENCE!

## VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

We've Outdone Even Ourselves in Our 1934

## Sale! Cloth Coats \$23

There are many reasons why you should select your Coat from this outstanding group. The styles are smart—in every line and detail. The fabrics are fashion-approved. The handsome fur trimmings add a luxurious note. Buy now—have the satisfaction of choosing from complete selections. Also, you have the privilege of arranging deferred payments.

FURS: Skunk, Caracul, Fox Paw, Fitch, Vienna, Marmink\* and French Beaver\*\*

Sizes: 11 to 17, 14 to 20, 14½ to 20½ and 38 to 46

\*Dyed Marmot \*\*Dyed Coney



Great August Values in

**Fur Coats**

That You'll Term UNUSUAL at \$55

To get a Fur Coat that is a thing of beauty and that will WEAR is UNUSUAL at this price! Made of long-wearing Sealine\*, Fitch or self-trimmed in newest styles!

Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

\*Dyed Coney.

Special Purchase! 500 New

**Fall Dresses**

Just Out of Their Boxes \$2.98

NEW in every detail! A grand selection from which to choose your early Fall Frocks! Plain colors or travel prints in styles for street, office or school!

Sizes 14-20, 38-44

Choice of Our Entire Stock of

**White Shoes**

(Except Nurses' Shoes) Regardless of Former Prices \$1

Many women wait for this sale to buy two pairs of shoes... one to finish out this Summer and one to start next! Incomplete sizes.

Clearance! Our Entire Stock

**Tropical Worsteds Suits**

Values Up to \$20 in This Group \$9.95

To our knowledge, the BEST Suit "buy" of the season! One look at the tailoring, the material and the style of these Suits will tell you that they're "extra special" values!

Sizes 35 to 44

Due to Extreme Reductions There Will Be a Small Charge for Alterations.








Woman Flies 250 Miles an Hour. INGRES, France, Aug. 9.—Helene Boucher, French aviatrice, claimed to have traveled faster than any other woman by flying an airplane at a speed of 409.2 kilometers (about 250 miles) an hour over a 1000-kilometer course yesterday. She attained her greatest speed of 412.368 kilometers an hour over five kilometers. The previous record of 405.92 kilometers an hour was held by an American, Mrs. May Halzlip, who established it on Sept. 2, 1932. Boucher holds the world's altitude record for women at 5900 meters.

**IT'S ALL WHISKEY**  
No alcohol or neutral spirits added



**O.F.C.**  
BRAND  
A BLEND OF WHISKIES

**O.F.C.**  
BRAND

**FROM**  
the same distillers,  
the same distillery,  
that made it  
54 years ago!

**FROM**  
the finest stocks of aged  
whiskies in the U.S.A.

*Schenley*  
MARK OF MERIT PRODUCT  
MADE IN U. S. A.

## CLOSE CONTESTS IN TEN PRIMARY RACES IN COUNTY

**Five Major Nominations  
and Five Minor Ones in  
Doubt on Face of Unof-  
ficial Returns.**

Five nominations for major offices in St. Louis County and five for minor offices are in doubt on the face of the unofficial returns completed late yesterday. Official returns may settle the outcome or in some cases it is possible contests will develop.

Total vote was 45,552, or 49.3 per cent of the registration of 92,301. This was a record proportion of the registration voting in any St. Louis County primary and a record volume of ballots for an off-year primary. There were 23,887 Republican ballots and 21,665 Democratic—more Democratic votes than ever before recorded in a primary. The strength shown by the Democrats is encouraging them over the outcome of the November election. Until 1932 Democrats seldom were elected in the county.

The high votes were cast, respectively, for United States Senator Patterson (Rep.), renominated without opposition, and John T. Fitzsimmons (Dem.), unopposed candidate for Supreme Judge.

**The Close Contests.**

The situation in the close contests is as follows:  
Circuit Judges (Democrats)—George E. Heneghan, nominated for one place, with 6488 votes; for the second place, Douglas H. Jones has 6287 and Benjamin A. Wood 6256, with three other candidates trailing.

Presiding Judge of County Court (Democrats)—Thomas H. Thatcher, apparently nominated, with 6666 votes, but S. C. (Cy) Petersen is only 333 behind him. Clarence R. Kammerer, who has been agent of the County Court in controversial matters, polled only 3223 and six others are far behind.

Presiding Judge of County Court (Republicans)—Albert Wehmer, incumbent, apparently nominated, with 6846 votes, but Arthur H. Kuhlmann, a former Associate Judge, is only 412 behind, and five candidates trailed them.

County Judge, First District (Republicans)—William J. Preiss, who has run for the court several times, apparently nominated, with 3415 votes, but John D. Fels, Mayor of Maplewood, is only 127 votes behind, while eight candidates trailed them.

Collector (Democrats)—Edward J. English nominated on the face of the returns, with 5446 votes, but Charles S. Thompson, who was on Con P. Curran's slate, is only 89 behind him. William C. Schramm, a retiring County Judge, is third, with 4721, and two others trailed.

Justices of the Peace, Central Township (Democrats)—James Ryan, with 4456 votes, and Francis Xavier Hennessey, with 3803, nominated, and Joseph Graham apparently nominated for the third place, with 3119, but Peter J. Walsh is only 229 behind him, while 11 others trailed them.

Justices of the Peace, Central Township (Republicans)—A. H. Werremeyer and Leslie T. Lewis nominated, with 5309 and 5045 votes, respectively. For the third place, Bernard J. Stecker has 3835 and Joseph La Bonde, 3775, while eight contenders trailed them.

Justices of the Peace, Carondelet Township (Democrats)—Lloyd C. Kirk nominated, with 1571 votes, but William Dierker and Edward L. Wiedeker had a neck-and-neck finish—904 for the former, 902 for the latter. There were seven others in the field.

Constable, Carondelet Township (Republicans)—A. F. Fassler, former Constable, received 1423 votes and Jacob Pfeiffer 1358, with an opponent far behind.

Constable, St. Ferdinand Township (Democrats)—Andrew T. Sears has 1061 votes and Emil Poggenmoller 1033, with three candidates trailing.

**Party Committee Jobs.**  
Four places on the party committees are in doubt. Votes for the contenders are:  
Democratic committeemen, St. Ferdinand Township, Theodore A. Kienstra, 925, and John Foley, 903; Democratic committeewoman, Bonhomme Township, Anabel Taylor Engle, incumbent, 816, and Ellen Murray, 733; Republican committeewoman, Central Township, Mrs. Rose C. Fearley, incumbent, 6388, and Margaret McAtee, 6335; Republican committeewoman, Bonhomme Township, Louise M. Dahl, incumbent, 1511, and Etta May Henley, 1496. Democratic incumbents in Meramec Township had slim majorities for re-election, but the total vote there was very small.

As was told yesterday, C. Arthur Anderson (Dem.) was renominated Prosecuting Attorney, in spite of opposition by gambling interests, and Jerry Mulloy (Rep.) was defeated for renomination as Circuit Judge, being opposed by the Taxpayers' Protective Association, headed by John E. Mooney. Julius R. Nolte (Rep.) was renominated for Circuit Judge. The complete votes in these two races follow:

Prosecuting Attorney (Democrats)—Anderson, 15,048; Adam Henry Jones, former Prosecuting Attorney, 2991; Wilfred Jones, former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, 1740.

Circuit Judges (Republicans)—Nolte, 13,895; John A. Witthaus (also nominated), 9308; Harry W. Castlen, former Prosecuting Attorney, 8017; Orla M. Hill, 6022; Mulloy, 4581.

The Republican faction led by Circuit Clerk Jacobsmeyer, who was renominated, succeeded in having the principal candidates on its slate nominated. It had no widely organized opposition. Con P. Curran, head of the County Jefferson Club and retiring committeeman, had the principal factional slate on the Democratic side and was largely victorious.

County Democrats were overwhelmingly in favor of Congressman Cochran, defeated candidate for Senator. He polled 16,689 votes, while Congressman Milligan got 3630, Harry S. Truman, the nominee, only 886, and Longstreet Cleveland 246.

Congressman Claiborne of University City ran second in the county, but was renominated by his lead

in the city part of the district, the new Twelfth. A. J. Pickett, Curran's candidate, supported also by Mooney of the Taxpayers' Protective Association, led in the county, with 7455 votes, against 5688 for Claiborne. Dr. William G. Patton, superintendent of County Hospital, was third, with 4614, while Holmes East of Maplewood and A. M. Hoolan of St. Louis received somewhat over 1300 each. Former Congressman Newton, the Republican nominee in the district, was given a commanding lead by the county.

**County Court Changes.**  
The County Court, or powerful administrative body, will have at least a majority of new members next year, if not a complete new personnel, as the result of the primary. Rudolph E. Schumacher (Dem.), Associated Judge from the Second District, was defeated for

renomination. Associate Judge Schramm (Dem.), did not seek renomination, but ran for Collector and lost. Presiding Judge Webmeyer (Rep.) is in the lead for renomination in a close race.

The heaviest vote ever recorded in a county primary was in 1932, a presidential year, when there were 49,600 ballots—30,700 Republican and 18,900 Democratic—but this was only 47 per cent of the registration. The county primary vote never before had exceeded 31,000, usually including fewer than 5000 Democratic ballots. In the 1930 primary there were 28,000 Republican and 1700 Democratic votes, 22 per cent of the registration, with no Democratic contests for 17 places and no Democratic candidates for 15 places. The complete vote on major offices in Tuesday's primary is published elsewhere in this edition.

**Don't Suffer**  
with itching rashes!  
Obtain prompt relief by using  
**Cuticura Soap and Ointment**  
Your Druggist Sells Them

BASEBALL SCORES — KSD EVERY EVENING AT 5:25 O'CLOCK

**Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis**  
THE ORIGINAL  
**Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis**  
LIGHT LAGER BEER



“WHEN the day's work is done and you have the whole evening ahead to rest and enjoy yourself, it's mighty fine to have plenty of ice cold Griesedieck Bros. Beer handy. It's just a drink—but what a drink.”  
And you'll say “what a drink” right at the first sip—For good cheer and good fellowship—drink Griesedieck, stein or bottle. It costs no more to get the best.

**ONLY 26¢ PER QUART**

**FOR THE FINEST MOTOR OIL ON THE MARKET**

If you pay more than 26c a quart today for motor oil you are extravagant. For that's the price of Iso-Vis "D"—Standard's premium quality motor oil.

It is the most advanced development in motor lubrication . . . for the patented Propane Dewaxing and Chlorex Extraction Processes have given it this unique quality: *it will not sludge under the hardest, hottest driving.* Sludge causes stuck rings, one of the great causes of high oil consumption.

In addition, Iso-Vis "D" does not thin out dangerously in contact with hot engine surfaces.

Take a look at Iso-Vis "D" next time you stop at a Standard Oil Station. It is dispensed from glass bottles so that you can see the full measure of clear, clean, fine oil you're getting. You'll like its looks. You'll like its performance and you'll like its economy!

ISO-VIS "D" MOTOR OIL . . . . .	25c a qt.
PLUS FEDERAL TAX . . . . .	1c a qt.
TOTAL . . . . .	26c a qt.

At all Standard Oil Stations and Dealers

**Change to ISO-VIS "D"**  
Anti-Sludge Motor Oil



**STANDARD OIL SERVICE**  
ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

Sludge sticks piston rings and makes an engine pump oil. It causes high oil consumption and is a great money-waster. Iso-Vis "D" will not sludge under hardest driving in hottest weather.

**Specials**

**WOMEN'S \$2 & \$3**  
**WHITE PUMPS & OXFORDS**  
Large Assortment  
**FRIDAY & SAT. A Pair 87¢**  
All Sizes in the Lot

**99c Tennis Shoes**  
**55¢**  
All Sizes for Men and Boys. Cushion Insoles

**LAWN BENCH**  
4 Feet Long, Folding Style.  
**67¢**

**CANVAS FOLDING COTS**  
Only 50¢. Slightly soiled, made of selected lumber with heavy white top.  
**\$1.39**

**\$8.50, \$10 LAWN MOWERS \$4.50**  
Large size, self-bearing. Till all sold.

**SEERSUCKER SUITS \$1.88**  
FOR MEN, BROKEN SIZES

**SEERSUCKER PANTS For Men 79c**

**WOMEN'S \$1.98 ALL-WOOL BATHING SUITS, NOW... 88¢**

**GIRLS' \$1.49 BATHING SUITS, 39c**

**MEN'S 15c COL. SOCKS, PA. 10c**

**MEN'S Dress Shirts, all sizes, 39c**

**25c SHIRTS OR SHORTS... 18c**

**Barneys**  
10th & Washington

**KILLS Bed Bugs**  
Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, mouldings, beds, in cracks, etc.—where bed bugs breed. Safe, stainless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. At your druggist's.

**PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY**



# SAYS HUSBAND STABBED HER WITH ICE PICK, THEN HIMSELF

Wife Tells of Quarrel Because She Took in Washing; Man's Condition Serious.

Francis Rudy, 37-year-old laborer, 912 Seventh boulevard, and his wife, Nora, were taken to City Hospital last night, suffering from stab wounds inflicted with an ice pick.

Mrs. Rudy, who had been stabbed twice in the chest and once in the

left arm, told police her husband had quarreled with her because she was taking in washing. He stabbed her, she said, and then stabbed himself. Mrs. Rudy was able to go home after treatment.

Rudy, with seven wounds in the chest, remained at the hospital in a serious condition.

Man, 73, Hit by Auto.

Patrick McCarthy, 73 years old, suffered a skull injury and compound fracture of the left ankle when struck by an automobile today in front of 3745 Market street. He was taken to City Hospital.

# HEAVY SALES REPORTED AT RETAILERS' MEETING

Business in Some Cases Said to Be the Best Since 1929.

St. Louis wholesale houses, whose sales always jump at this time of the year when the American Retailers' Association holds its convention here, are reporting a better market season than last year and, in some cases, the best since 1929.

The larger dry goods houses, like Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. and Rice, Stix & Co., all report sales in excess of last year. J. H. Jones, sales manager of Rice, Stix, said the sales this year had already equaled those for any year since 1929.

The retailers' convention will last two weeks this year, one week longer than usual, with the possibility that it will exceed previous attendance records. To date more than 1400 merchants have registered at convention headquarters, according to Scott R. DeKins, secretary-treasurer.

J. N. Sapin, president of Cissy Jean Dressing, Inc., said his firm was "way ahead of last year" and that he "never expected to sell such large bills."

Shoe sales were reported to be lower than last year, when sales were high because of an advancing market. Most of the shoe sales, however, are on the road and not in the market season here.

The retailers elected new officers last night at a brief business session preceding the second presentation of the fall style show. L. K. Sharpe of Checotah, Ok., was elected president, succeeding Julius Dupont of Houma, La.

Other officers named were John F. Lotter, Perryville, Mo.; W. F. Beall, Jacksonville, Tex.; M. H. Forrester, Ottawa, Kan.; B. E. Hart, Harrisburg, Ill.; Mahlon Garber, Columbia, Tenn.; and Joseph Weisberg, Longmont, Colo., vice-presidents, and Scott R. de Kins, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Comments by merchants on business conditions in their sections of the country were given out. Some of them are:

Louis Weisberg, Longmont, Colo.: "Business as a whole this year is up around 33 1-3 per cent over last year and conditions point to a fine fall."

Julius W. Becker, Springfield, Ark.: "We haven't had enough rain to insure winter feed for the cattle and sheep and we are just wondering how the situation is going to turn out."

John F. Lotter, Perryville, Mo.: "Business conditions in Southeast Missouri have been fair during the last several months, in a large measure due to the better than average wheat crop and the fair price received. There has been no building activity."

The fashion show at the convention will be repeated tomorrow night at Hotel Jefferson and Monday and Wednesday nights of next week. Tonight the retailers will attend the Municipal Opera.

# THREE SOCIALIST MEETINGS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Candidates to Speak at Two Outdoor Rallies and at Divoll Branch Library.

Meetings of the Socialist Party of St. Louis will be held tonight and tomorrow night at which Socialist candidates for Federal and State offices will speak.

Tonight, at 8 p. m., at the corner of Franklin and Blair avenues, R. S. Saunders, Socialist candidate for Congress from the Thirteenth District; L. L. Whitlow, candidate for State Representative from the Fourth District; and A. W. Nichols, candidate for State Senator from the Fourth District, will speak.

Tomorrow night at 8 p. m., at the corner of Gravois avenue and Cecil place, George E. Duemler, candidate for Judge of the State Supreme Court, and Le Roy Glover and George Kovaks, candidates for State Representative from the first District, will speak.

At another meeting tomorrow night at 8 p. m., R. S. Saunders will speak in the auditorium of the Divoll Branch Library, Eleventh street and Farrar avenue.

# FRANK TEGETHOFF DIES; REALTY DEALER IN COUNTY

Head of Firm Which Has Offices in Clayton Is Victim of Kidney Ailment.

Frank Tegethoff, a real estate dealer in St. Louis County for more than 30 years, died today at his home, 7470 Teasdale avenue, University City, of a kidney ailment. He had been ill for about eight months and was 74 years old.

He was head of the firm of Frank Tegethoff & Sons, which has offices in the Arcade Building in Clayton. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cecelia Tegethoff, seven sons, and four daughters.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Maryland and Meramec avenues, Clayton. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

# Movie Time Table

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:05, 4:06, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.  
FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," With Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

# BAR ASSOCIATION TO OFFER SLATE FOR FALL ELECTION

To Send Out Ballots on or Before Sept. 12 on Judicial Candidates.

The St. Louis Bar Association, on or before Sept. 12, will send ballots to its members, with the request that they vote on endorsement of nine candidates for the Circuit Court bench, and one candidate each for the judgeships of the Probate Court and the Court of Criminal Correction.

Members will be asked to vote the endorsements on a non-partisan basis. The names of the 18 candidates, nine Democrats and nine Republicans, will appear on the Bar Association's ballot with no party label, and in alphabetical order. The nine receiving the highest number of votes, and the one with the highest vote for each of the other judgeships, will constitute the Bar Association's endorsed slate at the November election.

As has been told, only 10 of the 18 candidates for the Circuit bench in the primary were nominated Tuesday. Six of these are Republicans, Judges Hoffmeister, Calhoun, O'Sling and Pearey, former Judge Killoren and J. Ray Weinbrenner.

Long, Fast, Cool 100-Mile Excursion to the Heart of Historic

SUNDAY AUGUST 12

Positively Two-Hour Steamer

STE. GENEVIEVE

Steamer CITY OF ST. LOUIS

Sportsmen's Famous Dance Orchestra

Free Parking—Dinner, 75c

Leaves FOOT MARKET ST. 9:30 A. M. Sharp. RETURN 10 P. M.

# Four are Democrats, Judges Ryan and Kirkwood, J. W. McAfee and James M. Douglas.

As only nine are to be endorsed for the election, at least one of those named will fail of the final endorsement. It would be possible, in the coming poll, for the association to endorse some candidate whom it did not endorse in the primary. In making the primary endorsements, each member voted on both the Democratic and Republican candidates, picking nine on each ticket.

Barracks Soldiers Beach Decatur, Ill., Aug. 9.—Seven hundred men of the Sixth Infantry en route from Jefferson Barracks, to Camp Custer, Mich., will be given a day's rest Sunday in Kankakee. Marching 10 miles and riding 30 in trucks, the regiment makes 40 miles a day and leaves about \$4700 for rations in stopover towns where the men give guard

By Popular Demand Again Next Sunday CHICKEN DINNER 50c

Including Fruit Cocktail, Dessert and Drinks

Tasty Sandwiches, Reasonably Priced

CAESAR'S

4030 N. Kingshighway

3 Blocks North of Natural Bridge

ALL NEW

THIS YEAR AND FAR BIGGER THAN EVER BEFORE

THE MOST COLossal EXHIBITION OF MAMMOTH ENTERTAINMENT AND TERRIFIC NEW SENSATIONS IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD

Twice Daily 2-8 P.M. POPULAR PRICES

Tickets on Sale Thursday, Aug. 9, at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 15th & Washington

St. Louis Sat. 11 Sun. 12

2 DAYS

Laclede and Aug. 11 Aug. 12

Grand Ave.

RINGLING BROS. BARNUM BAILEY

Circus

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Circus

# mounts and band concerts. The troops were quartered here yesterday in Fairview Park.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA

THIS WEEK LAST NIGHT, 7-10

THE NEW MOON

With Charlotte Lanzone, Allan Jones, Leonard Cooley, Bartlett Blumson and others, and first appearance of DORIS PATTON—JACK SHERMAN

TWO WEEKS AUGUST 10-11

FINAL PRODUCTION 1934 SEASON

THE GREATEST MUSICAL PLAY IN STAGE HISTORY

SHOW BOAT

Adapted and Staged by Max Graham. Music by Victor Young. Lyrics by Robert Wright and Louis Harlow. Book by Max Graham. Starring: Charlotte Lanzone, Allan Jones, Leonard Cooley, Bartlett Blumson, DORIS PATTON—JACK SHERMAN

Admission: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE

Arts and Crafts Bldg., 21st and Olive, Open daily 9 to 5

Garfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. PO. 1500

St. Louis Sat. 11 Sun. 12

2 DAYS

Laclede and Aug. 11 Aug. 12

Grand Ave.

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Twice Daily 2-8 P.M. POPULAR PRICES

Tickets on Sale Thursday, Aug. 9, at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 15th & Washington

# PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Held Over 2ND SENSATIONAL WEEK

St. Louis Elects "The Girl From Missouri" as the Summer's Gayest Hit!

JEAN HARLOW

"The Girl From Missouri"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture With

FRANCHOT TONE

LIONEL BARRYMORE

PATSY KELLY

LEWIS STONE

STARTING NEXT WEEK

LOEW'S 10th ANNIVERSARY MONTH

HIT NO. 1 "TREASURE ISLAND"

And Coming Right Along CRAWFORD & GABLE in "CHAINED"

"BARRETT'S OF WIMBORNE STREET"

25c to 2 PM

COOL

PITZ

Open 8:30 25c to 7 P.M.

LAST DAY

CHARLIE RUGGLES STARS TOMORROW

"MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR"

H. B. WARNER in "SORRELL AND SON"

PLUS LAUREL & HARDY in "GOING BYE, BYE"

MARION NIXON & WM. GARGAN in "THE LINE UP"

Lupe Velez-Jimmy Durante Laurel & Hardy-Mickey Mouse "HOLLYWOOD PARTY"

TODAYS PHOTOPLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 WEST FINE

Elton Land in "The Man in the Iron Mask"

BURNS, "The Devil Tiger," Comedy, Cartoon.

BRIDGE Adults 15c, Children 10c

Victor McLaglen, "The Man in the Iron Mask"

4529 Nat'l Bridge, "Angel" and "Reddick"

Cinderella Bar. Nite, Joan Crawford

in "Reddick," Victor McLaglen, "The Man in the Iron Mask"

Cherokee & Iowa "The Black Cat," Cool.

COLUMBIA JOAN CRAWFORD in "RADIE WATKINS"

3287 Southwest Also James Cagney, Joan Blondell in "HE WAS HER MAN"

6640 Easton Tracy, "Now I'll Tell"

FAIRY AIRDOME 10c & 20c, Norman Foster

in "The Man in the Iron Mask," Victor McLaglen, "The Man in the Iron Mask"

5440 Easton Tracy, "Now I'll Tell"

Hollywood Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing," Also "U.S. Marine"

6th & St. Charles "The Man in the Iron Mask"

Ivanhoe Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "The Man in the Iron Mask"

3239 Ivanhoe "The Man in the Iron Mask," Victor McLaglen, "The Man in the Iron Mask"

King Bee R. Tracy, "The Show-Off," R. Karloff, "The Man in the Iron Mask"

1719 N. Jefferson "The Black Cat," Silverman

Kirkwood Airdome "Many Happy Returns," Guy Lombardo, "The Man in the Iron Mask"

LEWY 318 Lewy Ferry Road

Tell, Clark Gable in "The Man in the Iron Mask"

Lexington "The Man in the Iron Mask," Victor McLaglen, "The Man in the Iron Mask"

3408 N. Union Robinson, "Dark Hazard"

Macklind "The Man in the Iron Mask," Victor McLaglen, "The Man in the Iron Mask"

5416 Arsenal "The Man in the Iron Mask," Victor McLaglen, "The Man in the Iron Mask"

Marquette "The Man in the Iron Mask," Victor McLaglen, "The Man in the Iron Mask"

1806 Franklin "The Man in the Iron Mask," Victor McLaglen, "The Man in the Iron Mask"

McNair "The Man in the Iron Mask," Victor McLaglen, "The Man in the Iron Mask"

5416 Arsenal "The Man in the Iron Mask," Victor McLaglen, "The Man in the Iron Mask"

Melvin "The Man in the Iron Mask," Victor McLaglen, "The Man in the Iron Mask"

3413 Cheltenham "The Man in the Iron Mask," Victor McLaglen, "The Man in the Iron Mask"

Michigan "The



## Low Prices on Verichrome Films

V-127, 35c List Price.....23c  
 V-128, 35c List Price.....23c  
 V-116, 35c List Price.....26c  
 V-122, 55c List Price.....59c

Try our quick photo finishing service! Films left before 10 a. m. will be ready for you by 4 p. m. the same day!

Kodak Section—Main Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call Garfield 4500... FOR ALL OTHER BUSINESS Call Garfield 5900

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.



We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

## Be Sure to See Frank Walker...

Noted Golfer, Give Exhibitions Daily at 11 A. M., 1 and 3 P. M. in the Exhibition Hall!  
 He'll show you the correct way to make various shots! Watch him perform... and let him analyze your game... he'll help you to improve it! Demonstrations on net-enclosed platform.

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor



Beginning Friday!

175 Specially Purchased  
Half-Size Frocks

For Women 5 Ft. 4 or Less!

Newly Arrived Advance  
Fall \$10.95 Models!

\$8.85

Just think of being able to secure brand-new Fall Dresses at a saving like this! Smartly styled... these Frocks were specially designed for "little women" who find these half sizes mean little or no alteration!

Crepes! Crepe and  
Velvet Combined!  
Black, Navy, Green, Wine!  
Sizes 16½ to 26½  
Fourth Floor

Sale! 5000 Pieces Oneida  
Community Plate and  
1847 Rogers Bros.  
TABLEWARE

Beginning Friday... Clearance of Discontinued Ancestral, Patrician and Adam Patterns!

At 53c

At 99c

Dessert Spoons, Dessert Forks, Dinner Forks, Butter Spreaders, Butter Knives, Sugar Shells and Salad Forks.

Teaspoons .....21c

Hollow Handle Dinner Knives, Hollow Handle Dessert Knives, Cold Meat Forks and Gravy Ladles.

Pastry Servers .....\$1.38

Be here at the stroke of nine Friday... for you'll want to share to the full in these value marvels and many of the groups are limited! Not all pieces are included in every pattern... but there's a wide, worth-while selection as the above lists indicate... don't miss this opportunity.

Main Floor

Supple  
Satin

## Slips

Of an Elegance  
Unaccustomed to  
this Low Price!

\$1.59

They're generously lace-trimmed at top and bottom... or you may have them in tailored styles! Cut true bias, with adjustable straps. Sizes 34 to 44.

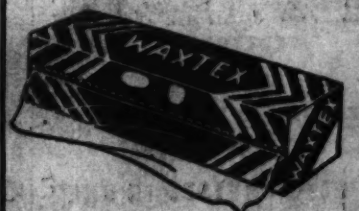
Slips—Fifth Floor

Cool Rayon  
Undies59c and  
69c Values!

44c

Lace-trimmed or tailored! Pants, shorts, step-ins or vests. Regular sizes!

Kaltwear—Fifth Floor



Sale of Wax

## Paper

125-Ft. Rolls!

Per  
Roll... 18c

2 rolls for... 35c  
 Keeps foods fresh and also protects them! Get a supply! It's the well-known "Waxtex" brand!

Main Floor Balcony

## Union Suits

Kiddies'... for Fall Wear!

\$1.00  
Value... 66c

Long-wearing cotton Union Suits in Fall weight! Button fronts, drop seats, reinforced tabs! Short sleeves and Dutch neck. Well tailored!

Made by an  
Outstanding  
Manufacturer!Sizes 2 to 12 Years!  
Fifth Floor

## Smart Pillows

Hand-Embroidered Ones... in the

## August Sale

\$7.98 and \$9.98  
Values, at

\$5.98



Beautifully embroidered in chenilles or metal threads... on damask or transparent velvet! They are feather filled; round, oval or square shapes!

\*Rayon Fills, Silk Back.

Plump Rest-  
Easy Pillows\$1.98  
Value... \$1.29

In boudoir or darker shades! Lovely rayon coverings; pure kapok filled. Extremely comfortable for the back!

Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

## No Down Payment

Is Required When You Purchase Tires by

## Goodrich

Just make small monthly payments as you ride! No need to disturb your budget one bit.

Goodrich Commanders

4.40-21.....\$4.45  
 4.50-20.....\$4.70  
 4.50-21.....\$4.90  
 4.75-19.....\$5.20  
 5.00-19.....\$5.55  
 5.25-18.....\$6.20  
 5.25-21.....\$6.80

Goodrich Silvertown Tires  
 With Life Saver Golden Ply at  
 Proportionately Low Prices

Tires Mounted at No  
Additional Cost

Glare Shields .....39c Auto Enamel, 36-Pt. 49c  
 Simoniz .....42c Polish Cloth .....17c

"Everything for Your Car"

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

Auto Shop—Eighth Floor

## Our Popular August Sale

Is Meeting Hundreds of St. Louisans' Needs in

## FURNITURE

At Memorable Savings of

10% to 50%

And Even More



Use This Convenient Plan  
 ... Make a Small Cash  
 Payment, Plus a Nominal  
 Carrying Charge, Pay the  
 Remainder Monthly!

Let Our Expert Furniture  
 Consultant Help You in  
 Choosing the Furniture  
 That Will Fit Your Decor-  
 ative Scheme!

They're literally thronging to the Dominant Store... these thrifty St. Louis homemakers who know wise economy when they see it! And they're taking full advantage of the savings... for they recognize that this event is touching the very heights of value-giving! You, too, will find just the new Furniture you need in these vast assortments which cover an entire city block... whether it be a dining-room, living-room, bedroom suite or an individual piece!

Tenth Floor



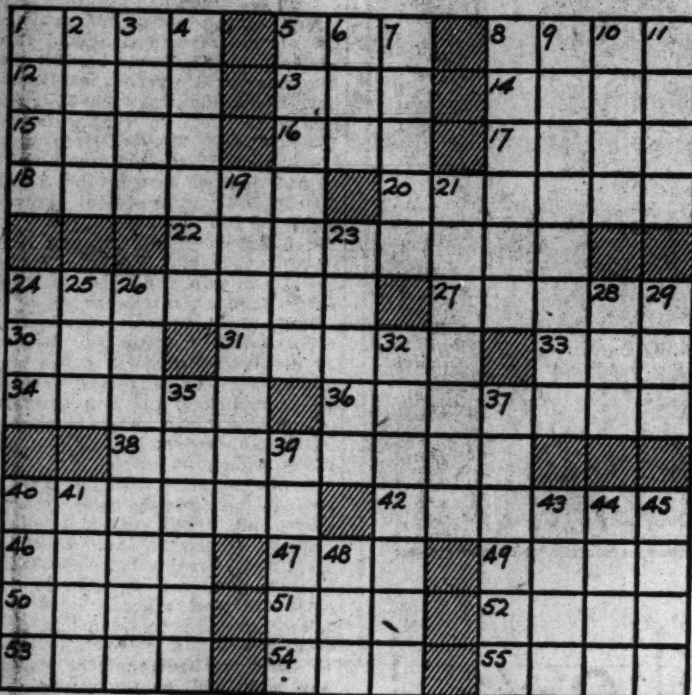
## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Chums  
2. Unit of work  
3. Bristle  
4. Dismounted  
5. And not  
6. Among  
7. Burn  
8. Beverage  
9. Tie  
10. Writer  
11. Conveys  
12. Kind of oil  
13. More rigorous  
14. Self  
15. Provoked  
16. Soft murmur  
17. Metal tag on  
18. A lace to  
19. facilitate  
20. Threading  
21. Of greatest  
22. size  
23. Smarter  
24. Elixir  
25. Hiding com-  
26. partment  
27. Solid part of  
28. the earth  
29. Before  
30. Cavern  
31. Drug-yielding  
32. plant

**DOWN**

1. Distinction  
2. Sound of a  
3. small ball  
4. Totals  
5. Chides  
6. One who  
7. venerates  
8. Papal scarf  
9. Ocean  
10. Urge on  
11. Active vents  
12. in the  
13. earth's  
14. surface  
15. Dowry  
16. Taper  
17. Places for  
18. cultivating  
19. plants  
20. Cuts off in  
21. pronouncing  
22. Embellishes  
23. Highly melo-  
24. dious thrush  
25. Arrange be-  
26. forehand  
27. Morbid respi-  
28. ratory sound  
29. House from  
30. sleep  
31. Uniform  
32. Remains  
33. Regret



## WORLD'S FAIR

**KIRKLAND TOURS**  
3 to 8 Days  
Weekly Until Oct. 26  
**\$12.50 to \$39.50**  
COMPLETE FROM ST. LOUIS VIA  
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RY.  
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE  
FOR BEAUTIFUL PRICES FOLDER  
**505 OLIVE**  
Central 57.9 St. Louis, Mo.  
Open Evenings Until Nine

## PAIR ACCUSED OF HARBORING

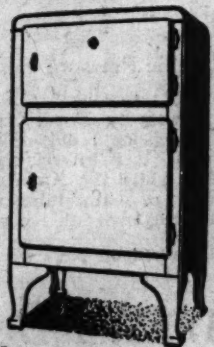
**NORVELL FREED ON BOND**  
Overton Couch and his wife, Minnie, East St. Louisans in whose home Randolph Eugene Norvell, chief of the kidnapers of August Lauer, was found last June 16, after having escaped from prison, were released on bond yesterday at Belleville pending their trial next month on charges of harboring an escaped convict. Bail was fixed at \$2000. Norvell wriggled and crawled 1200 feet through sewers in order to get away. He was at liberty 50 days, while James O'Connell, burglar who escaped with him, was caught in about a week.

**Save**  
**AUGUST SALE**  
YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES

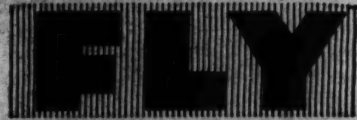
New model City Ice Refrigerators at remarkable reductions in the August Sale. Savings as great as 35%. Don't Delay, it's time for action! See our refrigerator display and be convinced. Don't even put it off until tomorrow—come in today!

**35%**  
EASY  
INSTALLMENTS

**NO DOWN  
PAYMENT**  
REFRIGERATION DISPLAY ROOM  
3640 Olive Street  
Phone Jefferson 1000  
POLAR WAVE DIVISION



**The CITY ICE AND FUEL CO.**



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**AMERICAN AIRLINES**

PEORIA, SPRINGFIELD, ILL., SPRINGFIELD, MO., TULSA, OKLAHOMA CITY

**AMERICAN AIRLINES**

FT. WORTH-DALLAS, EL PASO, LOS ANGELES

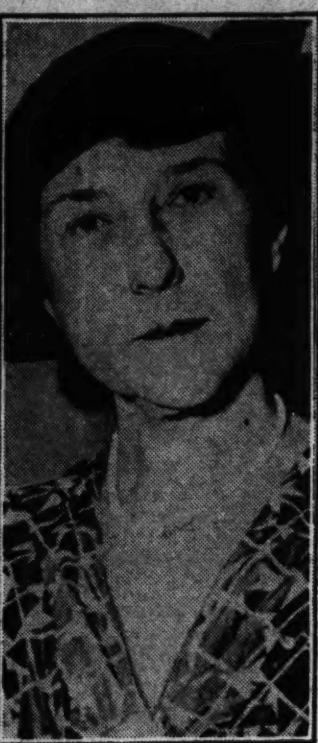
Travel the Southern Transcontinental, Fair Weather Route to California

Phone American Airlines GARFIELD 5300

Any leading hotel, travel bureau, Western Union or Postal Telegraph office

SHIP BY GENERAL AIR EXPRESS, NATION-WIDE, LOW RATES

## KILLED TEXAS LAWYER



**MRS. GLADYS RICE,**  
HELD for the fatal shooting of Ben H. Kelly, 64-year-old attorney in a San Antonio street. She gave money troubles as the reason for shooting him.

WARRANT AGAINST  
FORMER CONVICT IN  
HOLDUP SHOOTING

**Conrad L. Bowlin Accused  
in Wounding of Sales-  
man During Robbery of  
Ice Cream Office.**

A warrant charging Conrad L. Bowlin, former convict, with participation in the robbery of the Chapman Ice Cream Co. July 23, in which Erwin H. Seiling, salesman for the company, was shot and seriously wounded, was issued yesterday.

Bowlin was already under arrest, held at the Deer Street Police Station on a peace disturbance charge. He denied the robbery, but has been identified, police said, by five witnesses.

The warrant, issued under the habitual criminal act, charges robbery with a deadly weapon. The maximum penalty for robbery with a deadly weapon is death, and the law specifies that one convicted under the habitual criminal act must be given the maximum penalty, but in practice this has been reduced to life imprisonment.

**Victim Still in Hospital.**  
Seiling, wounded in the chest, back and right wrist, is convalescing at Deaconess Hospital. When Bowlin was taken before him Seiling said he "resembled" one of the robbers, but he could not make a positive identification.

Police Capt. Maupin, who received information while Bowlin was in custody on the peace disturbance charge which led him to have witnesses to the robbery look at the former convict, said Bowlin had been identified as the robber who carried a shotgun. The other robber carried the revolver with which Seiling was shot.

Capt. Maupin said Miss Grace Mochel, 3920 Easton avenue, next door to the office of the ice cream company, and John and Arthur Richardson, who operate an automobile repair shop in an alley adjoining, had identified Bowlin.

Robbers' Escape in Truck.  
The robbers fled in a truck stolen from the Richardson shop. Two other persons, Capt. Maupin said, who saw the robbers abandon the truck in an alley back of 3617 Olive street, have identified Bowlin as the man who carried the shotgun.

Seiling was robbed of \$700 as he left the company's office to make a deposit in a bank. The robbers shot him, apparently from fright or wantonness, when they were unable to start his automobile which they had intended to use in their flight.

Bowlin was convicted of robbery here in March, 1927, and sentenced to 10 years in prison for a series of grocery holdups. He was released in September, 1932.

NATIONAL COTTON GARMENT  
COMPLIANCE DIRECTOR IN CITY

**E. E. Little on Inspection Tour of  
Regional Offices; Seeks Uni-  
form Methods.**

E. E. Little of New York, national compliance director of the Cotton Garment Code Authority, is in St. Louis on an inspection tour of the regional offices, and to secure uniform code compliance methods. The St. Louis office, established 60 days ago for Missouri, Kansas and Southern Illinois, has already

restored \$15,000 in back wages to employees in the industry. Little said. About \$200,000 in back wages has been restored in the entire industry.

## MAN DIES OF HEAT EXHAUSTION

Henry A. Neu, 66, Taken to Hospital July 24.  
Henry A. Neu, 66 years old, a

blacksmith for the Public Service Co., died of heat exhaustion, Tuesday, at St. John's Hospital, where he was taken July 24 from his home, 3129A North Whittier street.

## Earth Tremors in Mexico.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 9. — Dis- patches from the State of Guana- juato report more than 30 earth tremors of light intensity but long

duration have been felt during the last few days in a wide region centering in the town of Soria. Adobe buildings were destroyed in several villages.

An Amazing Offer  
that will make Beer History!Try 6 Bottles of  
Central Imported Flavor Beer  
at our risk!

Imported Flavor challenges the World...

**SERVE** Central Imported Flavor Beer to your family and friends. Six full bottles. Let them taste the real imported flavor. Let them revel in the delicious satisfaction of a smooth, mellow beer, the like of which they have never tasted before. Let them exclaim at the thick, creamy foam so fine in texture that it stays until the last delicious drop has been enjoyed. Then take a vote. **If they do not All agree that Central Imported Flavor Beer is the best they have ever tasted, the six bottles will not cost you one cent.**

*Only Central Imported  
Flavor Beer Dare  
make this Guarantee*

Thousands upon thousands of enthusiastic beer lovers have acclaimed the real Imported Flavor of Central Beer. It is because of this enthusiasm on the part of those who drink Central Imported Flavor Beer and our positive knowledge that it has no equal that we dare offer this most generous test. It takes confidence and courage to challenge the world to such a convincing test of superiority.

## Imported Flavor!

Central Beer is brewed by a secret process perfected by men of long experience in making fine Imported Flavor beer. The brewmasters at Central have pride in the product that bears this great name. They know that every bottle of Central

**Central Imported Flavor Beer on Draught Everywhere**  
Your favorite restaurant, tavern or club can give you the pleasures of Central Imported Flavor Beer on draught. For parties, meetings, picnics, etc., buy Central Imported Flavor Beer by the 1/4, 1/2 or 1/2 barrel.

Imported Flavor Beer is made of the best ingredients that money can buy, is properly brewed, is fully aged, is carefully bottled and pasteurized so that EVERY bottle has the same uniform goodness that makes its imported flavor unequalled.

## Full Strength!

Central Imported Flavor Beer is balanced so that its strength is just right for all beverage purposes. It stimulates appetite and good humor. Every member of the family will appreciate the health-giving and tonic properties of Full Strength Central Imported Flavor Beer.

## Costs You No More

With all its added features, Central Imported Flavor Beer costs you no more than regular domestic beers. Central costs more to brew, but it costs no more to buy.

Your Dealer  
Has Central Imported  
Flavor Beer

All better dealers can supply you. Remember, only Central dare make the amazing "Six Bottle Guarantee." Be sure that you get genuine Central Imported Flavor Beer in the sealed case to protect you from substitution.

## To the Dealer

You can supply your customers with Central Imported Flavor Beer today. Call your distributor or BRIDGE 4322 for immediate delivery. You can NOW sell your customers a beer that you can absolutely guarantee.



## SIX BOTTLE GUARANTEE OFFER

Order a sealed case of Central Imported Flavor Beer from your dealer today. Serve SIX full bottles to your family and friends. If you do not ALL agree that Central is the best beer you have ever tasted, write a simple statement of your objection on a piece of paper, sign your name and address and return the six empty bottles and the unused portion of the case to your dealer and he will REFUND your PURCHASE PRICE IN FULL.



MR. KIRKE L. BONNELL,  
President

*J. L. Bonnell*  
President.  
**CENTRAL BREWERIES, INC.**  
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.



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Kimmick, Mo.



# DEANS TO THE RESCUE, AS CARDS BEAT REDS IN 12 INNINGS

## Dizzy Gets Credit for 21st Victory As Birds Put on Six-Run Rally

By J. Roy Stockton  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—If it isn't one of the Dean boys, it's the other and yesterday it was both of them, as the Cardinals lopped a full game off the lead of the world champion Giants by defeating the Reds, 10 to 4, in the third and final game of the series.

It was Paul's turn, but it was Jerome Herman, hero of Tuesday's shutout triumph over the Redlegs, who finally emerged victorious, after 12 innings of battling with Charley Dreesen's team. And, besides being Dizzy's second decision in two days, it was his twenty-first victory of the season, putting him further ahead of all rivals in the race for the year's pitching honors.

Jerome Haines was on his way to victory, his second of the year, by the way, but the old veteran couldn't quite negotiate the nine-inning distance. He held the Reds to four hits in seven innings, but in the eighth Tony Platt hit a double to left-center, and when Alex Kampouris of Greece singled to right, scoring Platt, it was evident that it was time to make a change, because the Kampouris never would make any hits off the Haineses if the Haineses were as they should be.

Business for the Deans. That run made the score 4 to 2, Cardinals, and Manager Frisch called on the reserves always summoned when a game is to be saved. When the score is close and victory is only an outside chance, he may call on somebody else, but when there is a lead, with only a couple of innings to go, it is business for the Deans, and so Frank Wig-wagged to the bullpen and Paul, the younger Dean, walked to the hill.

The greatest pitchers, even the Deans, have their moments, and it was one of Paul's, the young man having had scant time to warm up. And so he walked Slade and too eagerly went after Mark Koenig's bunt and the scratch single filled the bases. Nobody was out, and two files which were hit to the outfield during the business of getting three out, sent two more runs over the plate, to make the score 4 to 4, a tie.

Paul worked one more inning and did a good job of that part of his assignment, but Manager Frisch saw a chance to win with a pinch-hitter and withdrew Paul from the fray. And that is how it happened that Brother Jerome Herman broke into the game.

Jerome went to the hill in the tenth and through the tenth, eleventh and twelfth, he mowed down the enemy, with a single by Hays in the eleventh as the only break in his delivery. And a double play nullified the Hays safety.

Collins Starts Winning Rally. It had to happen sooner or later. The appearance of the first Dean was bad enough, but when the second and greatest appeared on the scene, the Cincinnati morale plainly bogged down. And in the twelfth inning Ripper Collins, hitless in nine previous trips to the plate, whacked a double to right and the winning rally was on.

Davis grounded out but Fullis singled to right, scoring Collins. Durocher struck out but J. H. Dean singled to right, sending Fullis to third and Ghik scored when Koenig mused up Whitehead's grounder.

Then Rothrock and Frisch walked, forcing in a run and leaving the bases still filled and after Benny Frey replaced Don Brennan, Joe Medwick greeted the new pitcher with a triple which sent three more runs over the plate, a total of six in the inning, making the final score 10 to 4.

"This country may have needed a good five-cent cigar," said Dizzy Dean as he stirred his coffee this morning. "But what the Cardinals need is more Deans."

The game attracted 1200 cash customers. The Giants now are only six games ahead, but the Cubs' winning two yesterday, have a margin of three and one-half over the Redbirds.

Fast Baserunner. Chuck Hooton of the Tulsa Oilers is one of the fastest men in the minor leagues. In his full baseball equipment he ran the 100 yards in 10.1 seconds.

## The IR Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.	W. %	Runs	Hits	Errors	Lefts
New York	67	39	632	.632	638	638	638	638
Chicago	64	41	610	.610	604	604	604	604
CARDINALS	62	43	591	.591	584	584	584	584
Boston	58	47	569	.569	564	564	564	564
Baltimore	54	51	540	.540	534	534	534	534
Pittsburgh	49	56	514	.514	508	508	508	508
Brooklyn	44	61	487	.487	481	481	481	481
Philadelphia	43	62	470	.470	464	464	464	464
Cincinnati	38	67	425	.425	419	419	419	419

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.	W. %	Runs	Hits	Errors	Lefts
Detroit	67	37	644	.644	638	638	638	638
New York	64	39	621	.621	615	615	615	615
Cleveland	60	43	583	.583	577	577	577	577
Boston	55	51	559	.559	553	553	553	553
Washington	49	56	514	.514	508	508	508	508
St. Louis	44	61	487	.487	481	481	481	481
Philadelphia	39	66	440	.440	434	434	434	434
Chicago	37	68	425	.425	419	419	419	419

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.	W. %	Runs	Hits	Errors	Lefts
Cardinals	10-1-1	1-1-1	12	.909	12	12	12	12
Giants	9-1-1	1-1-1	11	.818	11	11	11	11
Reds	8-1-1	1-1-1	10	.727	10	10	10	10
Braves	7-1-1	1-1-1	9	.636	9	9	9	9
Phillies	6-1-1	1-1-1	8	.545	8	8	8	8
Yankees	5-1-1	1-1-1	7	.455	7	7	7	7
Indians	4-1-1	1-1-1	6	.364	6	6	6	6
Twins	3-1-1	1-1-1	5	.273	5	5	5	5
Angels	2-1-1	1-1-1	4	.182	4	4	4	4
Mariners	1-1-1	1-1-1	3	.091	3	3	3	3

Today's Schedule.  
(All Games at 7:15 p.m.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Brooklyn at New York, 1:15 p.m.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 1:15 p.m.  
Only game scheduled.

### The Great Dizzy Again

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Whitehead 2b	7	3	2	4	6	0
Rothrock 1b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Frisch 3b	5	1	1	0	2	1
Medwick 1f	7	0	4	1	0	0
Collins 1b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Davis c	5	2	3	5	0	0
Fullis cf	5	1	3	5	0	0
Durocher ss	5	0	0	0	0	0
HAINES P	4	0	0	0	1	0
F. DEAN P	1	1	1	0	0	0
Crawford	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	55	10	19	26	13	1

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kampouris 2b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Slade ss	5	2	0	0	0	0
Koenig 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Bottomley 1b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Hays cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Fool 1f	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lombardi c	5	0	1	1	0	0
Comstock 2f	5	0	0	0	0	0
FREITAS P	2	0	0	0	1	0
BRENNAN P	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pet 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schumacher 1f	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	4	8	36	14	1

First bases for Freitas in eighth.  
Schumacher hit for Frey in twelfth.  
Crawford batted for F. Dean in sixth.  
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12  
CARDINALS 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
CINCINNATI 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits—Whitehead, Medwick 2, Davis, Frisch, Collins, Three-base hits—Fullis, Medwick, Slade, Bottomley 2, Medwick 2, Frisch 2, Durocher, Fullis 2, Bottomley 2, Kampouris, Fool, Double plays—Haines to Durocher to Collins; Frisch to Whitehead to Collins; Slade to Kampouris to Bottomley; Durocher to Whitehead to Collins, Passed ball—Lombardi, Hit by pitched ball—Off Haines 2, off F. Dean 2, off Brennan 2, struck out—By Haines 1, by F. Dean 1, by Freitas 1, by J. Dean 1, by Brennan 1, Pitching record—Off Freitas, 13 hits, 4 runs in 5 innings; off Brennan, 5 hits, 4 runs in 1.5 innings; off Haines, 6 hits, 3 runs in 2 innings; off F. Dean, 1 hit, no runs in 1 inning; off J. Dean, 1 hit, no runs in 1 inning. Left on bases—Cardinals 13, Cincinnati 6, Times—3:45. Umpires—Chief, William; Line, William; Pitcher—J. Dean, Losing pitcher—Brennan.

## RED BIRD NOTES

Today the Redbirds will play an exhibition game at Terre Haute and tomorrow they will open a four-game series with the Cubs at Sportsman's Park.

Tex Carleton will pitch against the Cubs tomorrow and he was the only Cardinal who went straight to St. Louis last night, to rest for the series opener.

Manager Frisch plans to use Bill Walker in Saturday's game and on Sunday there will be no spectacle like the one of last week if he can help it, as he has assigned Dizzy and Paul to pitch the twin bill.

Ripper Collins failed to slide as he scored on Fullis single in the twelfth inning and everyone in the park could hear Captain Durocher telling Collins about it.

Manager Frisch informed the boys on the bench that Durocher, as captain, was empowered to point out mistakes, but Collins silenced the discussion by admitting that he had made a mistake and deserved the criticism. The Ripper is that kind of a boy. He thought he had the play beaten easily and was as surprised as anybody when Lombardi slapped the ball on his ankle a second after he touched the plate.

Joe Medwick broke out of his slump with four hits, including two doubles and a triple.

In the seventh inning with one out, Frisch singled and went to third on Medwick's one bagger. Collins followed with a double play grounder to Slade and as Slade tossed his glove back to the grass behind his position, Medwick caught the glove and sailed it out to left field. He then followed it as he went to his position and hurried it to the scoreboard, in left center. Through the rest of the afternoon the knot hole gang chanted that Medwick was a "score head."

Yesterday's Results.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Cardinals 10-1-1, Braves 6-1-1 (12 innings), Athletics 9-1-1, Reds 8-1-1, Phillies 7-1-1, Yankees 5-1-1, Indians 4-1-1, Mariners 3-1-1, Angels 2-1-1, Twins 1-1-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit 67-37, Yankees 64-39, Cleveland 60-43, Boston 55-51, Washington 49-56, St. Louis 44-61, Philadelphia 39-66, Chicago 37-68.

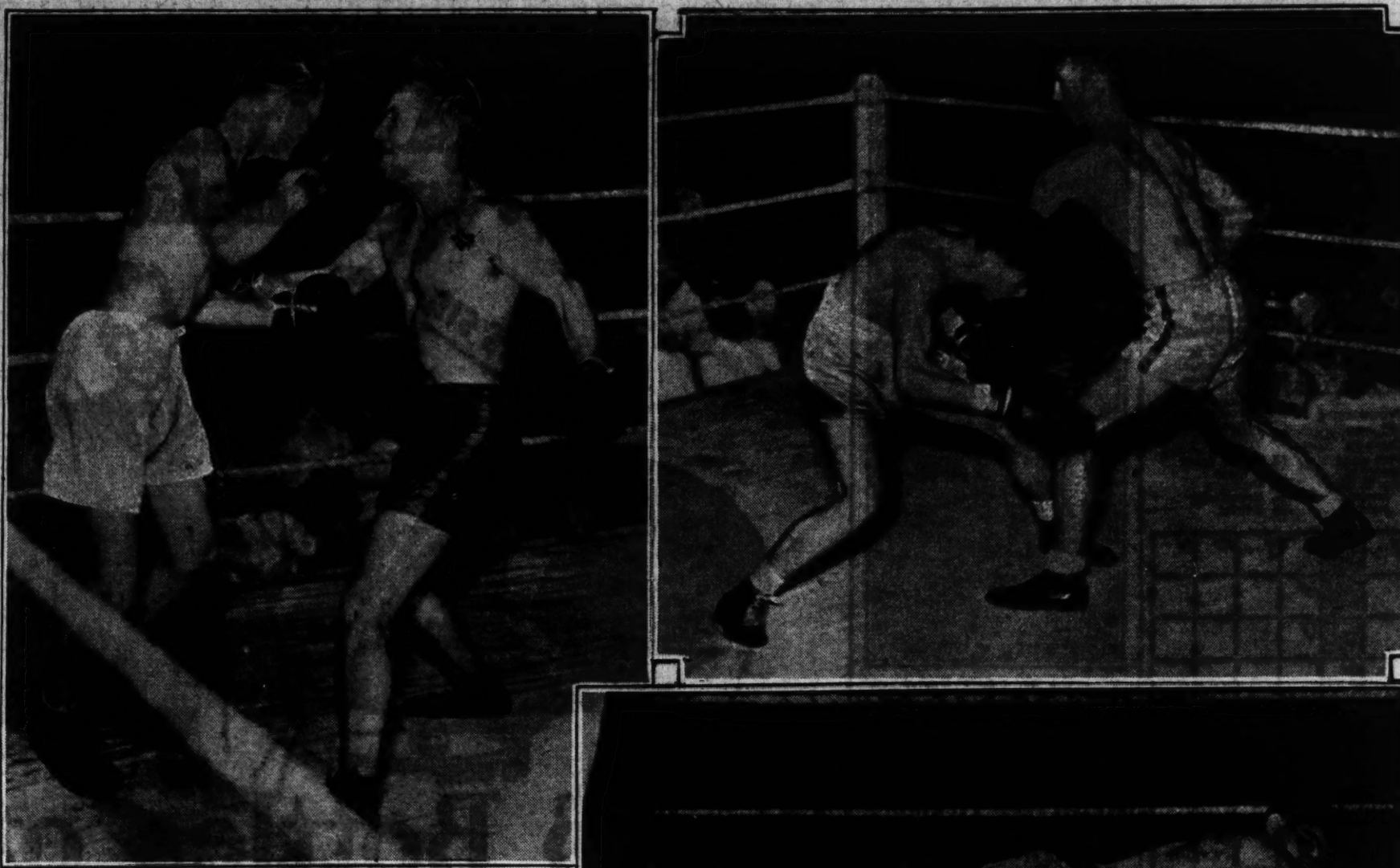
Only One Decision Questioned.  
Bob Parkinson and Harry Cook did the judging, and but one of their decisions was seriously questioned by the crowd. That was in a novice bout in which Jimmy Morehouse, South Broadway A. C., gained the verdict over Al Smierina, Sherman Park.

Smierina, boxing his first contest, showed a fine left jab which scored numerous points for him over the rushing, bounding Morehouse. It seemed that Smierina had won, but the decision went to Morehouse and the crowd got a chance to boo and indulged it to the fullest.

In an intercity contest, Barney McDuffee, Flora, Ill., won over Jasper Cusumano, Sherman Park, in a close and interesting battle.

The park proved an excellent spot for outdoor boxing and another card will be presented there next Thursday, Aug. 16, in which last

## HARD GOING IN A SOFTBALL PARK: Scenes at Amateur Boxing Show



## Crowd of 1000 Witnesses Amateur Boxing Show At West Side Ball Park

By W. J. McGoogan

Boxing returned to St. Louis last night in the form of an amateur show at West Side Softball Park and a program of 11 contests was enthusiastically received by a crowd of about 1000 persons. It was the first boxing of any kind here this summer and the first amateur show since the National A. A. U. championships at The Arena in April.

There were three technical knockouts recorded, all of them in the preliminary bouts, and, of course, these were the battles which seemed to interest the crowd to the greatest degree.

One of them in particular in which Jackie Nichols, boxing in the colors of the National A. A. U., scored a technical knockout over Tony Salvia of Sherman Park was the hottest number of the evening.

Nichols, a former Mississippi Valley A. A. champion, who won the junior lightweight title of that organization in a tournament on the first night he ever boxed, was floored by Salvia in the first round. Jack stayed down for nine, but shortly after he got up he hit Salvia with a fine straight right to the button and Tony went down for nine.

That was the first of five trips which Tony made to the canvas and, although he stung Nichols several times, was unable to drop him. Salvia was down in the second, three times in the third, and when he was knocked over again in the fourth, referee Harry Kessler stepped in, stopped the bout and gave it to Nichols.

Heavyweight Score: Kayo. Ralph Caldwell of Sherman Park stopped Bob Morris, St. Louis U., in the second round of their heavyweight contest while the other technical knockout was registered by Nick Lombardo, Sherman Park, who so outclassed Tony Kluff, Ferguson A. C., that Kessler stopped the contest in the fourth to save Kluff further punishment.

Of the special contests that between Al Bridges, who won the Community Center lightweight championship last February, and Art Pierson, National A. A., was probably the most interesting. Pierson, under the tutelage of Eddie Meier and Jack Callahan, showed considerable improvement over his last appearance and won the decision. He was helped by the fact that he was struck an accidental foul blow in the third, "not after a short rest resumed the bout."

Jack O'Reilly, former Christian Brothers' College football coach, on whose teams Bridges played, was in Al's corner.

Only One Decision Questioned. Bob Parkinson and Harry Cook did the judging, and but one of their decisions was seriously questioned by the crowd. That was in a novice bout in which Jimmy Morehouse, South Broadway A. C., gained the verdict over Al Smierina, Sherman Park.

Smierina, boxing his first contest, showed a fine left jab which scored numerous points for him over the rushing, bounding Morehouse. It seemed that Smierina had won, but the decision went to Morehouse and the crowd got a chance to boo and indulged it to the fullest.

In an intercity contest, Barney McDuffee, Flora, Ill., won over Jasper Cusumano, Sherman Park, in a close and interesting battle.

The park proved an excellent spot for outdoor boxing and another card will be presented there next Thursday, Aug. 16, in which last

Upper left—Al Bridges, lightweight Community Center champion (left); and Art Pierson, National A. A., in a special contest. Upper right—Jimmy Webb, National A. A. (crouching), scoring a point verdict over Gordon Ryan, Sherman Park, another Community Center title holder. Lower right—Tony Salvia, light heavyweight, was just barely able to lift his head, so Referee Harry Kessler stopped the battle and awarded Jackie Nichols a technical knockout.

## STUNG BY BEE, LAFFOON SLIPS IN GOLF EVENT

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Twenty rounds of golf, which equaled or bettered par 71 for the East course at the Oak Hill Golf Club today had left the Rochester Centennial-Walter Hagen testimonial open golf tournament as a wide-open affair.

George Von Elm, the Detroit "business man" golfer, held the lead at the 36-hole mark with 71-67-138, but he was only one of three leaders who toured the course twice without going above par for a round. In all there were a dozen players with totals of 143 or better as the field was reduced to the 60-low scoring pros and the 10 leading amateurs with ties.

Laffoon Gets Stung. A stroke behind Von Elm, whose 67 yesterday was only one stroke above the course record, came Ky Laffoon, the Denver golfer, and Leo Diegel, veteran New Yorker.

Laffoon, who set the first-round pace Tuesday with a 68, slipped off to par 71 today. A pair of three-putt greens on the second nine, both coming after a bee stung him under the right eye, kept him from beating par again. Diegel shot superb golf, piling a round of 69 on top of a 70.

Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., who equaled Von Elm's low score for the tourney with a 67, tied with Art Hulbert of Toronto at 141. Hulbert had a 68 for the second round. Gordon Taylor Jr. of Toronto, the amateur leader, and Tom Creavy of Albany, had 142's, while five players were deadlocked at 143. They were George Christ, Rochester; Al Houghton, Washington; Jimmy Hines, Green River, L. I.; Joe Turnesa, New York; and "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, Chicago.

Hagen Has Score of 146. In contrast to the low scores, the Hag himself could offer only a 146 toward winning his own tourney. Gene Sarazen had a good 144, but Paul Runyan, the new P. G. A. champion, carded 148; Wild Bill Mahiborn 147, Denny Shute 150 and Olin Dutrie 151.

MAX BAER TO BOX AT DALLAS TOMORROW. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 9.—Maxie Baer, world's heavyweight champion and vaudeville and screen star, will go four rounds here tomorrow night against two or three Texas boxers. The Livermore, Cal., champion will bow to his first Texas audience against Jack Van Noy, 195-pound Californian, and Joe Rice, 210-pound Fort Worth fighter. If either man fails to carry the champion for the assigned distance, four rounds, promoters have named Dutch Welmar of Tucson to fill the gap.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

The Long and "Shorts" of It. "BUNNY" AUSTIN started it. When the British Davis Cup player some three years ago first appeared on the tennis courts in "shorts" he launched a movement that quickly became international.

Among the men, the wearing of trunks in place of trousers has not progressed very far; but among the girls, the younger ones, it has become almost universal, especially as concerns top-ranking tennis players of the country.

Nor has it stopped there. The "shorts" have now taken up the matter of shorts. That loud noise you hear from the Atlantic to the Pacific is the resulting debate.

In the East certain cubs have forbidden the use of golfing shorts by women. Others are neutral. But the sure thing is that if the girls want the shorts, why shorts we will have.

If shorts are good for tennis, they probably are good for golf. If they are not modest for tennis, they can hardly be objectionable for any sport.

Last June the question was brought up during the women's Trans-Mississippi Association tournament. On that occasion the president spoke—and to the point.

"The women of this association," she observed, "will wear what their consciences dictate and their forms permit."

And, within this limitation, it is likely that the shorts movement throughout the country will continue to progress.

Still Deflating. PIMLICO, perhaps the greatest of all the Maryland racing meets, announces a cut to \$600 for its racing purses. That may alarm horsemen, who see in it a sign that deflation of racing is still in progress.

Time was when Pimlico purses were \$1000 and even higher. Stakes between \$25,000 and \$50,000 were not unusual. The Pimlico Futurity not so long ago was a \$40,000 race and became so bulky that in 1923 they split it and made TWO \$40,000 futurities out of it. Later it developed into one of the valuable events and in 1933 it paid the winner \$100,000.

Then deflation hit Pimlico and last year it was not run at all. The Freshness, which paid Victorian a peak price of \$50,000, for two years has been worth less

## COMPETITION IN ANNUAL MUNY SWIM EXPECTED TO BE CLOSE

By Harold Tuthill.

Although the municipal pools were not open as early in the season this year as they were in the past, competition in the twenty-first annual municipal swimming championships will be just as keen tomorrow night at Marquette Pool as in previous years.

Preliminaries in 11 events will start at 7 o'clock, followed by the finals. Diving contests for men and women will precede the 21 swimming races in which a total of 229, including 123 men, 63 women, 38 boys and six lifeguards, will take part.

New Records Expected. Last year records tumbled like so many autumn leaves, and many of the swimmers who competed then are back for faster marks. Charles Flachman, a University of Illinois boy, swimming unattached, is expected to romp to victory in the 100-yard and 200-yard free style open races. In the 100, which mark of 55.5 seconds was set by Flachman in 1933, will be several who will press the Illinois representative. They are J. Brook of Westborough, Harry Quensen and Ben Schaller of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., and Jerry Brenner, unattached.

Probably the most spectacular events on the program are the fancy diving contests. A dozen men are entered and each must perform five compulsory and five special, or optional, dives. Dan Hochstadt of Westborough is picked as the likely winner.

In the women's division, six will compete, performing three compulsory and three optional dives. Jeanette Quensen, the 1933 champion, and Lorraine Morrison Westborough star, are expected to outclass the four others. Last year Miss Quensen was "hitting" her dives perfectly and Miss Morrison's adherents claimed that she was off her best form, so the return duel will be filled with more than ordinary interest.

Exhibitions by Lifeguards. Director of Recreation Al Fishman has announced that two of his municipal lifeguards will give exhibitions. They are two former Cleveland High boys—Jerry Ceb, who will do a swim off the 80-foot tower, and Earl Jansen, who has been gaining fame in Big Ten circles as Illinois' diver.

Ernie Vornbrock will be the chief judge of the diving events, while Bob Hannegan will be referee of the meet. John C. "Commander" Flint will do the starting.

THESE MEETS WOODSON TONIGHT ON EAST SIDE. Louis Thess of St. Louis and Claude Woodson of Alton, at 16 pounds, wrestle in the feature of five bouts to be held tonight starting at 8:30 o'clock at the St. Paul Social Center, Ninth and Summit streets, in East St. Louis.

In the four preliminary events of 30 minutes each, Eddie Plantanitz, 175, East St. Louis, meets Charlie Kuehn, 168, St. Louis; Billy Scherbert, 162, East St. Louis, wrestles with Jack Lewis, 160, Alton; Herb Harwig, 140, St. Louis, goes to the mat with Fred Doerle, 145, East St. Louis, and Kid Barnett, 135, De Soto, Ill., grapples with Whitey Brenner, 135, St. Louis.

Joe Sanderson will referee.

Frank Troeh Wins Title. By the Associated Press. YORKLYN, Del., Aug. 9.—Frank M. York of Portland, Ore., won the marathon trapshoot, feature of the second day of the T. C. Marshall annual shoot, by breaking 496 out of 500 targets yesterday.

The defending titlist, Joseph F. Hiestand, Hillsboro, O., had 494.

## Another Dean Joins Cardinals And He's Greater Than Dizzy—At Selling Peanuts and Soda Pop

Followers of the Cardinals have been pleading for "another Dean" and their requests were granted today, the St. Louis National League office announcing the "purchase" of Elmer Dean, elder brother of those two pitching wizards, Dizzy and Paul.

Elmer, for the past year and a half with the Houston club of the Texas League, where Dizzy and Paul got their starts, is reported to be strong in a department which is not believed to be up to previous standards, though official figures on this point are not available.

Elmer will be thrown into the breach immediately on his scheduled arrival tomorrow, thus seeing his first major league action while the strong Chicago Cubs are furnishing the opposition for the Cardinals.



# JAMISON IS DEFEATED IN WESTERN JUNIOR QUARTER-FINAL

## LOSES, 2 AND 1, AFTER HOLDING 1 UP LEAD AT END OF 18 HOLES

By the Associated Press.

HINDSDALE, Ill., Aug. 9.—Bobby Jones of Detroit came from behind today to defeat Paul Jamison of St. Louis, 2 and 1, for his semifinal berth in the Western junior golf championship.

The 18-year-old Detroit boy's next opponent will be Elton Hill of Urbana, Ill., who eliminated Gus Kastman, Chicago, 1 up.

Fred Haas of New Orleans, Southern Amateur champion, survived easily with a 4 and 3 triumph over Willie Thomsen, Racine, Wis.

Keith Johnson, Bloomington, Ill., entered the quarter-finals by routing George Hill, New Orleans, 4 and 3. Johnson's victory sent three of the four co-medallists to the semifinals. The others are Elton Hill and Haas. Johnson meets Haas in the next round.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A new Bobby Jones of the golfing world had pushed himself into the spotlight today as the quarter-final round began in the Western Junior championship at the Hinsdale Golf Club. He is an 18-year-old, 135-pounder, from Detroit, competing in the tournament for the first time.

Young Jones, whose full name is Robert Carpenter Jones, was paired with Paul Jamison, champion of Glen Echo Country Club, St. Louis. Jones entered the quarter-finals by conquering Winfield Day of Elmhurst, Ill., a star Notre Dame golfer, yesterday morning, and then came back after lunch to defeat Kenneth Kelleman of Chicago.

In the other quarter-round matches, Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans, Southern Amateur champion, tied off with William Thomsen of Racine, Wis., while Keith Johnson of Bloomington, Ill., met George Hill of New Orleans, and Elton Hill of the University of Illinois played Gus Kastman, Chicago's only survivor.

Jones supplied the thrills of the tournament yesterday.

Bobby, who first gained fame by winning the Detroit Junior title, supplied his biggest thrill in his first match in the morning against Day, one of the hot favorites of the field. Bobby was three down and three to go in that match, but back he fired with a true Jones finish to square the match on the eighteenth hole and then go on to win by canning a 30-foot putt on the third extra hole for a birdie. In the afternoon he engaged Kelleman in a long-drawn match, only to roll in two long putts on the closing holes to win, 2 and 1. Birdies ended both his matches.

Jamison upset Ralph Ackerman, Chicago, one of the four co-medallists, in the second round, one up, by sinking a 20-foot putt on the last green for a birdie 5.

Five states, Louisiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Missouri, were represented in the surviving field of eight.

Paul Leslie of Jefferson City, Mo., another heavy favorite, was eliminated by Thomsen, a gangling youngster.

Two 18-hole round matches will be played today, reducing the field to two finalists.

Haas, Southern Amateur champion, probably stood out as the heaviest favorite in the field despite the presence of a Jones. Haas, a six-footer who plays very steadily, came through easily yesterday, defeating Arnold Chestnut, Chicago, 3 and 1, and Harry Frankenberg, Chicago, 4 and 3.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**

Paul Jamison, St. Louis, defeated Ralph Ackerman, Chicago, 1 up.

Bobby Jones, Detroit, defeated Ken Kelleman, Chicago, 2 and 1.

Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans, defeated Harry Frankenberg, Chicago, 4 and 3.

Willie Thomsen, Racine, Wis., defeated Paul Leslie, Jefferson City, Mo., 3 and 2.

Gus Kastman, Chicago, defeated Harry Frankenberg, Chicago, 1 up.

Elton Hill, Urbana, Ill., defeated Charles Anderson, Chicago, 1 up.

George W. Hill, New Orleans, defeated Bob Harrist, Chicago, 3 and 1.

Keith Johnson, Bloomington, Ill., defeated Wm. Condit, Des Moines, 3 and 2.

**FAVORITES FOR TODAY.**

Jamison vs. Jones.

Kastman vs. Elton Hill.

Haas vs. Thomsen.

Johnson vs. Hill.

Frankenberg vs. Leslie.

Chestnut vs. Jones.

Thomsen vs. Hill.

Frankenberg vs. Leslie.

Chestnut vs. Jones.

Thomsen vs. Hill.

Frankenberg vs. Leslie.

Chestnut vs. Jones.

Thomsen vs. Hill.

Frankenberg vs. Leslie.

Chestnut vs. Jones.

Thomsen vs. Hill.

Frankenberg vs. Leslie.

Chestnut vs. Jones.

Thomsen vs. Hill.

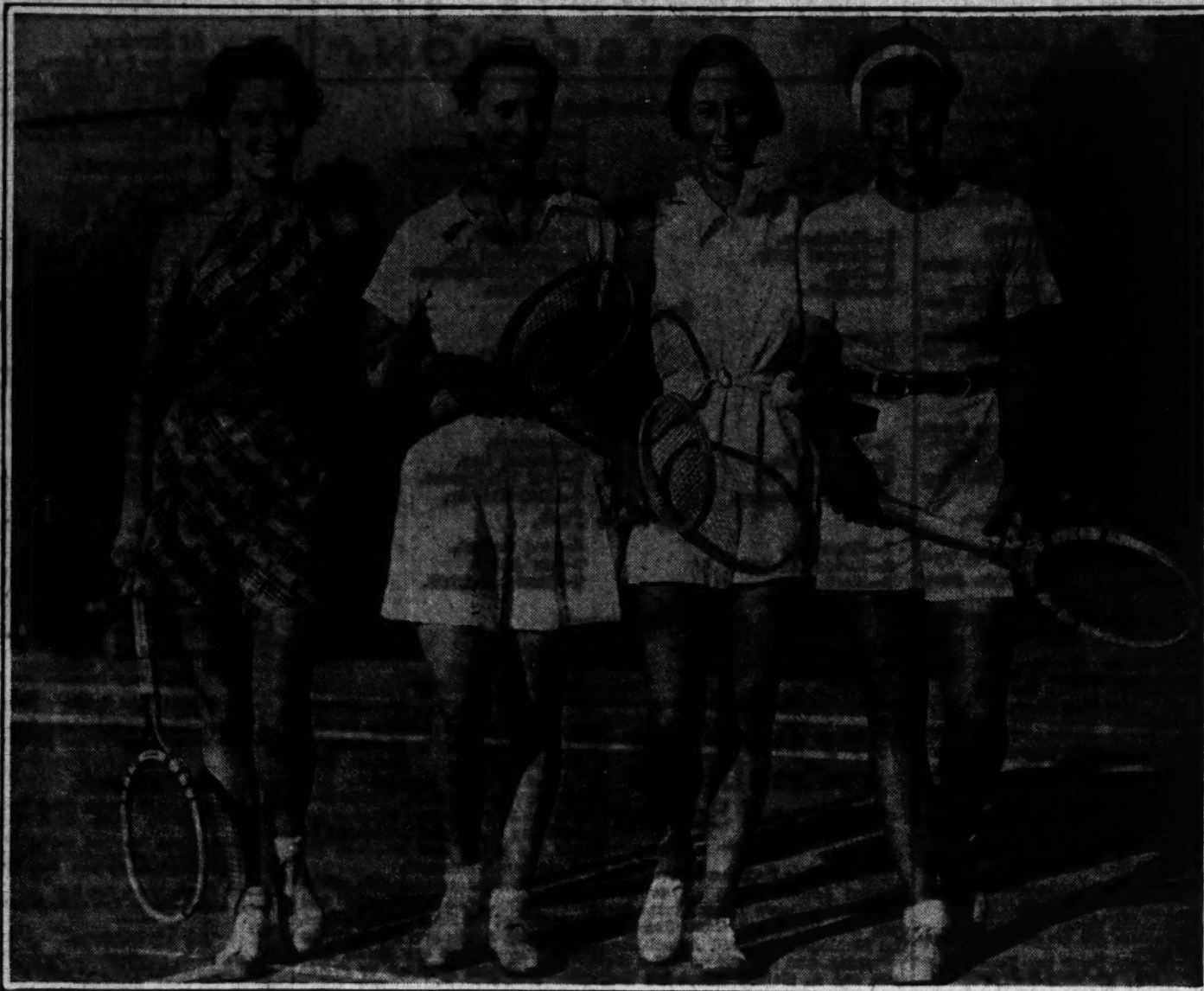
Frankenberg vs. Leslie.

Chestnut vs. Jones.

Thomsen vs. Hill.

Frankenberg vs. Leslie.

## Here Is St. Louis' Reply to the "Shall We Wear Shorts" Problem



Left to right—Doris Comby of East St. Louis; Julia Hafner, Clayton; Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser of St. Louis and Lois Keane, University City. They competed yesterday in the Missouri Valley public parks championships in progress at Jefferson Memorial courts, Mrs. Prosser defeating Miss Hafner, and Miss Keane winning from Miss Comby.

## Wilbert Robinson Dies; Was Baseball Figure Over Span of Half a Century

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Aug. 9.—That famous old Oriole, Wilbert Robinson, is dead. Death came just as Uncle Robby, one of baseball's most colorful figures, wished it—quickly and with little pain. He succumbed to a hemorrhage of the brain last night at 10:30 and his last words were about the Atlanta Baseball Club of which he was president. He was 70 years old.

His span of life saw him as catcher and captain of the Baltimore Orioles; saw him win two pennants at Brooklyn in the National League and finally saw him worry himself literally sick about his club here.

For the last three days Robinson had felt badly. His Crackerjacks were in a slump after playing good ball nearly all season. He fell suddenly while emerging from his bath just before dinner yesterday evening and broke his arm. He was taken to a hospital.

At the hospital it was discovered he was suffering from a hemorrhage of the brain. The last sacrament was administered.

"I'm an Old Oriole," As Robinson awaited the ambulance he said to the doctor: "This broken arm doesn't hurt me. I'm an old Oriole. Wrap it up and let me stay here."

Then he turned to a friend and said: "Maybe this broken arm will break the Crackerjacks also. I hope they can win."

And then he said, "Mary, oh Mary!" and lapsed into unconsciousness. He was calling his wife, to whom he had been married for nearly a half century.

Robinson was born in Hudson, Mass., in June of 1864. He started his baseball career with the home team and later joined the Philadelphia Athletics after a year with the Haverhill team.

From 1886 until 1889 he was with the Athletics. In 1889 he became an Oriole and it was while playing with this team that he was a pal of some of baseball's great—Hughie Jennings, Willie Keelo, John McGraw, Dan Brouthers and others.

He spent one season in St. Louis as catcher for the Cardinals in 1900, and then returned to Baltimore.

Became Brooklyn Manager in 1914. In 1904 Robinson was injured and went into retirement. John McGraw sent for him in 1911 and he

joined the New York Giants as coach.

He went to Brooklyn in 1914 as manager. The Brooklyn team was bankrupt and about to go under. Under Robinson's hand it won two pennants—1916 and 1920—and became the richest franchise in the National League and the second richest in all baseball, topped only by the New Yankees.

He was president and manager from 1926 to 1930—too heavy a burden. He retired in 1931 but two years later he was persuaded to come to Atlanta as president. His greatest friend, Col. Tillinghast L. Huston, former owner of the New York Yankees, persuaded him to take the job.

He established a baseball record that still stands—six singles and a double in one game.

Liked to Recall Old Days. There was something of fate in Robinson's last day. He was talking at lunch with his friend, Col. Huston.

"Colonel," said Robby, "you and I have got to go some day. But we've had a lot of good friends and we've had a lot of good times. And on days like this I like to call up their faces and think about them."

During his stay with the Dodgers he had some stormy times with Steve McKeever, one of the club owners.

Was Supplanted at Brooklyn by Max Carey. By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The death of Wilbert Robinson, "Uncle Robby" to almost everyone in Flatbush, deprived baseball of one of its best beloved leaders.

For more than 50 years Robinson had been connected with the game as player, manager and club president, assuming the latter role in Atlanta after he had been supplanted as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers by Max Carey in 1931.

Although he always will be remembered as the first catcher who crouched close behind the batter all the time instead of moving up first for the third strike, and as the holder of a major league record which never has been beaten, that of making seven hits in one game, it was as the genial, portly manager of the Dodgers that he achieved his greatest fame.

Cincinnati franchise in the National League relative to purchasing the franchise and transferring it to St. Louis.

It is expected that a conference between the parties representing St. Louis, Cincinnati and President Carr will be held either the latter part of this week or the first of next at which time a definite decision will be reached.

U. S. L. T. A. President in England. Walter Merrill Hall is in England to attend a meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation. He is president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.



## CHARLES BARNES IN SEMIFINALS OF PARK TENNIS

By Davison Ohear.

THE first annual Missouri Valley Public Parks tennis championship opened yesterday afternoon on the Jefferson Memorial Courts in Forest Park. A total of 28 players from 10 cities, counting suburban towns, entered the three divisions.

Charles W. Barnes Jr., representing University City, won his way into the semifinal round of the men's singles by defeating Lawrence Harper of East St. Louis in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1. Harper drew a bye in the opening round while Barnes also advanced through the default of the Clayton entry.

One Three-Set Match. In the only three-set match Leo Boldenweck, Clayton star, won from George Renard, recent winner of the Webster Groves men's singles title. Renard played splendidly to win the first set, 6-2, but Boldenweck was steeper in the second, winning, 9-7. Renard appeared tired from the long second set and Boldenweck won the third set, 6-2, and the match.

The East St. Louis champion, Peter Shukst, advanced to the second round through an easy victory over Elmer Dorfmont, University City. Shukst played good tennis and is a slight favorite to win from Boldenweck in his quarterfinal contest this afternoon.

Four matches were played in the first round of the women's singles. All of the contests were decided in straight sets. Lois Keane, University City entrant, gained a 6-0, 6-0, victory over Doris Comby, Chickasha, Okla., a player who holds the Southern Kansas women's singles title.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS. MEN'S SINGLES. First Round—M. C. Baymiller, Peoria, Ill., vs. Gregory Hines, Leavenworth, Kan.; 130 m. Kenneth Senkowsky, Webster Groves, vs. Charles Sager, Leavenworth, Kan.; 2 p. m.

Second Round—Joseph Patrick, St. Louis, vs. winner of Baymiller-Hines match; 3 m. Peter Shukst, East St. Louis, vs. Leo Boldenweck, Clayton; 3:30 p. m.; Ted Drews, St. Louis, vs. winner of Senkowsky-Sager match; 4:15 p. m.

MEN'S DOUBLES. First Round—Wayne Smith and Ward Parker, St. Louis, vs. byt. Walter Haas and Monroe Lewis, Clayton; vs. Webster Groves entry; Charles W. Barnes Jr. and Elmer Dorfmont, University City, vs. Gregory Hines and Charles Sager, Leavenworth, Kan.; Peter Shukst and Lawrence Harper, East St. Louis, vs. byt.

ver Alexander. One season doesn't make an Alexander any more than one swallow makes a jag. Curt has several years to go to prove title.

Jack Cochran lost the senatorial race in Missouri, but Mickey Cochran still thinks he will go over in the American League.

Elmer Dean, the demon peanut peddler, has joined the staff of the Cardinals' commissary department. Blake Harper secured him from Houston on waivers.

The Old Army Game. General Alvin Crowder went from Washington to Detroit by the waiver route. It was a forced march, so to speak.

Donie Bush is on the trail of another pennant with Minneapolis. Indicating that Donie will be back in the big league again next year for the twentieth time.

Government expert tells National Oysterman male oysters are fickle, female staid.—Trade note.

The female oyster may get steved once in a while, but how she does crab when the old man goes on a cocktail party.

The Philadelphia customers are hailing Curt Davis as another Gro-

most fathers would consider a 7-pound daughter a knockout.

Sounds Fishy.

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## Umpires 'Looking Out The Window' As Tigers Beat Browns in 10th

By James M. Gould  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 9.—One often wonders in the course of a baseball season whether umpires haven't one law for the "rich" and one for the "poor." In other words, do the top clubs get a bit the better of the rulings or don't they?

In the full realization that "blaming the umpire" for a defeat is outmoded, attention can be called to two plays and two umpire's decisions which took victory away from the Browns yesterday, as they were shamed, 7 to 6, in 10 innings by the Detroit Tigers in the second of the three-game series.

When the Tigers came in for their ninth, they were trailing, 6 to 4. The first man walked and the second singled him to second. A pinch hitter popped out and Fox hit a grounder to Cliff. A runner was forced at second but the second man on the last end of the double play was so plainly out that even the partisan Detroit crowd was stunned by the umpire's decision to the contrary. Then the Tigers went on to score two runs and tie it up.

Well, now, that was tough enough. But, the worst was yet to come. Fischer, the southpaw, the fourth Detroit pitcher, worked in the tenth.

With Burns on second, Melillo hit to right and Burns, coming from second, took advantage of a high hop throw from Right Fielder Fox to slide under Mickey Cochran.

McGowan Does His Stuff. That is, he thought he did; Umpire McGowan ruled him out with a great flourish of the arm and when Umpire McGowan flourishes, he flourishes.

Nothing wrong with the way the Tigers scored their winning run in the tenth. That was all, according to Doubleday; but we still pronounce the original question, "Does the lead club or the trailer get the best of it?"

At lunch, yesterday, Ed Wells stated as his opinion that the most pressing need of the Browns was "a good left-handed pitcher." Then he proceeded to go out and pitch stalwart ball which should have been rewarded with a decision. This correspondent doesn't know whether Wells intends using the umpires, but if he does, said correspondent knows where there is a witness.

Twice the Browns have assumed a lead and have seen it melt away in the late innings. In the opener, it was in the seventh; yesterday, it was in the ninth and tenth. Whether the above referred to decisions were correct or not, losing in the late innings is rather indefensible.

Today, for the final of the series, Sorrell is due for Detroit and Newsum for St. Louis.

No one can find any fault with the way the Browns have hit on this trip. And, incidentally, this was the trip that was to get them into the first division and they have lost four out of their five games. They have scored 25 runs in the five games and have slammed out 54 hits, which is better than five runs and 10 hits per game. But, they're sixth placers and, maybe, that means something.

The more or less silver-salver victory the Tigers got yesterday helped them considerably inasmuch as the Yanks lost to Washington.

Everybody seems to be pulling for the Tigers. It's a Western club; Mickey Cochran is personally very popular and all that. If we might venture a prediction at this point, it would be to the effect that the Eastern trip which the Tigers are due to start next week will see them safely in second place. And, we're stringing with Roscoe Nunn on this, you know, "subject to change without notice."

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## WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

Leading Batters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	E.	Pct.
	P. Wagner, Pitts.	100	415	72	10	.360
	Terry, New York	100	409	88	149	.364
	Ott, New York	100	400	91	143	.351
	Stanton, New York	94	387	71	133	.344
	Cuyler, Chicago	97	378	64	130	.343
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	E.	Pct.
	Manush, Wash.	98	403	75	137	.321
	Gehrige, New York	103	397	83	143	.310
	Gehringer, Detroit	104	402	101	148	.308
	Higgins, Philadelphia	100	389	62	137	.308
	Vernie, Cleveland	73	387	62	101	.303

Includes games of Aug. 8.

League Leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
BATTING—Manush, Senators, .361; Gehrig, Yankees, .370.	
MUNN—Gehrig, Tigers, .301; Werber, Sox, 97.	
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 105; Trosky, Indians, 100.	
HITS—Manush, Senators, 187; Gehrig, Tigers, 148.	
DOUBLES—Greenberg, Tigers, 42; Gehrig, Tigers, 38.	
TRIPLES—Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, 10.	
HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 36; Sox, Athletics, 35.	
STOLEN BASES—Werber, Red Sox, 78; Fox, Tigers, 21.	
PITCHING—Jones, Yankees, 18-3;	

Two, Tigers, 16-4.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

**BATTING**—A. Wagner, Pirates, .366; Gehrig, Yankees, .351.

**RUNS BATTED IN**—Ott, Giants, 121; Terry, Giants, 119.

**HITS**—Wagner, Pirates, 183; Terry, Giants, 140.

**DOUBLES**—Vaughan, Pirates, 33; Allen, Phillies, and F. Herman, Cubs, 31.

**TRIPLES**—Shub, Pirates, and Medwick, Cardinals, 10.

**HOME RUNS**—Ott, Giants, 29; Berges, Braves, 25.

**STRIKE-OUTS**—Baker, Cardinals, 171; Bartlett, Phillies, and Cuyler, Cubs, 13.

**PITCHING**—C. Dean, Cardinals, 21-4; Schumacher, Giants, 17-5.

in the American League. And it still is, for the Tigers have averaged 10,000 at home.

Melillo and West turned up as the best Brownie hitters in the second of the series. West hit a double and two singles and Melillo bagged three one-baggers. Cliff and Campbell each got two hits.

On the face of the returns, the league-leading club, against a sixth place club, should be able to produce a finishing pitcher. In winning their two decisions over the Browns, the Tigers have had to call upon seven pitchers.

Nothing seemed wrong with Crowder's arm in his first start as a Tiger. But, the Browns always have been tough for him and so he faded in the sixth. He began gallantly, too, by striking out Cliff and West at the start of the game.

There was a touch of tragedy-comedy to Mickey Cochran's hit which won the game for the Tigers. It was a clean single to left, all right, but Pepper, fielding the ball, picked it up cleanly, fell down, started to throw home and fell down again. It is of such things that the sport history of a nation is fashioned.

Apparently the Brownie pitchers had the right dope on Catcher Hayworth. Twice, with a run on second, they walked him intentionally. He was up two times after that and singled.

## Seen at Southampton VAN WARREN The new 1934 collar sensation



VAN WARREN... A White on White Collar

You've never seen a collar quite like VAN WARREN... the new 1934 Van Housen... featuring the new Van Housen fabric-pattern innovation, WARREN WEAVE! Acclaimed by the best-dressed men in the nation, VAN WARREN'S introduction signals the birth of an absolutely new trend in men's collar fashions. Visit your haberdasher... see VAN WARREN... and join the new 1934 style parade!

WARREN WEAVE ON CLOSE-UP. WARREN WEAVE is different in texture, different in pattern. Yet it's dependably Van Housen in soft comfort, lasting smartness. See it at your haberdasher today—see 1934's greatest contribution to collar individuality.

"The World's Smartest Collar"

VAN WARREN COLLAR Phillips-Jones THE NEW VAN HOUSEN



# MORNING LINES, RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

## GRANT BEATEN, PARKER LOSES BY DEFAULT IN BROOKLINE PLAY

By the Associated Press.  
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 9.—Longwood's tennis courts were given over today to tying up the loose ends of the men's doubles and the women's invitation play, while the semifinal in the Longwood Bowl competition stood by until tomorrow.

A triple casualty yesterday left the tournament bereft of three colorful headlines and filled the semifinal bracket of the bowl competition with members of the old guard.

Third-seeded Frankie Parker, of Spring Lake, N. J., collapsed after taking a lead of 4-2 in the first set of his match with Johnny Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and was forced to default. That was the first casualty.

Then, Onid Budge, 15-year-old Californian from the junior ranks, sprained an ankle after three games against Berkley Bell, of New York, and limped along to a 6-1, 6-0, 6-3 defeat.

The only real victor in the bowl competition play was the top-seeded Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas, who downed Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., 9-7, 6-4, 6-2.



Continued from page 2B, column 7.

number of defeats being suffered by them seems larger than during the previous European invasion in 1933.

The foreigners encountered in various events have shown enough to make it plain that the 1936 Olympics are going to furnish keener competition than this country has encountered since 1912 when Finland, with its small but capable team, almost crowded us off of our Olympic track and field pedestal.

Finland won nine firsts and United States 10, but two of America's victories were in team events.

Germany has been coming along with unusual strength and, in its home stadium, may have considerable to say about the disposition of 1936 firsts.

Eight Sure Winners.  
Assuming that there will be no official point-total kept and that only individual championships will be recognized, America should manage to have more first place than its credit than any other nation.

On a basis of 1934 ability, there are only eight events in which the winners can be named with reasonable certainty in advance of competition and of these the United States can supply five as follows:

Ralph Metcalfe in both sprints.  
Ben Eastman in the 800 meters.  
Glen Hardin in the 400 meter hurdles (and the 400-meter flat, if his trainer allowed him to enter).

Jack Torrance in the shotput.  
The other sure shots (on a present ability basis) are Aki Jarvinen, Finland's javelin thrower; Janusz Kuscinski, Poland's great 10,000-meter runner and Hank Cleman, the Canadian walker.

Thus the U. S. is the only nation that at this time could produce more than one certainty. If the proportion applies to the "probables" as well, the United States would retain supremacy without much difficulty.

Two Years May Change It.

TWO years may make a change in conditions abroad. It is worthy of note that some of our greatest athletes will meet competition from upcoming foreigners that makes doubtful the result of their contests. Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron, two remarkable runners and among the greatest this country has ever developed are very likely to suffer defeat in the Olympics.

We have great high jumpers, record makers—Marty Johnson and Spitz; but Germany, Finland and the Philippines also have jumpers who have bettered 6 feet and 7 inches.

The discus, broad jump, high hurdles, 400-meters flat and several other events on the card will find Americans competing against formidable foreign opposition, notwithstanding we have some record holders among our representatives.

There is not much doubt, however, that if the Olympic supremacy were measured by the total number of points scored for the various positions at the finish, the United States would heavily outpoint all rivals based on the records up to this time.

That's because, while we might not win so many firsts there would be few races in which Americans would not finish first, second or third.

## Today's Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jockeys

### At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast.

WT. Horse—Jockey. Odds.

112 Hasty Lady—West. 3-1

113 Grass Wreck—Peterson. 3-1

114 Maple Bloss—Thoms. 4-1

115 Maple Bloss—Thoms. 4-1

116 Maple Bloss—Thoms. 4-1

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## FLETCHER OPENS ILLINOIS G. O. P. CAMPAIGN TODAY

National Chairman's Speech  
to Be Major Address at  
Republican State Con-  
vention.

TENTATIVE PLANKS  
ATTACK NRA, AAA

Horner Administration Con-  
demned As "Despotic,  
Tax-Eating Machine"—  
Bureaucracy Denounced.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 9.—  
Republicans at the Illinois State  
convention today attacked Presi-  
dent Roosevelt, Gov. Horner and  
their policies. About 3000 politicians  
gathered at the fair grounds col-  
lectively to adopt a platform and  
launch a campaign for the Novem-  
ber election.

Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania,  
new Republican national chair-  
man, is scheduled to give the major  
speech, opening the G. O. P. cam-  
paign in the Middle West as well as  
in Illinois.

Justus L. Johnson of Aurora,  
chairman of the state organization,  
was the selection for permanent  
chairman. The temporary chair-  
man was C. Wayland Brooks.

Proceeding Fletcher on the pro-  
gram were the four state-wide can-  
didates, spokesmen for the con-  
gressional and legislative nominees,  
a representative of the Young Repu-  
blican League and Mr. William  
R. Fringer of Rockford, newly-  
chosen state chairwoman.

**Platform Proposals.**  
Although the platform drafted  
by party leaders before the conven-  
tion opened gave the most space to  
denunciation of the State and Chi-  
cago Democratic administration,  
the proposed platform attacked the  
NRA, the AAA and the relief ac-  
tivities of the Federal Government.

The sales tax was disapproved  
and its continuation opposed.  
Failure of keep campaign prom-  
ises was charged against the na-  
tional and State administrations,  
and the Republicans said:

"We declare our unalterable op-  
position to Communism, Bolshe-  
vism, Socialism or any other form  
of radicalism or dictatorship in  
government, such as the present re-  
gimes are heading toward."

Planks drafted by the Republican  
leaders: Demanded free speech and  
a free press, without NRA inter-  
ference; condemned the Horner ad-  
ministration as a "despotic, tax-  
eating" machine and favored con-  
stitutional tax-rate limitation of 1  
per cent; demanded governmental  
consolidation in Illinois; said agri-  
cultural markets have been ruined  
by "tariff betrayals of Illinois farm-  
ers; described the Cook County  
Democratic organization as "a vi-  
ciously corrupt Tammany ma-  
chine"; proposed elimination of dis-  
honest and racketeering influences  
in union labor; demanded that  
the stealing of elections be  
stopped; in Cook County; charged  
the emergency relief is being po-  
litically administered by the "vi-  
cious Chicago Wash-Kelly gang."

Some of the Other Planks.  
The planks also demanded that  
"crucial decreases in compensation  
and awards to disabled American  
veterans cease"; favored municipal  
home rule; condemned Gov. Horner  
for using "methods of compulsion"  
in enactment of legislation; charged  
assets of closed banks are being  
wasted by the State administration.  
Demand was made that "the im-  
mediate repeal of all laws, State  
and national, which have tightened  
the hold of bureaucracy upon our  
people and the prompt removal  
from the public payrolls of all the  
tax-eaters who have been forced  
upon the taxpayers under the present  
administration."

One plank opposed "an unjustifi-  
able destruction of food," and  
another urged support of the \$30-  
000,000 bond issue referendum.

The longest plank concerned agri-  
culture and demanded increased  
farm prices, removal of processing  
taxes, cessation of gas tax diver-  
sion, development of ethyl alcohol,  
conservation of domestic markets,  
non-interference with transpor-  
tation, greater use of butter-fats  
in State institutions and lower in-  
terest rates.

It recommended new industrial  
uses for farm commodities, recip-  
rocal trade agreements with foreign  
nations and removal of marginal  
lands from cultivation.

While holding that no person  
should be permitted to go hungry,  
the Republicans contended that  
administrative costs could be reduced,  
and proposed greater use of work  
relief.

**Democratic Policies Attacked by  
the Chairmen.**  
Brooks in opening the convention  
said: "The time has come now to  
say to men flushed with power,  
as they seek to entrench themselves  
for centralized control of this  
nation, that it is unusual, unnatural  
and un-American."

Brooks said the "levy" of proce-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

## Text of Roosevelt's Speech Defending His Program

By the Associated Press.  
GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 9.  
Following is text of President  
Roosevelt's address here today:

I am glad to take part in the  
commemoration of the landing  
in Green Bay of the man who  
can truly be called the first  
white pioneer of Wisconsin.

Over all the years the pur-  
poses of the men and women  
who established civilization in  
Wisconsin and in the North-  
west were the same as those  
that stimulated the earlier set-  
tlers of the Atlantic seaboard.

Men everywhere throughout  
Europe had suffered from the  
imperfect and often unjust gov-  
ernments of their home lands,  
and were driven by deep desire  
to find security and enlarged  
opportunities for themselves and  
their children.

The new popu-  
lation flowing into our new  
lands of opportunity was a  
mixed population, differing  
often in language, in external  
customs and in habits of  
thought. But in one thing they  
were alike—they had a deep  
purpose to rid themselves for-  
ever of jealousies, the preju-  
dices, the intrigues and the vic-  
tories, whether internal or ex-  
ternal, that disturbed their lives  
abroad.

**Sought to Throw Off Fetters.**  
They sought a life less fet-  
tered by the exploitations that  
selfish men set up in govern-  
ments that are not free. They  
sought a wider opportunity for  
the average man.

Having achieved the initial  
adventure of migration to new  
homes, they moved forward to  
the further adventure of estab-  
lishing forms of government  
and methods of operating these  
forms of government that might  
assure them the things that  
they sought. They believed  
that out of their intelligence  
and their self-discipline, could  
create and use forms of gov-  
ernment that would not en-  
slave the human spirit, but free  
it and nourish it. They did not  
fear government, because they  
knew that government in the  
new world was their own.

They built in Wisconsin  
a state destined for extraor-  
dinary achievements. They set  
up institutions to enforce law  
and order, to care for the un-  
fortunate, to promote the arts  
of industry and agriculture.

They built a university and  
school system as enlightened as  
any that the world affords.  
They set up against all selfish  
private interests the organized  
authority of the people them-  
selves through the state. They  
transformed utilities into pub-  
lic servants instead of private  
means of exploitation.

**Two-Fold Fight for Rights.**  
The average man in Wiscon-  
sin waged a long and bitter  
fight for his rights. Here, and  
in the nation at large, this bat-  
tle has been two-fold.

He has had to fight nature.  
From the time that the settlers  
started to clear the land until  
now, he has been compelled to  
assert the power of his brains  
and courage over the blind  
forces of the wind and the sun  
and the soil. He paid no heed  
to the reactionaries who would  
tell him that mankind must  
submit impotent before the  
forces of nature. Year after  
year, as science progressed and  
his mastery of the mysteries of  
the physical universe increased,  
he had been turning nature,  
once his hard master, into use-  
ful servitude.

That is why, on this trip  
across the northern part of our  
continent, I have been so moved  
by the distressing effects of a  
widespread drought and at the  
same time so strengthened in  
my belief that science and co-  
operation can do much from  
now on to undo the many mis-  
takes men have made in the  
past and to aid the good forces  
of nature and the good impulses  
of men instead of fighting  
against them.

We are but carrying forward  
the pioneering spirit of our  
fathers when we apply the pi-  
oneering methods to the better  
use of vast land and water re-  
sources—what God has given  
us to use as trustees not only  
for ourselves but for future  
generations.

But man is fighting also those  
forces which disregard human  
co-operation and human rights  
in seeking that kind of individ-  
ual profit which is gained at  
the expense of his fellows.

It is just as hard to achieve  
harmonious and co-operative  
action among human beings as  
it is to conquer the forces of  
nature. Only through the sub-  
merging of individual desires  
desires into unselfish and prac-  
tical co-operation can civiliza-  
tion grow.

**Dawn of a New Day.**  
In the great national move-  
ment that culminated in 1932,  
people joined with enthusiasm.

They lent hand and voice to  
the common cause, irrespective  
of many older political tradi-  
tions. They saw the dawn of a  
new day. They were on the  
march; they were coming back  
into the possession of their own  
home land.

As the humble instruments  
of their vision and power, those  
of us who were chosen to serve  
them in 1932 turned to the great  
task.

In one year and five months,  
the people of the United States  
have received at least a partial  
answer to their demands for  
action and neither the demand  
nor the action has reached the  
end of the road.

But action may be delayed by  
two types of individuals. Let  
me cite examples: First, there  
is the man whose objectives are  
wholly right and wholly pro-  
gressive but who declines to co-  
operate or even to discuss  
methods of arriving at the ob-  
jectives because he insists on  
his own methods and nobody  
else's.

The other type to which I re-  
fer is the individual who de-  
mands some message to the  
people of the United States that  
will restore what he calls "con-  
fidence." When I hear this I  
cannot help but remember the  
pleas made by Government and  
certain types of so-called "big  
business" all through the years  
1930, 1931 and 1932 that the only  
thing lacking in the United  
States was confidence.

Before I left on my trip, I  
received two letters from im-  
portant men, both of them  
pleading that I say something  
to restore confidence. To both  
of them I wrote identical an-  
swers: "What would you like  
to have me say?" From one of  
them I have received no reply  
at six weeks later. I take it  
that he is still wondering how to  
answer. The other man wrote  
me frankly that in his judg-  
ment the way to restore con-  
fidence was for me to declare  
that all supervision by all forms  
of Government, Federal and  
State, over all forms of human  
activity called business should  
be forthwith abolished.

**Law of Toth and the Claw.**  
In other words, he was  
frank enough to imply that  
he would repeal all laws, state  
or national, which regulate  
business—that a utility could  
henceforth charge any rate,  
reasonable or otherwise; that  
the railroads could go back to  
rebates and other secret agree-  
ments; that the processors of  
foodstuffs could disregard all  
forms of health and of good  
faith; that the unregulated  
wild-cat banking of a century  
ago could be restored; that  
fraudulent securities and war-  
rented stock could be palmed off  
on the public; that stock specu-  
lation which caused panics and  
enriched insiders could go  
unchecked. In fact, if we were  
to listen to him, the old law  
of the tooth and the claw  
would reign once more.

My friends, the people of the  
United States will not restore  
that ancient order. There is no  
lack of confidence on the part  
of those business men, farmers  
and workers who clearly read  
the signs of times. Sound eco-  
nomic improvement comes  
from the improved conditions  
of the whole population and not  
a small fraction thereof.

Those who would measure  
confidence in this country in  
the future must look first to  
the average citizen.

**Confidence on Way Back.**  
Confidence is returning to  
our agricultural population  
who, in spite of unpredictable  
and uncontrollable drought in a  
large area, is giving under-  
standing co-operation to prac-  
tical planning and the ending  
of the useless bickering and  
sectional thinking of the past.

Confidence is returning to the  
manufacturers who, in over-  
whelming numbers, are com-  
paring the black ink of today  
with the red ink of many years  
gone by; to the workers who  
have achieved under the Na-  
tional Recovery Administration  
rights for which they fought  
unsuccessfully for a generation;

to the men and women whose  
willing hands found no work  
and who have been saved from  
starvation by Government re-  
lief; to the youngsters whose  
childhood has been saved to  
them by the abolition of child  
labor; to the fair and sincere  
bankers and financiers and  
business men, big and little,  
who now, for the first time,  
find Government co-operating  
with them in new attempts to  
put the Golden Rule into the  
temples of finance; to the home  
owners who have been saved  
from the stark threat of fore-  
closure and to the small in-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 7.

## ICE OPENS 90 FEET DEEP UNDER BYRD PARTY'S TRACTOR

Driver Speeds Up and Gets  
Across, But Last Sledge  
in Tow Falls in Crevasse  
Six Feet Wide.

ATTEMPT TO REACH  
ADMIRAL AGAIN FAILS

Crew Lays Course by  
Candles Set Up in Snow  
Trouble—Will Try Again  
Pillars But Has Motor

By the Associated Press.  
LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica,  
Aug. 9.—(Via Mackay Radio).—Dr.  
Thomas C. Poulter, leader of the  
tractor party forced back yester-  
day in its second attempt to reach  
the advance outpost of Admiral  
Byrd, 123 miles south of here, to-  
day told of the hazards of the un-  
successful trip.

Accompanied by E. J. Demas,  
driver, and A. H. Waite, radio  
operator, Dr. Poulter returned to  
camp at 3 a. m. yesterday. A  
broken fan belt and burned-out gen-  
erator forced them to turn back 23  
miles from this base. A third at-  
tempt is in preparation.

**Flags Buried by Snow.**  
After leaving Little America, Dr.  
Poulter said, it was found that the  
flags marking the passage through  
Amundsen Arm had been buried by  
a heavy snowfall.

"We cruised a little to the East,"  
he said, "and came upon an area  
of ridge open crevasses. So we re-  
turned two miles to lay a fresh  
course."

"This course carried us directly  
into the pressure again, as we dis-  
covered later, about a mile and  
a quarter to the west of the old trail."

"We turned east again. It had  
become dark. Suddenly we heard  
a crevasse let go under the ma-  
chine. Demas gave the engine full  
throttle."

"The tractor got across safely,  
but the second sledge (in tow be-  
hind) holding our rations, plunged  
in the crevasse, which was about  
6 feet wide and 90 feet to the bot-  
tom."

"It took us a good part of the  
afternoon to dig it out. We had to  
unlash the stores and haul them  
to the surface, bag by bag, and  
drum by drum."

**Make Camp for Night.**  
"After we had dragged the sledge  
out and restored the cargo we got  
started again. . . . We were using  
a searchlight on the tractor. Visi-  
bility was very poor, the wind  
picked up and we decided to camp  
for the night."

"In the morning inches of drift  
had piled up around the sledges  
and tractor. The wind blew until  
11 o'clock in the morning when we  
got under way and found the pas-  
sage across Amundsen Arm about  
a quarter of a mile east from  
where we had camped. We trav-  
eled all day Sunday."

"There was only fair light from  
the returning sun in the forenoon  
and in the darkness we lined up  
our course with candle beacons set  
at intervals of from half a mile to  
two miles apart."

"These beacons were made of  
snow blocks from three to six feet  
high. Lighted candles were set in  
the beacons and sheltered with  
snow blocks in such a way that  
they would not be blown out."

"The candles served as range  
lights and with the compass we  
used them to line up our course.  
It was probably the most remark-  
able trick of navigation I ever  
used in polar regions."

Dr. Poulter sat on top of the cab  
looking back at the line of beacons.  
His feet were wrapped in wool  
and shield in such a way that he could  
signal with them to the driver to  
bear left or right.

Every two miles there was a  
stop while new beacons were set up.

**Archduke Otto in Denmark.**  
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug.  
9.—Archduke Otto, claimant to the  
Austrian throne, arrived today in  
Copenhagen. With two secretaries  
he will make an automobile tour of  
Sweden and Norway. He is travel-  
ing as "Count Polavesing."

**Price Were Never Higher**  
The first day the price of  
GOLD JEWELRY  
W. A. GILL  
Jewelry and Watch Repairing  
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## DISTILLERS ASK TREASURY FOR STRICTER ENFORCEMENT

Fear Violations in Dry States Will  
Remove Incentive for Liquor  
Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The  
country's distillers have asked the  
Treasury for stricter liquor law en-  
forcement. An appeal for special  
efforts to curb the shipment of tax-  
paid liquor into dry states has been  
made, officials said today, to the  
alcohol tax unit of Secretary Mor-  
ganthau's department.

As a result, inquiries are being  
made into several cases where  
wholesalers in wet states adjoining  
dry territory are receiving ship-  
ments regarded as in excess of re-  
quirements in their own legitimate  
business area.

Dr. James M. Moran, supervisor  
of the distiller's code authority, said  
today the groups he represents  
were actively co-operating with the  
Treasury in exposing indirect move-  
ment of tax-paid liquor into dry ter-  
ritory.

Privately, some officials said the  
possible effects the flow of liquor  
into prohibition areas might have  
on the incentive in those states to  
support liquor legislation.

**SENATOR DAVIS CHANGES MIND  
AND NOW OPPOSES THE NRA**

Changes "Confusing and Detri-  
mental to Business," Pennsylv-  
ania Republican Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—United  
States Senator James J. Davis  
(Rep.), Pennsylvania, has switched  
from support of to opposition to  
the NRA because, he says, of  
changes "confusing and detrimental  
to business."

"The sooner business is back in  
the hands of business men, the  
sooner will business begin to func-  
tion," he said last night in discus-  
sion of his change of attitude at a  
University Club banquet.

Explaining he voted for the  
Roosevelt recovery program only  
because, "as originally planned, it  
would have put an end to cut-throat  
competition," he said "the original  
plans have been added to, changed,  
and had so many different inter-  
pretations placed upon them that they  
no longer have any value."

He particularly attacked "price-  
fixing policies which are annihilat-  
ing the little business man, and  
creating more dangerous monop-  
olies than ever before existed."

**DOUMERGUE TO ASK CABINET  
TO DEVISE WHEAT SUBSIDY PLAN**

Price Fixing Law Possibly Will Be  
Scrapped as Result of Flooded  
Market.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—The French  
wheat problem has become so critical  
that Premier Gaston Doumergue,  
who returned from his vaca-  
tion today, will ask the Cabinet  
tomorrow to devise a plan subsid-  
izing wholesale exports and possi-  
bly scrapping part of the price-fix-  
ing law.

Flour millers have defied the law  
openly, announcing they will buy at  
prices determined by supply and de-  
mand. The Government is investi-  
gating the millers' action, but the  
prosecutor may drop the case in  
view of some millers' determination  
to buy no wheat for six months.

The Government had hoped that  
the short crop would aid the situa-  
tion materially but the wheat hold-  
over, estimated at 75,000,000 bush-  
els, is so large that the market  
still is flooded.

**THOUSANDS STILL FILE PAST  
COFFIN OF VON HINDENBURG**

Large Detachments of Police and  
Storm Troopers Handling the  
Crowds.

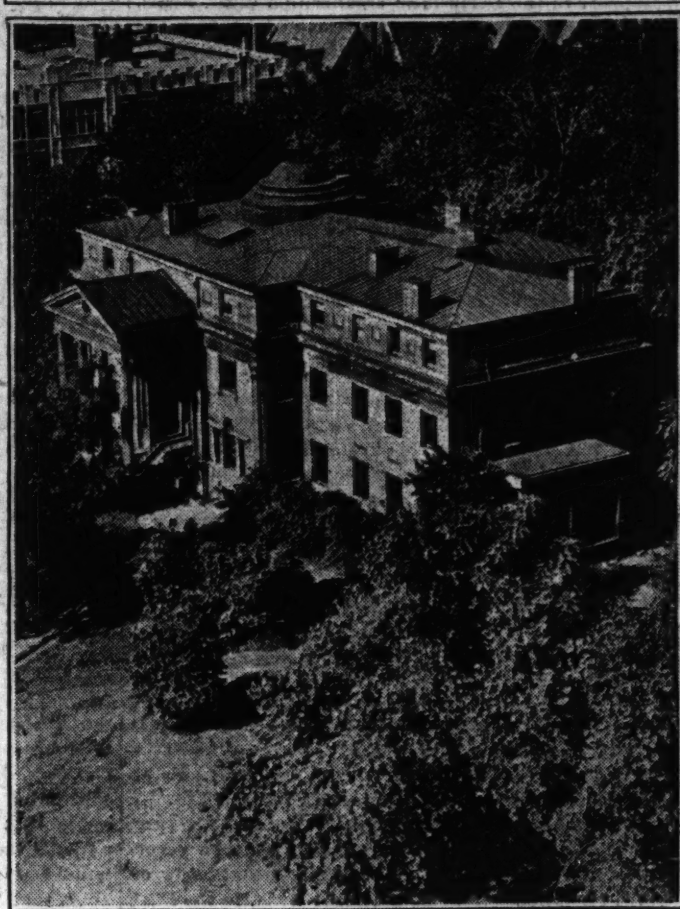
HOHENSTEIN, East Prussia,  
Aug. 9.—Germany continued tire-  
lessly today to pay its last respects  
to the late President Paul von Hin-  
denburg.

Thousands of persons in an un-  
broken line passed through the  
tower room in the Tannenberg War  
Memorial to view the black-draped  
coffin of the Field Marshal. The  
floor of the room was carpeted  
with flowers—dahlias, roses and  
wild flowers, the latter picked by  
children in the fields and forests.

Large detachments of police and  
storm troopers were still on duty  
to handle the crowd, and it was ex-  
pected their numbers would be  
even greater next Sunday.

**Price Were Never Higher**  
The first day the price of  
GOLD JEWELRY  
W. A. GILL  
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Established 1889

## David R. Francis Home to Be Torn Down



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
THE residence of the late Gov. Francis, at Maryland and Newstead  
avenues.

## FRANCIS HOME TO BE RAZED TO SAVE TAXES

Erected in Early '90s, Resi-  
dence Has Been Unoccupied  
in Recent Years.

The David R. Francis mansion at  
Maryland and Newstead avenues,  
where Presidents and foreign Am-  
bassadors have been guests, is to  
be torn down to save taxes. Work-  
men have begun removal of in-  
terior fittings, preparatory to the  
wrecking process.

The three-story brick and stone  
residence is little more than 40  
years old, having been built in the  
early '90s, about the end of  
Mr. Francis' term as Governor of  
Missouri. His six sons, all of whom  
survive Gov. and Mrs. Francis, were  
reared there.

Standing in a five-acre private  
park, the house has often been com-  
pared in exterior appearance, to the  
White House in Washington. Gov.  
Francis was Secretary of the Inter-  
ior in President Cleveland's second  
administration. He became head of  
the Louisiana Purchase Exposition,  
projected for 1903 and held in 1904  
in western Forest Park.

In the World's Fair period, which  
included three years of preparation,  
the Francis home was the scene of  
entertainment for visiting repre-  
sentatives of foreign governments, and  
for distinguished visitors from this  
and other countries. When the  
Fair was dedicated April 30, 1903,

a year before the actual opening,  
President Theodore Roosevelt and  
former President Cleveland were  
guests of Gov. and Mrs. Francis.

In 1916, when Gov. Francis went  
to Petrograd as American Ambassa-  
dor to Russia, the family ceased  
to occupy the home, most of the  
sons having married. After Gov.  
Francis' return, he did not again  
occupy the house, but turned it  
over to the use of the Boy Scouts  
and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

These organizations have not  
used the building in recent years,  
and it was last open to the public  
in 1927, when Gov. Francis' funeral  
was held there. The Francis heirs  
have tried without success to find  
a tenant for the property, and they  
decided recently on demolition of  
the building. No plans have been  
made for use of the grounds, which  
are east of the Sacred Heart con-  
vent property, and across Maryland  
avenue from the St. Louis Cath-  
edral site.

Government action has been  
found necessary to correct some  
evils of the old system, the Under-  
secretary added.

Government organizations have  
Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Via Illinois Central  
**DICK'S WORLD'S FAIR TOURS**  
CHICAGO All Expense Plan  
**\$10.65 to \$26.50**  
Includes Round Trip Railroad Fare, Admissions,  
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**2 TO 5 DAYS**  
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**\$1285 LABOR DAY SPECIAL \$1285**  
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or 324 N. Broadway. Phone CHestnut 9400 Until 9 P. M.

John you'll find  
sandwiches and  
a case of  
Schlitz in the  
ice box.  
Good luck.  
Mary

A friendly game is good fun. But don't  
gamble about the quality of your beer. Be  
sure—get Schlitz. It is mellow, thirst-  
quenching, delicious. It has the right kick  
but no kick back. That's because Schlitz is  
brewed under its own secret process of  
"Enzyme Control, which guarantees beer at  
the peak of perfection—Schlitz Beer. There  
is a difference in beers. Drink Schlitz and  
taste that pleasing difference.

**DRINK**  
**Schlitz**  
The Beer  
That Made Milwaukee Famous  
TUNE IN . . . Schlitz all-star program . . . KMOX . . . Fridays . . . 8 p. m. Central Standard Time

"Enzymes are Nature's invisible transforming  
substances, present in most foods and  
all beers. If these enzymes are to work  
properly, every step of their activities must  
be controlled perfectly. That is the reason  
for Schlitz Enzyme Control. This ex-  
clusive, secret process controls the action of  
the enzymes so accurately, so rigidly, that  
it guarantees perfect beer—Schlitz Beer  
—ripe, mellow, fully fermented, delicious."

**Friday Bargain**  
**Busy Bee**  
Assorted Nut Fudges . . . Cream Bars  
... and Nougats. Together in 1-lb. boxes **30c**  
417 N. 7th St.  
521 Olive St.  
910 Olive St.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Genius and Discoveries.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DISAGREE with Albert Edward Wiggam that scientific discoveries today must be made through co-operative achievement. Co-operative achievement may aid in the production of scientific discoveries, but the discovery is always dependent upon the genius of some individual observing some casual relationship in a truth that nobody else has observed.

The trouble with a great many of the so-called scientists of today is that they lack imagination and have very little creative ability. Thus very few, if any, ever discover anything outside of what they may have read in some textbook or journal.

Dr. Arnold Lorand in his book "Human Intelligence," (page 289), says: "The genius does not rest until he, like Archimedes, can exclaim 'Eureka!' He has the keen glance of an eagle, which enables him to compare some insignificant characteristic of one object with that of another far-distant object, and to discover some surprising relation between them, whereby the solution of some difficult problem may be accomplished. Of course, in this case a large faculty of imagination is required; but the genius is not deficient in that. It is in him a necessary requisite. Imagination alone, however, does not make a genius; insane people have frequently a very vivid imagination; children have also, but both lack judgment. The combination of these two is what makes a genius."

I think that if Dr. Wiggam will refresh his memory he will find that one of the most recent of medical discoveries was not the result of a co-operative achievement, so to speak, but rather one of keen observation; namely, the discovery of insulin, by Banting and Best. Also, he will find that most discoveries were made by men of genius—men who had a keener insight into things than the majority. In future, as well as in the past, most discoveries will be the result of the work of geniuses.

MALCOLM E. RUPP.

Steelville, Mo.

Query.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN MY 48 years of visiting the City Infirmary, my observation is that there has never been done for the inmates what is being done under the present superintendent. He is doing all in his power. But could not some of the money spent for ice and electric fans at the Zoo be spent to make the sick at the Infirmary more comfortable?

LYDIA GESELSCHAP.

In Behalf of the English Sparrow.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IS the sparrow hurtful, or a help to the farmer? About 50 years ago this question was the subject of wide discussion, till one of the leading dailies offered a prize for the best answer. The prizewinner gave, in substance, this answer:

When Louis XIV was King of France, from all over the Kingdom came complaints of the havoc the sparrows were doing to the crops. The Government gave a prize to everyone who killed a certain number of the birds, and in due time the sparrows were exterminated. The farmers, thankful for the help of the Government, set to work with new hope, but only a few years later, the insects in numbers never seen before, destroyed everything the farmers raised.

By investigation, it was found that the sparrow (not an insect-eating bird by nature) had been supplying the table for the birds of prey, and that these, for lack of sparrows, were then feasting on the song-birds or sharp-beaked insect eaters. For a high price, the Government bought in from England the common sparrow, and after some years, conditions became normal again.

GEORGE STEENSTRA.

Robertson, Mo.

Relief Worker Identified.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to J. McCrory's letter of Aug. 4, "The Snootiest People," George E. Allen of Washington is right, so is Mr. McCrory. The name of the man he refers to with praise, at 1807 Washington avenue, is entitled to be known. He is Leo T. J. McCarthy, who is a hard-working gentleman, doing his utmost to help the unemployed in many ways.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Old-Age Pensions for All.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DOUBT if there is one person in this country who has not lost money during the last few years, through the closing of banks and through investment that had seemed quite sound. But I will say that the school teachers are the only out of people who have had an opportunity to cry about it in print.

As for pensions from the public, they should be for all aged people. A. C. B. in your paper of Aug. 3 says: "A successful teacher does more than enter a field which no one forces her to enter; what more does she do than any other successful person in any line of work?" A. C. B. states that a small pension is an insignificant return for service; well, so far, I am quite sure the teachers in Missouri are paid for their services. A pension, therefore, would be a donation.

Why not pension the mothers who reared the children to send to the schools in which the teachers are employed?

EQUALITY.

## THOUGHTS ON THE PRIMARIES.

Evidence of Tom Pendergast's advance from a local boss at Kansas City to a State boss in Missouri was the most impressive feature of Tuesday's primaries. Never had the Democratic vote of Kansas City been so unanimous as the vote cast this week for the Pendergast candidates, and never had co-operation with the boss through the State Capitol at Jefferson City been so effective. Nor did Pendergast wholly lack support in the Democratic organization of St. Louis.

It is, in our judgment, questionable whether the Democrats are to be for long the gainers from such a situation. State bosses have sometimes maintained themselves in power over considerable periods; but it is yet to be proved that Missouri can be delivered into the hands of one of these political satraps. It is incredible that the vote in Kansas City, which has become a determining factor in primary and election contests in the State, can be as large as it is without manipulation.

How could Kansas City and Jackson County give Judge Truman, the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, some 27,000 votes more than they gave Charles M. Howell, the Pendergast candidate for the same nomination, two years ago? The total Democratic vote up there in 1932 was 122,223. Tuesday it leaped to 147,812. We suspect the truth is that the Pendergast people are bolder than they used to be when it comes to counting the vote in Kansas City. For instance, the first precinct to report from Kansas City gave Truman 808 votes and his opponents none.

It was the liaison between the Pendergast machine at Kansas City and the State administration that decided the senatorial contest on the Democratic side. Congressman Cochran might have held his own in St. Louis against the votes of Judge Truman in Kansas City, but he could not match the vote cast out in the State for Truman by the Park administration. It must also be admitted that Mr. Cochran was at a great disadvantage for the reason that St. Louis already has one of the United States senatorships.

What happened in Kansas City was not, to be sure, much unlike the results in some of our own Democratic precincts in St. Louis. We comment below on the remarkable vote in the Fourth Ward. In the Fifth Ward, where Senator Mike Kinney is the Democratic leader, Cochran got 2723, Milligan 179 and Truman 31. How close was the co-operation here and in Kansas City on other issues is demonstrated by the vote in these wards for King, the Pendergast candidate for Superintendent of Schools. The Democratic vote in the city went in most of the wards to Lee, who was running for a fourth term in that office. Yet the Fourth Ward gave King 5952 to 37 for Lee, and the Fifth Ward gave King 2765 to 243.

In the judicial field, upsets were numerous. Recommendations of the Missouri Bar Association for the St. Louis Court of Appeals fared even worse than those of the St. Louis Bar Association for the Circuit bench.

While the latter group saw eight of its 18 candidates counted out, the State Bar Association witnessed the defeat of both the candidates whom it had approved for nomination for the important post of Judge of the Court of Appeals, with jurisdiction in St. Louis and 23 counties. Jefferson D. Hostetter of Bowling Green, sitting by appointment of the Governor, won the Democratic nomination over Lyon Anderson of Webster Groves, who was endorsed. Similarly, on the Republican ticket, J. Marvin Krause of St. Louis, who was unendorsed, defeated former Circuit Judge Blesse, the bar association candidate. The State Bar Association won a victory in the nomination of its endorsed candidate, L. M. Hyde, for Judge of the Supreme Court, Division 2, on the Republican ticket.

The judicial battle will have to be fought over again in the November elections. There is good material in the field, but the people can avail themselves of it only by scratching their tickets.

In St. Louis County, C. Arthur Anderson, the incumbent, won the Democratic nomination for Prosecuting Attorney, which his record in that vital post richly deserved. The fight to keep Anderson in his office will have to be fought again in the election, and it can be won only by the pressure of public opinion. However deserving his Republican opponent, the relation which Mr. Anderson bears to important pending cases, like those of the Kelley kidnapping defendants, renders his retention a prime social necessity.

Our notion of Utopia right now would be to shiver through a blizzard-swept football game.

## THE MASTER'S TOUCH.

We have on several previous occasions called attention to the amazing virtuosity of Jimmy Miller, boss of the Fourth Ward, as a vote deliverer. Last spring, for example, the vote on the State bond issue in the Fourth Ward was 7253 to 39. Our statisticians got to work and discovered that the favorable vote was at the ratio of 189 to 1, and that the percentage of adverse votes cast was .00534. This, it seemed to us, was a record that would stand the test of many years. It was, we thought, farthest north, *ultima thule*, to say nothing of the *demerit* cri.

We have lived to learn. In the senatorial vote in Jimmy Miller's ward, Cochran got 5968 votes and his three opponents combined received only 28. Again our statisticians have labored, and they discover this time that the vote adverse to Jimmy's candidate was .00466. Croker was pretty good; so were Mark Hanna and Boss Vane. Pendergast, of course, is a top-notch at the art of delivering the vote, but no boss, past or present, could fall to bow low to Jimmy (.00466) Miller. No imperial domain is Jimmy's, but what a little Caesar in his pent-up Utopia!

The Blue Eagle, under Dr. Millikan's comic ray, looks like a scarecrow.

## THE FORT PECK DAM.

President Roosevelt's visit to the site of the projected \$12,000,000 Fort Peck Dam on the upper Missouri River focuses attention on a little-known engineering project of tremendous proportions and possibilities.

Located in the extreme northeastern corner of Montana, where the Missouri skirts along the Fort Peck Indian Reservation, this dam is expected to take its place as a major factor in the control of floods in the near-Northwest and particularly in Kansas, parts of which have been ravaged at intervals by a raging Missouri. Impounding the waters of the river in its upper reaches will also make it possible to regulate the flow, so army engineers say, and thus maintain a nine-foot channel for navigation purposes.

This in turn will mean cheaper transportation of grain and heavy materials, and once lower freight rates to and from the agricultural plains are obtained,

one of the greatest economic handicaps of that region will be removed. Still other beneficial results, which are a certainty, relate to land conservation, as the prevention of soil erosion, for example. Meanwhile, as an employment project with many ramifications, the project at Fort Peck bulks large.

In his address at the dam site, the President described Gatun Dam, in the Panama Canal Zone, as a pigmy compared with Fort Peck. We will learn more about it as construction proceeds, but for a full knowledge of its effects, years will need to pass.

## THAT COMING YACHT RACE.

The Shamrocks sail no more. "Home is the sailor, home from the sea" has been written of Sir Thomas Lipton. Still, the British carry on. So it is that Mr. Sopwith has arrived in New York. His yacht, the Endeavour, is somewhere in the Atlantic, designed to lift that "ugly old mug," the America Cup.

The Saxon eyes of Mr. Sopwith are looking into what might be called a tradition of impossibility. It is 83 years since that August day at Cowes, England, when the Americans bore away the silver pitcher. Challengers have appeared at irregular intervals—14 of them—but the trophy still remains a guarded treasure in the home of the New York Yacht Club—a revered and priceless icon.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. tells all about the cup in a sprightly yarn in the current Redbook. He snaps an impudent finger at snobbish Newport, which never accepted Sir Thomas Lipton socially, and chuckles at the Reception Committee which, under the rules and regulations, was obliged to accord the tea merchant and sportsman the official honors due a challenger. And if the reportorial Vanderbilt is correct, a yacht race is a colossal dud as a sporting event, however rubric its day on the Newport calendar.

Of the thousands that watch the contest across the calm or churning waters, none, except the skilled mariners, knows what is happening. The layman cannot tell one boat from the other, never knows which boat is leading, or which has won, or why, until he reads it in the papers. For instance, hardly anyone in all the crowd at that third race in 1930 knew that "the American victory was due solely to the fact that Shamrock V parted the main halyard at the masthead sheave when approaching the finishing line." Yachting is like that.

Well, Newport likes it, and all that Newport connotes likes it, and since it is one of the few exclusive pleasures still persisting in the simple annals of the rich, the country will give the procedure its O. K. And the country will read about duralumin masts, and spinnaker booms, and lee scuppers and hatches and topsails, and never understand a blessed word of it, but will be pulling for the old home boat every choppy or placid inch of the long triangular course.

It may be a far cry from the Mississippi Valley to the Newport by the sea, but the America Cup is, after all, a national goblet, tankard, urn, or what you will, and the Middle West, as lustily as the East, will sing "Yo-ho and a bottle of rum."

Truman vs. Patterson! Wonder who the Socialist nominee for Senator will be? Oh, yes! Walter C. Meyer of Richmond Heights.

## DAVID LIVINGSTONE.

It is an excellent thing for each successive generation to be reminded of the life and work of David Livingstone. For that reason, we may be glad that South Africa's first monument to him has only now been unveiled. Erected by the Federated Caledonian Societies of South Africa, the bronze statue on its rough-hewn granite base overlooks the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi River, Livingstone's most spectacular discovery.

Born in poverty, he achieved an education and was sent to Africa as a missionary in 1840, and there he spent almost all the remainder of his life. To prodigious labors as an explorer and a scientist, he added the practice of the physician. But it was his work as a Christian missionary that he considered most important. The slave trade weighed heavily upon him, and his efforts toward its abolition were far-reaching and powerful. Persevering in the face of disappointment, bereavement and illness, he became not merely one of the most famous, but one of the most effective and best beloved men of his generation.

Stanley, finding him in the wilds of Africa at the end of a dramatic search, voiced this moving tribute: "For four months and four days I lived with Livingstone in the same house, or in the same boat, or in the same tent, and I never found a fault in him. . . . Each day's life with him added to my admiration for him. His gentleness never forsakes him; his hopefulness never deserts him."

The devotion he inspired in the native Africans was exemplified by the deed of his attendants upon his death at Chitamba's Village, in 1873: they first buried his heart in African soil and then carried his body on a dangerous nine-month journey to the coast, whence it was returned to England.

Those who today are putting their reliance upon the weakness of violence may well be rebuked by the life of this self-effacing man.

A New York golf club objects to women appearing on the course in shorts. For heaven's sake, have they gone completely nuttier out there?

## GRADUATES OF HOLMES AND BRANDEIS.

With the appointment of William G. Rice Jr. as acting general counsel to the new National Labor Relations Board, another of the Brandeis and Holmes secretaries assumes a legal post of importance in Washington. James M. Landis, who, like Mr. Rice, served Justice Brandeis, was recently named to the new Securities Exchange Commission, and before that was a Roosevelt appointee to the Federal Trade Commission. Considering how few of them there are, relatively speaking, a surprisingly large number of other former secretaries of Justice Brandeis or his former colleague on the Supreme Court, Justice Holmes, are engaged in legal work of consequence at the national capital.

Surely, this bears out the wisdom of the practice which these distinguished jurists began so many years ago in taking honor graduates from the Harvard Law School into their offices and libraries. Secretaryship to them brought no higher degree; a diploma could not measure the value of a year of close association with such masters of the law. With Justice Cardoso doing as much each year for the ranking graduate of the Columbia Law School, and some of the other Justices also following the Holmes-Brandeis plan, it fortunately is a practice which seems destined to endure.



HIS.

## Answering the Over-Capacity Theory

Brookings Institution report is cited against contention that vast industrial inflation swamped market and led to depression; some over-expansion and waste found, but to no such extent as technocrats charged; drastic treatment is unnecessary, writer says, but better co-ordination should be sought to balance supply and demand.

From the Kansas City Star.

THE results of an investigation conducted by the Brookings Institution in Washington go far toward shattering one of the prevalent economic illusions of the depression. The investigation had to do with the subject embodied in the title of the report, "America's Capacity to Produce."

Popular writers have been putting out terrifying pictures in the last few years of a nation swamped by its machines. According to the figures of the now forgotten technocrats and others, our industrial plant is so enormously over-expanded that it can produce everything the country needs with a few weeks' work. So it is contended that, even if things should get back to normal, the nation would still be confronted with an immense unemployment problem.

The same idea has been promulgated in a more moderate form by some of the New Dealers, especially Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, and it has received a somewhat nebulous blessing by President Roosevelt in his speeches and in his book, "Looking Forward."

According to this school of thought, the vast over-expansion of plants that took place in the boom years produced surpluses that could not be consumed and so caused the shutting down of business, progressive unemployment and finally the depression.

Evidently there is a degree of truth in these contentions. By 1929, certain industries were over-expanded on the basis of an artificial demand caused by the piling up of debts, both in this country and in Europe. But general inventories at the beginning of 1932 did not point to general over-production, and there were many factors growing out of the war and the wild orgy of speculation in this country, that were major factors in the crash.

The real question is whether some of the New Dealers have not greatly exaggerated the over-capacity theory in planning recovery measures. It is in connection with this question that the Brookings investigation becomes of prime importance.

Its study of the flour milling industry is typical. The Northwestern Miller found that, from 1925 to 1929, more than 5000 flour mills showed an average utilization of only 41 per cent of capacity. So the investigators asked why any flour mills should have been built in the last 30 years. The answer is found in the shifting of the milling industry from the Northwest to Buffalo and the Kansas City region. This shift was due to changes in the source of wheat, to freight rates and the tariff.

It was economically desirable to make these changes. But the older mills in many instances did not go out of business, but continued to operate at a much reduced capacity. In 1930 in the Kansas City mills, the operating ratio was about 80 per cent. In the Buffalo district, the ratio was even better. So while there is doubt the needed milling capacity in the United States, the favorably located mills operate on about the level of other industries.

The shoe industry has been cited as one of the most glaring examples of over-expansion. It has been stated that we have a capacity to make 900,000,000 pairs of shoes in a year, whereas if every man, woman

and child used two pairs a year, we should consume only 250,000,000. Here, the investigation disclosed a major difficulty to lie in the frequent changes in styles required by public taste, and the intensity of seasonal demand occasioned by hand-to-mouth buying. One manufacturer said he had to run at capacity for eight months to meet the demand, and then at 30 to 50 per cent for the four other months.

But no such situation was found as 300 per cent capacity. The report revealed that the machine equipment in the industry was probably used to the extent of "something like 85 or 90 per cent of what was practically attainable." Evidently the flexible and seasonal public demand has constituted the real problem in the shoe industry. It has been compelled to carry much superfluous equipment to meet the requirements of a luxury-loving people.

The same sort of conditions were found elsewhere. Analysis showed moderate, but not catastrophic, over-expansion.

In its survey of industry as a whole, the investigators found that in 1900, as well as 30 years later, industry was running at about 80 per cent of its capacity. So the later years of the boom period did not produce the wild plant expansion that has been assumed by Prof. Tugwell, Stuart Chase and others.

There is nothing in this study to warrant the conclusion that we produced the depression by swamping ourselves with goods from a suddenly over-expanded industrial plant. We had had the same degree of over-expansion for at least 30 years without wrecking the structure.

Yet there evidently is considerable waste in the industrial situation. But the investigators point to many difficulties in coordinating industry to its full capacity. Nevertheless, it is their opinion that under normal conditions it ought to be possible by careful study to increase the efficiency of our industrial plants by 15 per cent, so that they would operate at 95 per cent of theoretical capacity, instead of at 80 per cent. This is a goal to be striven for.

But the wild guesses of the technocrats and others that the country is in a new era of tremendous over-production that calls for some sort of revolutionary treatment are discredited by the results of this competent and thorough investigation.

## SHOULD NRA SURVIVE?

William A. Orton in Current History.

WHEN the life of the good fairy in Peter Pan is in danger, the audience is told to clap vigorously if it wishes the good fairy to survive. The nation will have to applaud vigorously next November if it wishes the NRA to survive. Unless the new Congress actively intervenes to save it, the system will come to its appointed end on June 16, 1935. The language of the Industrial Recovery Act is peremptory on that point.

The youthful audience of Peter Pan invariably rises to the occasion, because it has no misgivings about the goodness of the good fairy. Here the analogy becomes a little shaky. There seems to be room for a good deal of doubt whether the code system, as at present organized, deserves to be rescued. The nation must make up its mind.

## All Quiet on the Yemen

From the New York Times.

THE King of the Hejaz has set a whole-some example to the rest of the world. He has made a generous peace. He annexed no territory to which the Yemen had a genuine claim. He imposed no war indemnity on his vanquished enemy. He merely bound his late enemy to be a good neighbor and has likewise bound himself.

This doctrine of treating enemies is known in Arabic as "Hilm." It involves the idea that when settlement with an enemy comes, the victor treats him in such a magnanimous way that henceforth the interests of both will be so joined that the fullest co-operation is achieved.

To be more specific, both Ibn Saud and Ibn Yahya have undertaken not only to submit disputes to arbitration and to abstain from aiding or abetting any insurrectionary movement in the other's territory, but also to encourage inter-communication and to facilitate commerce.

Ibn Saud began his career as leader of desert Arabs known as the Wahabis, who guard jealously the purest Islamic doctrine. They have been called the Puritans of the Near East. They try to live strictly as Mohammed and his immediate followers did. It has been necessary to admit many modern conveniences, such as automobiles and telephones, but they uphold the severe disciplines of their faith. The most powerful element of the Yemen, the Zaidis, are not so conservative or strictly orthodox. But great as the religious differences of these two peoples are, they have yielded to the feeling of Arab brotherhood.

The preamble of the treaty pledges the signatories to promotion of the unity of the Moslem Arab nation, raising its prestige, enhancing its dignity and independence. The spirit that is manifest in this relationship might be profitably compared by Christian statesmen, as the London Times observes, with that of some recent European treaties.

If the peninsula with memories of Arab by the Bled can keep the peace, that will itself be a more precious offering to the world than the procession of the Kings of Sheba and Sheba ever carried in their gifts of spices, frankincense and gold. May the "Hilm" endure and be extended!

## WIDESPREAD TVA BENEFITS.

From the Cleveland Press.

THE success of the Tennessee Valley Authority in increasing the service of electric power to Tupelo (Miss.) citizens is important to the entire nation.

Tupelo, once consuming 34,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a month in its 976 wired homes, jumped its use to 48,000 kilowatt hours after low TVA electric rates were introduced. And the consumers bought 331 pieces of electrical equipment, which will add another 27,000 kilowatt hours a month to the city's domestic consumption.

In a few months, the service of electricity to the housewives, and the families, of Tupelo has been more than doubled.

Everyone has profited. The TVA, supplying electricity, is getting a maximum load on its lines. The heavier the load, the cheaper the cost per unit of transmission of electricity. Busy electric wires pay. The retail equipment dealers of Tupelo, who sold one major appliance to every third electricity user in the city between May 21 and July 14, certainly aren't complaining. True, their margin of profit on each item was reduced, but the volume of business has much more than made up for the percentage losses. And the citizens of Tupelo are getting twice as much service.



# The DAILY WASHINGTON

## MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. THE story published in this column July 25 regarding the development of a new serum in the fight against scarlet fever has aroused considerable discussion and some criticism in medical circles.

The article, based upon information received at the National Health Institute, stated that the Public Health Service had discovered a toxoid which produced immunity against scarlet fever in 82 per cent of 1100 cases tested; that this treatment was based on the patent of scarlet fever toxin held by Doctors George and Gladys Dick of Chicago; that the Dicks had refused to turn this patent over to the Government; that Dr. George Dick had indicated his willingness to give this discovery to science, but that his wife, Dr. Gladys Dick, declined, and that as a result the scarlet fever vaccine continued to be high.

Several notable physicians challenge these facts. In order to clarify the situation, it should be stated that control of the Dick patent is vested in a foundation known as the Scarlet Fever Committee, with headquarters in Chicago. This committee has not confirmed the laboratory experiments of the United States Public Health Service.

Furthermore, the Dicks in their own investigations find that the toxoid prepared by workers of the Public Health Service is not really a toxoid, that it contains 16 times as much unaltered toxin as originally claimed; that the product immunized only 40 per cent, instead of 87 per cent, and that altogether satisfactory evidence of the existence of scarlet fever toxoid is lacking.

For this reason, the Scarlet Fever Committee felt that the time was not ripe to license any products to be sold under the name of scarlet fever toxoid. The Dicks were the recipients of the Cameron prize in England and Scotland last year for their notable contribution to the fight against scarlet fever, and they are in line for the Nobel prize in the near future. The importance of their contribution to science cannot be over-emphasized and any reflection upon it is to be regretted.

**Hookey.** DYNAMIC David E. Lillenthal, director of TVA, took a couple of hours off the other afternoon for a round of golf with a friend.

As they made their way over the fairway they saw ahead of them a lone player who seemed to be having a hard time with his game. He hooked, sliced, dug up divots, missed the ball completely.

When they finally caught up with him Lillenthal recognized the lone player as a minor TVA executive—who was supposed to be at his desk. When he saw his boss, he looked extremely embarrassed.

"I'm playing hookey this afternoon," he explained. "So that is what it is," laughed Lillenthal. "We could see very clearly it wasn't golf."

**Tough Guys.** THE new National Labor Relations Board is giving every indication of becoming the "tough guy" of the administration.

It is not saying much. But it is doing plenty of cracking down. Although it has been in operation only a month, it already has cited more cases to the NRA Compliance Division for punitive action

than did the old board in its 10 months of existence.

Under the law the NLRB does not have the power to proceed legally against defiant or recalcitrant employers. It is up to the Blue Eagle to do that. But Chairman Lloyd Garrison and his two colleagues are intent on keeping the NRA busy.

They have wielded the big stick on obdurate concerns and minced neither words nor blows.

Take, for instance, the board's bare-knuckle handling of the controversy with the Chicago Motor Coach Co.

Operating a large system of bus lines within the city of Chicago, it defied the old labor board when it sought to adjudicate a collective bargaining dispute. The company was charged with specific violation of Section 7a.

The old board took the rebuff meekly. But not young Lloyd Garrison and his colleagues. When the case reached them, they ordered a new hearing. The company again defied the new board. Whereupon the hard-hitting trio socked back.

Within three days they cited the company to the NRA as a law violator, and with a withering blast condemning the bus line's attitude, recommended that its Blue Eagle be jerked.

And as a warning to other firms, the three commissioners issued this ultimatum:

"This board will not be used as an instrument for destroying by delay the rights which it was created to protect."

**No Cheers.** AMONG Republican senatorial leaders the silence greeting the efforts of Henry Prather Fletcher as chairman of the Republican National Committee is so thick it can be cut with a butter-knife.

The swanky Pennsylvania drew no cheers from the Capitol Hill boys when he was named party manager, and since taking to the stump they think even less of him.

In an exchange of communications the senatorial chieftains have agreed that Fletcher should be tactfully, but unmistakably, advised that his rhetoric is hitting on a sour note. This will be done very shortly by a Senator noted for his deftness in handling delicate situations.

If senatorial solons could have their way, Fletcher, a novice at the game of politics, would make very few, if any, speeches. They would take over the public orating.

However, the congressional faction, desperately hard up for money, is not likely to win on this. The best it can hope for is to persuade Fletcher to speak less frequently and more appealingly.

**Merry-Go-Round.** THE new Housing Administration has become Washington's "mystery" agency. An appointment is made to its staff, the official receives a desk, then several days later he, or she disappears and no one knows why or where.

Pennsylvania's Senator "Puddler" Jim Davis, returning from a Western trip, summoned a press conference which two reporters attended. He announced that the Republicans would gain two Senate seats in the Northwest, but no amount of pressing could get Jim to reveal the states in which these gains would be made.

Michigan's erudite Senator Arthur Vandenberg is a leading authority on Alexander Hamilton, has written two books about the greatest Secretary of the

## Tennis Stars Watching Longwood Matches



LEFT TO RIGHT: JOANNA PALFREY, POLLY PALFREY, JOSEPHINE CRUIKSHANK, SARAH PALFREY and LEE PALFREY at the tournament play at Brookline.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

WITH the opening of the autumnal season still almost two months away, plans are being made for parties for the large group of young women whose names appear on the list. From present indications, Miss Jacqueline Bush Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Drummond Jones of Grant's Farm, will be one of the most feted buds of the season. Four parties are being arranged for her by members of her family, and the dates announced. Her debut reception will be the afternoon of Oct. 27 at Grant's Farm, with her mother as hostess. The night of Nov. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hager Jr., will give a party. The night of Dec. 1 has been reserved for another party by other members of the family, and the night of Dec. 26 there will be a Christmas ball in her honor at Grant's Farm.

Miss Jones with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. August A. Bush, and aunts, Mrs. Hager and Mrs. Percy J. Orthwein, are spending the summer on the Bush estate at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Miss Katherine Carrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland F. Carrier, formerly of 5247 Waterman avenue, will leave St. Louis Aug. 25 for a six weeks' trip, after which she will go to New York to join her family, who recently moved there. Mr. and Mrs. Carrier and their son, Courtland Jr., went East three weeks ago and have taken a house in White Plains, N. Y.

Miss Carrier will spend a few days in Chicago and will go to Fond-du-Lac, Wis., to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of a classmate, Miss Isabel Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Little of Fond-du-Lac.

Treasury—before Andrew W. Mellon. George Arliss, noted English actor, wrote the foreword to one of the volumes.

Chairman Leo T. Crowley, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, has snow-white hair although only 43 years old. Tall, heavily built, he makes no secret of his fear of airplanes nor his intention of never riding in one. . . . The AAA boys are "going to the country" with a vengeance. They will deliver more than 20 speeches during the rest of the month, each a defense of the production control program.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Lac, and Kimball Carhardt, to take place Sept. 1, in the Episcopal Church. The large bridal party will include four former classmates of the bride at Wellesley College.

One of the wedding gifts to Miss Little will be a half-dozen silver spoons, one from each of the group of young women who roomed together at college. The spoons were bought during a silver exhibit at Wellesley and each was marked with the initials of the owner. They will be given under the terms of an agreement that the entire half-dozen be donated to the first bride in the group. One of the six young donors is traveling abroad, and a wooden spoon will be substituted pending her return. The presentation will be made at the ushers' dinner the night before the wedding.

After the wedding Miss Carrier and the Eastern bridesmaids will drive to Charlevoix, Mich., where they will occupy the Carrier cottage for a few days. Later they will visit in Detroit. Miss Carrier will leave the party in Ohio and go to West Virginia to visit Miss Mary Pyle Dickinson. She plans to be in New York Oct. 1.

Miss Carrier's brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. James Angel McLaughlin, and their children, are expected to land in New York early in September after a lengthy stay in Europe. Prof. McLaughlin, a member of the faculty at Harvard, has been on a Sabbatical leave for a year.

Mrs. James L. Ford of the Park Plaza, who has been at the Marlborough-Blenheim in Atlantic City since early summer, is expected to return to St. Louis the latter part of this month.

Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford, 54 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Miss Elsie Ford, who joined her in Atlantic City early in July, will return at the same time. Miss Ford was a debutante of last season.

Mrs. Thomas Skinner Maffitt, 4520 West Pine boulevard, is at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston, following a visit with Mrs. John B. Denver Jr., 15 Washington terrace, at her camp at Algonquin Park in Ontario. Mrs. Maffitt will be home sometime in September.

Mrs. David Braham of the Park Plaza will return Aug. 22 from Charlevoix, Mich., where she has been since the early part of the summer.

Mrs. Charles S. Drew and her four sons, formerly of Baltimore, Md., who are visiting in Virginia, will come to St. Louis the first part of next month to join Mr. Drew, who has been here since early in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Drew will make their home at 5287 Westminster place. Mrs. Drew is the daughter of Sir George and Lady Adam-Smith of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Winston Johns of Road's End, Robyn and Denny road, and their young son, F. Winston Johns Jr., have returned from a motor trip to Virginia where they visited members of Mrs. Johns' family. They were guests of her uncle, Grey Skipwith, at his home, "Bekeby," near Richmond, and Hugh Skipwith, at his country place, "Archdale," also near Richmond. They also spent a short time with Mrs. John Newton Tidd at her home, Round Top, a short distance from Charlottesville, and were members of a fishing party on Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift of Brentmoor, with their sons, John S. Jr., Hampden M., and Curtis M. Swift, landed in New York Monday on the Leviathan after a summer trip abroad, and are guests at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. They will return to St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. Charles A. Leonard, 5232 Washington boulevard, with her youngest daughter, Miss Edwinne, have left St. Louis to motor to Grand Haven, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Leonard's son, Charles, preceded them north.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. May, 11 Brentmoor, sailed a few days ago for Russia, to join their son, Morton David May, who has been there about a month. Morton Jr. is trav-

## DAVID D. WALKER, DRY GOODS MAN, DIES

Former Head of Wholesale Firm Had Been Ill Several Years.

David D. Walker, former vice-president of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., died at his home in Overhill, St. Louis County, this morning at the age of 64, after a long illness. He had been in ill health for several years.

He was the son of D. D. Walker, founder of Ely & Walker, and was associated with the company for 30 years. In 1920 he retired as vice-president of the firm.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Filley Walker; a son, D. D. Walker III, and two brothers, G. H. Walker of New York and William H. Walker of Santa Barbara, Cal.

Funeral services will be held from the residence at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Burial, which will be private, will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Walter Adams, L. Ray Carter, Charles McL. Clark, William B. Dean, J. D. Perry, Francis, Talton T. Francis, Warren Goddard, James H. Grover, C. Norman Jones, George H. Williams and Thomas H. Wright.

## UNEARNED PROFITS ARE NOT SACRED, TUGWELL ASSERTS

Continued From Page One.

multiplied and the cost of adjustments has been high, he acknowledged, but:

"If you weigh the low-paid, disciplined and devoted officials who are helping to administer this new deal against the hordes of high-salaried vice-presidents, bond salesmen, stock brokers, investment bankers and their numerous employees, you will conclude that the New Deal would have cost society a great deal more than it will ever do before it becomes as great a burden on the community as was the army and camp followers of those whom President Roosevelt has called the money changers."

Declaring the Government had felt it necessary to undertake national measures for farmers' co-operation, he said:

"This is done not wholly with a view to bettering the position of farmers alone, but to restore exchangeability throughout the economic system."

## TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S SPEECH DEFENDING HIS ADMINISTRATION

Continued From Page One.

vestors and savers of the nation who, for the first time, rightly believe that their savings are secure.

These are the elements that make for confidence in the future. This Government intends no injury to honest business. The processes we follow in seeking social justice do not in adding to general prosperity take from one, to give to another. In this modern world, the spreading out of opportunity ought not to consist of robbing Peter to pay Paul. We are concerned with more than mere subtraction and addition. We are concerned with the multiplication of wealth through co-operative action—wealth in which all can share.

These high purposes must be accompanied by co-operation among those charged by the people with the duties of Government. I am glad to be in a state from which I have greatly drawn in setting up the permanent and temporary agencies of Government.

Praises Wisconsin's Senators. Your two Senators, both old friends of mine, and many others have worked with me in maintaining excellent co-operation between the executive and legislative branches of the Government. I take this opportunity of expressing my gratitude to them.

Not only in Washington, but in the States there has been co-operation by public officials in the achievement of the purposes we seek. I thank Gov. Schmedeman, another old friend of mine, for his patriotic co-operation with the National Administration.

We who support this New Deal do so because it is a square deal and because it is essential to the preservation of security and happiness of a free society.

I like its definition by a member of the Congress. He said: "The New Deal is an old deal—as old as the earliest aspirations of humanity for liberty and justice and the good life. It is old as Christian ethics, for basically its ethics are the same. It is new as the Declaration of Independence was new, and the Constitution of the United States; its motives are the same. It voices the deathless cry of good men and good women for the opportunity to live and work in freedom, the right to be secure in their homes and in the fruits of their labor, the power to protect themselves against the ruthless and the cunning. It recognizes that man is indeed his brother's keeper, insists that the laborer

## FLETCHER OPENS ILLINOIS G. O. P. CAMPAIGN TODAY

Continued From Page One.

sing taxes, distribution of public works funds and promulgation of NRA codes should not be left to "specially appointed" men. He recognized effects in the economic system but contended that Democratic policies were unwarranted. He advocated destruction of monopoly, taking Government out of business, constitutional tax rate limitation and deportation of Communist aliens. Green denounced the new certificate of title law and the state liquor tax.

Johnson's Statement. Johnson made an attack on the President in a pre-convention statement, asking Mr. Roosevelt to explain his policies on agriculture, labor and relief.

Johnson's statement follows: "President Roosevelt will be in Chicago tomorrow and every good citizen hopes that he will take the opportunity to dispel some of the uncertainty which is now blocking business recovery.

"The people of Illinois would like to know why administration of the Agricultural Adjustment Act has been turned over to 'Hi-bred' Wallace, the seed corn peddler, and to Tugwell and Franks, Broadway farmers and radicals, and why men like Peek and Westervelt have been pushed into the background.

"There may be much good in the AAA if it were turned over to honest, practical farmers for administration. Certainly, no good can come from it if its administration continues in the hands of Wallace, Tugwell, Franks and Eskel. Incidentally, President Roosevelt might explain what powerful influence is behind Tugwell.

"President Roosevelt might well tell the people why Miss Frances Perkins, professional social worker, was made Secretary of Labor, a place usually filled by some one identified with and having a ripe knowledge of the problems of organized labor.

Miss Eleanor, Miss Roberta and Miss Josephine Reynolds, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Reynolds, 5701 Cates avenue, and Miss Lucille McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McDonald, 76 Aberdeen place, are spending two weeks at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

is worthy of his hire, demands that justice shall rule the mighty as well as the weak.

"It seeks to cement our society, rich and poor, manual workers and brain workers, into a voluntary brotherhood of freemen, standing together, striving together, for the common good of all."

Keep that vision before your eyes and in your hearts: It can and will be attained.

...NOW AT LAMMERTS...

ALL PORCELAIN 6 1/2 Cu. Ft. FRIGIDAIRE

First Time in St. Louis \$169

LIFE-TIME PORCELAIN INSIDE...AND OUTSIDE

13 1/2 Sq. Ft. FOOD STORAGE AREA...AMPLE CAPACITY FOR AVERAGE FAMILY

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Besides the large capacity, you have Automatic Cold Control, Automatic Defrosting, Automatic Tray Releasing, and a score of other features.

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SAY goodbye to steaming kitchens...to back-breaking scrubbing—use Rinso. Its thick suds soak out dirt—save scrubbing, boiling. Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer. You'll save money. Rinso gives rich, lasting suds—even in hardest water. Makes dishwashing and

all cleaning quick and easy. Makers of 40 famous washers...home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers...recommend it. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. You'll say it's grand!



The biggest-selling package soap in America



**ROOMS FOR RENT—South**  
**THREMA, 1690 N.—**1 large; also 2 co-  
 heating choice housekeeping rooms; sink,  
 range, phone; adults; reasonable.

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**West**

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**BILTMORE HOTEL,  
 GRAND AND WASHINGTON.  
 CITY'S MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION.  
 ROOM AND LAVATORY, \$30 MONTH UP.  
 ROOM AND BATH, \$30 MONTH UP.  
 CABANNE, 5135.—Unusual housekeeping  
 rooms; refrigeration, fan, garage op-  
 tional; couple.**

---

**CATES, 5123—**Large sleeping, private

CHOUTEAU, 4436A—Single room, southern exposure; private home. FR. 4724.  
DELMAR, 5550—Large room; suitable for 1 or 2; private home. RO. 3473.  
EASTON, 4567A—2 furnished rooms; adjoining bath; \$4.  
LACLEDE, 3745—Sleeping, housekeeping, \$2.50, \$3, Phone.

INDELL, 4334A—Conveniences; location, fan, hot water; \$3.50. JE 3470.

LOUISVILLE, 1043—Furnished room; private family; all conveniences. HI 1987.

MCPHERSON, 4946—Room, kitchenette, in apartment; very desirable.

MCPHERSON, 3980—2 rooms, south, apartment; refrigeration; reasonable. FA 9880.

MAPLE, 5085—Attractive, comfortable rooms, housekeeping or sleeping; adults.

MAPLE, 5375—2 large rooms, 3d floor; complete; Frigidaire; porch.

MAPLE, 5070—First floor, large, south room and kitchenette, screened porch.

MAPLE, 5555—Kitchen and bedroom for housekeeping; conveniences. P.O. 9619.

OLIVE, 4254—Apt. 3; large front; clean; pretty; \$3.50. NE. 0116.

ROOM—In apartment; private bath; twin or double. R.O. 2317.

ROOM—Are you interested in beautiful room for 2? POrest 5521.  
ROOM—Small apartment; Christian Scientists; kitchen privilege. PO. 8343.  
ERANON, 5838—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; furnished; no other roomers.  
ERNON, 5549—2 bright housekeeping; sink; desirable; private; reasonable.  
ERNON, 5462—Nicely furnished front

rooms, \$150 up. RO. 0761.  
WATERMAN, 82xx—3 splendid rooms,  
closets, porch, light, gas, refrigeration  
\$7.50 per week; also share apartment  
with lady. RO. 0534.  
WATERMAN, 5042—Delightful 2d floor  
room; all conveniences.  
WESTMINSTER, 4161—Cool south room;  
running water; shower bath; garage.  
WEST PINE, 3736—Large housekeeping

**ROOMS WANTED**  
ROOMS Wtd.—3 or 4 furnished; quiet Christian home; south; \$25. Box B-131, Post-Dispatch.  
ROOM Wtd.—Lady alone; large, unfurnished; near car; reasonable. Box W-291, Post-Dispatch.

**ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED**  
ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—With private family by employed young lady; \$6 or \$6.50. Box W-379, Post-Dispatch.

**ROOMMATES WANTED  
AND APARTMENTS SHARED**

**COUPLE** Wtd.—Share beautifully furnished apartment. 4240A Flad after 3 p. m.

**IRL**—Employed, share attractive apartment in Hawthorne, reasonable. JE. 1706

**WN** private room, kitchen privileges, share rest of house with couple or two ladies. RVerreen 7533.

**UBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD**  
DGEWOOD. 4201—Ideal for summer, ex-  
cellent meals. (Pine Lawn). EV. 2570

**CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD**  
BOARD children ideal; acres to play, care-  
ful supervision; \$2.50. ATwater 119a.

**HOTELS**

**Park Manor  
Hotel**  
5560 PERSHING

Now offers a Living Room, In-A-Dor Bed, Bath and ample closet with full Hotel Service at a price usually paid for the ordinary Hotel Bedroom.

**New floor coverings,  
rooms in apple-pie order.**

***We Invite Your  
Inspection***

**APARTMENTS**

**Northwest**

**INGERSHIGHWAY, 2811 — 5-room effi-**  
**ciency; heat, janitor and refrigeration.**  
**Near churches and schools**

**South**

**EMPTON, 3216 S.**—Beautiful, new efficiency apartment, convenient transportation. PR. 2699.

**LAND, 2015-17 S.**—4, 5, 6 rooms, rent moderate. See janitor. CH. 1500.

**WAYETTE, 3005**—1st fl., 5 rooms, re-

Refrigeration, newly decorated, \$50.  
WOLF-POLLACK, 210 Olive, MA. 1852.

---

West  
Overlooking Forest Park  
**STOP  
AT  
HOTEL BRANSCOME**  
2-Story Fireproof Bldg.  
Where you will find relief from the

Summer heat in the unobstructed,  
cool breezes of Forest Park. Beauti-  
fully furnished Hotel rooms and  
apartments. Attractive Summer rates.  
Excellent cuisine. 200-car garage.  
ROosedale 4000. 8370 Forchjng.

---

**FOREST PARK**  
APARTMENT HOTEL

Newly Decorated Apartment.  
Furnished or unfurnished; reasonable  
rentals; fine restaurant.  
West Pine at Euclid RD. 3500

MARNE APT. HOTEL, 5520 PERSHING  
4 AND 6 ROOM EFFICIENCIES.  
RENT \$40 AND UP.  
Furnished or Unfurnished.

**Browning Apartments**  
5536 Pershing  
APTS. Furnished and  
Unfurnished  
See Manager on premises, RCoedale  
237 or Housham Co., Agents.  
5617 CARMINE.

rooms and efficiency apartments; most  
newly recommended; gas, electric, frig-  
idairs. NO. 1197, PR. 6491.  
**SARAH AND EASTON E. E. CO.**  
**BARNE, 5437**—3-room efficiency, mod-  
ern, near schools, reasonable.  
**5943-78 CATES.**  
ing, dressing, breakfast room, kitchen,  
bath. Manager, Parkview 5471.  
**DERN apartment, 5 large rooms, con-**

**Brentmoor Apartments**  
5414 DELMAR  
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED  
APARTMENTS, ALSO HOTEL  
ROOMS

6-room apartments, with one  
bedroom.  
**ONE HOTEL ROOM, RENT \$38**  
**WITH SERVICE**  
Manager on premises, or MOURAM  
CO., BOSTON 6928



## AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE



**TIRES *ON* TIME**  
**NO CASH DOWN**

UP TO **6** MONTHS  
TO TO PAY

GET TIRES AT ONCE—NO DELAY  
NO WAITING—NO RED TAPE

**12** MONTHS GUARANTEE ON ALL FIRESTONE

— — — TIRES AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS

RIDE ON **Firestone** GUM DIPPED CORDS

30x3 1/2 ..... \$3.65  
4.40x21 ..... \$4.45  
4.50x21 ..... \$4.90



4.75x19 .....\$4.20  
4.75x19 .....\$5.20

Other Sizes in Proportion

**FIRESTONE**

COURTESY TYPE—  
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

**PAYAS LOWAS**  
**50<sup>c</sup>** PER WEEK


 Open Evenings  
 Sunday Until 1 P. M.  
**S & L's 8** LARGEST CREDIT  
 TIRE STORES

**Don't Buy Tires**

UNTIL YOU KNOW MORE ABOUT THE NU-TRED SYSTEM  
An absolutely new and different patented process that reconstructs a new heavy safety non-skid tread with all new rubber, which costs less than the smooth tire you are now using.

**Guaranteed 15,000 Miles for 1 Year**

4.40x21	\$2.75	5.00x18	\$3.82	6.00x19	\$4.50	8.00x17	\$6.11
4.40x20	3.43	5.25x19	3.54	6.00x17	4.68	8.50x18	6.21
4.50x21	3.35	5.25x21	4.22	6.00x20	4.75	8.50x19	6.32
4.75x19	3.13	5.50x21	4.19	6.00x21	4.82	8.50x20	6.43
5.00x19	3.37	5.50x18	4.26	6.00x20	4.90	8.50x18	6.75
5.00x20	3.50	5.50x20	4.33	6.00x21	5.00	8.50x19	6.86

**WE  
LOAN TIRES**

The Merchants Tire & Rubber Co. has been 17 years in the tire business and specializes in re-treading of tires on trucks and passenger cars for thousands of St. Louis' business concerns.

**KNOWLEDGE OF  
GOOD  
USED TIRES**

**MERCHANTS TIRE CO.**  
HARRY B. WHITE

ABOVE PRICES ARE ON 4-PLY TIRES. OTHER SIZES EQUALLY LOW.

To use while yours are being N-Treaded. If your tires are in such condition that they will not want the N-Treading, you may purchase tires from our stock for about 10% additional cost.

Call on us at 1000 Washington Avenue that has been 17 years in the tire business and specializes in re-treading of tires on trucks and passenger cars for thousands of St. Louis' business concerns.

**THIS  
AD  
WORTH**

**25¢**  
per  
month

**\$1.00 Up**      **2710 WASHINGTON**      **Above Tires**

**AUTOMOBILE SERVICE**

**SAVE \$2.00 TO \$10.00 NEXT 10 DAYS**

**BRAKES RELINED**

Our volume and special equipment, with 8 years experience, guaranteeing better brakes.

Raybestos, Rex-Hide or Pioneer Linings Including Labor			
<b>\$1.50</b>	FORD Per Wheel	CHEVROLET FLMOUTH	<b>\$2.00</b> Per Wheel
<b>\$2.50</b>	ABURN, HUDSON, BUICK, WASH. STUDEMAKER, HUFF, HEO, OAKLAND Per Wheel	CADILLAC, LA SALLE, LINCOLN, PACARD, PIERCE Per Wheel	<b>\$3.50</b> Per Wheel

**Raybestos, Rex-Hide or Pioneer Linings Including Labor**

<b>\$1.50</b>	<b>FORD</b>	<b>\$2.00</b>
Per Wheel	CHEVROLET	CHRYSLER, ESSEX,
	PLYMOUTH	DODGE, DE SOTO,
		PONTIAC, GRAMM,
		OLDS, WHIPET

---

<b>\$2.50</b>	<b>AUBURN, HUDSON,</b>	<b>\$3.50</b>
Per Wheel	BUICK, NASH	CADILLAC.
	STUDEBAKER, HUPP,	LA SALLE, LINCOLN,
	HEO, OAKLAND	PACKARD, PIERCE

**Brakes Adjusted and Balanced on Electric Testers While You Wait. 40 to 1 Wheel**

**H. C. MERRY, Inc., 3920 Lindell**

---

<b>USED AUTOMOBILES</b>	<b>USED AUTOMOBILES</b>
<b>Sedans For Sale</b>	<b>Trucks For Sale</b>

**KILHS**

**FORD—31;** de luxe delivery, cheap for cash; no dealers. 1938 Sidney.

[illegible]

**ROHS**

'78 Buick Standard Sedan	.....\$185
'80 Oldsmobile Sedan	.....185
'80 Ford 7-pass. Coupe	.....195
'81 Buick 8-pass. Coupe	.....95
Packard 7-pass. Sedan	.....125
'79 Buick Standard Sedan	.....185
'77 Buick Brookhampton	.....95
'78 Ford De Luxe Sedan	.....95
'79 Graham Sedan	.....215
'82 Mustang Coupe	.....395
'81 Packard Sports Coupe, rumble	495
Opel Breakout T10	.....

**KUHS-BUICK**  
2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

'81 Ford F150	.....\$235
'82 Geo Teardrop	.....\$225
'80 Geo Coach	.....\$225
'79 Chrysler Sedan	.....\$145
'80 Geo Coupe	.....\$145
'82 Essex Sedan	.....\$315

**Auto Bodies For Sale**  
CHEVROLET Sedan body, 1929; good condition; \$35. 9270 Southwest av.

**Motor Buses For Sale**  
1960-1980 Dodge; 12-passenger, suitable for school bus; body wall fit; long wheel base. Ford of Chevrolet. Modern, 1713 Lafayette. GR. 9290.

**LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES**

**AUTO LOANS**  
\$10 to \$500

Borrow on your auto or truck from the oldest and largest company in this city. We give you a square deal from

"38 Buick Standard Sedan .....	\$185
"38 Oldsmobile Sedan.....	185
"38 Ford 4-pass. Coupe .....	125
"38 Packard Sedan.....	95
Packard 7-pass. Sedan.....	125
"38 Buick Standard Sedan.....	105
"37 Studebaker Sedan.....	95
"38 Ford De Luxe Coupe.....	365
"38 Graham Sedan.....	365
Moscon Coupe.....	405
"31 Packard Sport Coupe, Ramble.	
Open Overland.....	495

**KUHS-BUICK**  
2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

## LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

# AUTO LOANS

## \$10 to \$500

Borrow on your auto or truck from the oldest and most trustworthy finance city. We give you a square deal from start to finish. No hidden charges, no pay-day loans and more cash advanced. Over 60,000 satisfied customers since 1910 branch in your neighborhood to serve you.

**Welfair Finance Co.**  
1039 N. Grand Ave.  
5999 South ..... 3601 Grosveals  
Union & North Bridge Streets & Greenleaf  
7288 Manchester ..... 2118 Levee St.

## ROCKS

'78 Buick Standard Sedan.....	\$189
'80 Oldsmobile Sedan.....	185
'83 Ford 4-pass. Coupe.....	195
'77 Buick 4-pass. Coupe.....	95
Ford T-top, Sedan.....	195
'87 Buick Standard Sedan.....	189
'87 Buick Brougham.....	95
'80 Ford La Lotus Coupe.....	389
'80 Graham Sedan.....	388
'82 Mustang Coupe.....	385
'83 Ford Sport Coupe, Furbur.....	400

Open Evenings 7-11 P. M.

## KUH'S BUILD

**2837 N. Grand FR. 2900**

'81 Ford Tador.....	\$295
'82 Ace Tador.....	\$325
'80 New Coach.....	\$325
'82 Chrysler Sedan.....	\$145
'80 La Coupe.....	\$15
'82 Essex Sedan.....	\$315
'83 Auburn Sedan.....	\$425

Many other bargains. Special terms.

## HARDY CHEVROLET

5516 Glendale at Baden. Niverville 6090.

**STUDEBAKER—'71 Dictator sedan. Like new in every respect. only \$1000.**

**AUTO FINANCE CO. 5145 LOCUST.**

## Trucks For Sale

# PANEL BODY TRUCKS

## REAL BARGAINS

One-Half and One Ton

**CHEVROLET  
DODGE**

**JAMOND T. G. M. C.**

Forded Way (over) 4000 Hwy. Terms

**GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.**

## Auto Bodies For Sale

**CHEVROLET—Sedan body, 1929's good condition; \$35. 5970 Southwest st.**

## Motor Buses For Sale

**BUS—1930 Dodge, 12-passenger, suitable for school bus body well felt; long wheel base. Ford of Chevrolet. Madison, 1713 Lafayette. GR. 0090.**

## LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

# AUTO LOAN

## \$10 to \$500

Borrow on your auto or truck from the oldest and largest company in the city. We give you a square deal from start to finish. Notes refinanced, payments reduced and more cash advanced. Over 40,000 satisfied customers since 1919. Branch in your neighborhood to serve you.

## Welfare Finance Co.

1039 N. Grand Ave.

5993 Union	3601 Grand
Union at Nutt Bridge	Jefferson & Grand
7252 Manchester	2116 Locust St.

# AUTO LOANS

## R-E-F-I-N-A-N-C-I-N-G

'29-'34 Models. \$10 to \$1000 cash. Mortgages refinanced. Payments Reduced. Cash Advanced. No Endorsement.

## LAWLOR RATES

## LOCAL FINANCE CO.

**ROHS**

'78 Buick Standard Sedan.....	\$189
'80 Oldsmobile Delta Coupe.....	185
'82 Ford 4-pass. Coupe.....	195
'87 Buick 4-pass. Coupe.....	95
Packard 7-pass. Sedan.....	125
'79 Buick Standard Sedan.....	189
'79 Buick Bravura.....	95
'82 Ford 4-pass. Coupe.....	369
'80 terrahan Sedan.....	399
'82 Astro Coupe.....	395
'81 Packard Sport Coupe, Formula.....	495

Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

**KUHS-BUCK**  
2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

'81 Ford Fudur.....	\$295
'82 Neo Fudur.....	\$325
'80 Neo Coach.....	\$325
'80 Chrysler Sedan.....	\$145
'82 Neo Coach.....	\$325
'82 Essex Sedan.....	\$315

Many other bargains, special terms.

**HARRY CHEVROLET**  
5516 Gravois at Madison. Milwaukee 9000.

 **STUDEBAKER—V8 Dictator**  
sedan. Like new in every respect; only \$50 down.

**AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.**

**Trucks For Sale**

**PANEL BODY TRUCKS**  
**REAL BARGAINS**  
One-Mile and One Ton

**CHEVROLET**  
LIVING.

**DIAMOND T.**  
G. M. C.

Fried. Wey Jawn. Many Trucks  
**GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.**  
3640 Wisconsin

**CHEVROLET TRUCKS**

'81 Cab and chassis, duals.....	\$345
'82 Cab and chassis, duals.....	\$445
'83 Cab and chassis, duals.....	\$450
'81 Ford Ice and coal body, duals.....	\$345
'87 Republic for coal body.....	\$145

Special terms and trade.

**HARDY CHEVROLET, 3516 GRAYSON.**

**Auto Bodies For Sale**  
CHEVROLET—Sedan Body, 1929; good condition; \$35. 5970 Southwest av.

**Motor Buses For Sale**  
BUE—1960 Dodge, 12-passenger, suitable for school bus; body well fit; long wheel base. Ford or Chevrolet. Modern, 1713 Lafayette. CR. 0896.

**LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES**

**AUTO LOANS**  
**\$10 to \$500**

Borrow on your auto or truck from the oldest and largest company in the city. We give you a square deal from start to finish. Rates refinanced, payments reduced and more cash advanced. Over 40,000 satisfied customers since 1919. A branch in your neighborhood to serve you.

**Welfare Finance Co.**  
1039 N. Grand Ave.  
9999 Shattuck 3601 Gravois  
Union & 7th Bridge Jefferson & Grand  
7288 Manchester 3115 Locust St.

**AUTO LOANS**  
**RE-F-I-N-A-N-C-I-N-G**  
75-76 Models. \$10 to \$1000 raised. Mortgages refinanced. Payments reduced. Cash Advanced. No Endorsement.

**LAWFUL RATES**

**LOCAL FINANCE CO.**  
Grand & First. Open Till 9 P. M.  
307 S. Broadway, Allen, Ill.

**AUTO LOANS**  
**RE-F-I-N-A-N-C-I-N-G**  
**LAWFUL RATES**  
\$10 to \$1000 IMMEDIATELY

**ROHS**

'78 Buick Wildcat Sedan.....	\$189
'82 Oldsmobile Delta.....	185
'82 Ford 4-pass. Coupe.....	195
'82 Ford 6-pass. Coupe.....	95
Packard 7-pass. Sedan.....	125
'87 Buick Standard Sedan.....	189
'82 Buick Wildcat.....	95
'82 Ford La Lata Coupe.....	389
'82 Teraham Sedan.....	389
'82 Pontiac Coupe.....	385
'31 Packard sport Coupe, rumble....	495

Open Averages Still \$ F. M.

**KUHS-BUICK**  
2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

'91 Ford Tractor.....	\$235
'92 New Tector.....	\$325
'90 Neo Coach.....	\$225
'29 Chrysler Sedan.....	\$345
'28 Neo Coupe.....	\$125
'32 Essex Sedan.....	\$315

Many other bargains. Special terms.

**HARRY CHEVROLET**  
5516 Gravois at Bates. Alverda 9200.

☒ CREDIT

**CUSTOMERS:** 1. Dictator sedan, like new every respect; only \$50 down.  
2. Auto Finance Co., 3145 LOCUST.

**Trucks For Sale**  
**PANEL BODY TRUCKS**  
**REAL BARGAINS**  
One-Ton and One Ton Dodge  
**DIAMOND & M. C.**  
Prices Very Low. Many Terms  
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.  
2840 Washington Jefferson 6200

**CHEVROLET TRUCKS**  
'31 Cab and chassis, duals.....\$245  
'31 Cab and chassis, duals.....\$245  
'33 Cab and chassis, duals 1st.....\$450  
'31 Ford 1st and road body, duals.....\$245  
'37 Model for sale and trade.....\$145  
Special terms and trade.  
**HARDY CHEVROLET, 2916 GRAVOIS.**

**1933 DODGE PANEL**.....  
2916 Gravois St. 113-M. \$475  
Elliott and Vandenberg & Washington

**1930 DODGE PANEL**.....  
TRUCK, 1-1/2 ton; for sale \$285  
Elliott and Vandenberg & Washington

**'32 FORD PICKUP 4265**  
Excellent condition term  
FRANK AUTO SALES, 4911 ELLMAN

**5-TON GMC truck with or without 3-L stock rack;** exceptionally fine condition  
steak racks. Overhaul recommended;  
real bargain; any terms.

**Auto Bodies For Sale**  
CHEVROLET—sedan body, 1939 good condition; \$35. 5970 Southwest av.

**Motor Boats For Sale**  
1939 Dodge; 12-passenger, suitable for school bus; body well fit; long wheel base. Ford of Chevrolet. Modern, 1713 Lafayette. GR. 0096.

**LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES**

**AUTO LOANS**  
\$10 to \$500  
Borrow on your auto or truck from the oldest and largest company in the city. We give you a square deal from start to finish. Strict refinancing, payments reduced and more cash advanced. Over 600 satisfied customers since 1919. A branch in your neighborhood to serve you.

**Welfare Finance Co.**  
1039 N. Grand Ave.  
5928 Gravois ..... 5001 Gravois  
Union & 1st 1/2 Bridge Station & Gravois  
7635 Manchester 2118 Locust St.

**AUTO LOANS**  
**R-E-F-I-N-A-N-C-I-N-G**  
2nd - 4th months \$10 to \$1000 weekly.  
Motographs Refinanced. Payments Reduced. Cash Advanced. No Endorsement.  
**LAWFUL RATES**  
**LOCAL FINANCE CO.**  
Grand & Pugh. Open till 9 P.M.  
307 E. Broadway, Allen, Ill.

**AUTO LOANS**  
**R-E-F-I-N-A-N-C-I-N-G**  
**LAWFUL RATES**  
210 S. 1st Street, Room 101  
\$5 to 12 Months. Friendly service.  
**GURANTY MOTOR CO.**  
2936 Locust JE. 2444  
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

**ALSO DEALER IN**  
NEW CARS  
AND TRUCKS  
OF ALL MAKE  
2155 LOCUST ST.  
GRAND AVENUE & GRAVOIS

MORE LOANS AT THE BOTTOM OF PAGE 10

## ROKS

'88 Buick Standard Sedan.....	\$185
'88 Oldsmobile Buick.....	185
'88 Ford 4-pass. Coupe.....	195
'87 Buick 4-pass. Coupe.....	95
'87 Ford 7-pass. Sedan.....	125
'87 Buick Standard Sedan.....	105
'87 Buick Brougham.....	95
'88 Ford 4-4 Luxe Coupe.....	305
'88 Teramahn Sedan.....	305
'88 Buick Corsica.....	395
'81 Packard Sport Coupe, 4-door, 405	

Open Evenings 7-11 P. M.

## KUHS-BUIK

2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

'81 Ford Tuxedo.....	\$235
'82 Neo Tuxedo.....	\$325
'82 Neo Coach.....	\$225
'82 Mercury Sedan.....	315
'82 Neo Coupe.....	\$125
'82 Essex Sedan.....	\$315
'82 Auburn Sedan.....	\$425

Many other bargains. Special terms.

## HARDY CHEVROLET

5516 Gravois at Maple, Milwaukee 9200.

**STUDERBAKER—31 Dictator sedan. Like new in every respect. only 800 down.**

AUTO FINANCE CO., 3145 LOCUST.

### Trucks For Sale

## PANEL BODY TRUCKS

### REAL BARGAINS

One-Hair and One Ton

CHEVROLET  
DODGE  
MILWAUKEE  
G. M. C.

Freeed Way Town.      Many Terms  
URGENT! AUTOMOTIVE TRUCK CO.  
2640 Washington.      Jefferson 6200

### CHEVROLET TRUCKS

'81 Cab and chassis, duals.....	\$545
'81 Cab and chassis, duals.....	545
'83 Cab and chassis, duals 187.....	5450
'79 Ford 1 ton special body.....	5450
'81 Republic 1 ton and dual.....	\$145

Special terms and trade.

MARION CHEVROLET, 5918 GRAVOIS.

### 1933 DODGE PANEL BODY TRUCK. 1 1/2-T. 113-in. \$475

wholesale.

MILWAUKEE, Vandewater & Washington

### 1930 DODGE PANEL BODY TRUCK. 1 1/2-T. ready to use \$285

MILWAUKEE, Vandewater & Washington

### '82 FORD PICKUP \$285

Excellent condition. Terms, trade.

FRANKER AUTO SALES, 4611 DELMAR

### 5-TON GMC truck with or without 2-L. stock

Stock with or without 2-L. condition throughout; thoroughly recommended; real bargain; see terms.

GMC TRUCKS, 2000 W. WASHINGTON

### 1931 INTERNATIONAL CHASSIS AND CAB... \$395

2 1/2-ton truck drive.

MILWAUKEE, Vandewater & Washington

## Auto Bodies For Sale

**CHEVROLET—sedan body, 1935; good condition; \$35. 5970 Southwest av.**

## Motor Buses For Sale

**BUS—1930 Dodge; 12-passenger; suitable for school bus; body well fit; long wheel base. Ford of Chevrolet. Modern, 1712 Lafayette. GR. 0590.**

## LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

## AUTO LOANS

### \$10 to \$500

Borrow on your auto or truck from the oldest and largest company in the city. We give you a square deal from start to finish. Terms refinanced, payments reduced and more money advanced. Over \$100,000 in satisfied customers since 1919. A branch in your neighborhood to serve you.

### Welfare Finance Co.

1039 N. Grand Ave.

5928 Gravois      3001 Gravois  
Union & Nat'l Bridge      Jefferson & Gravois  
7285 Manchester      2118 Locust St.

## AUTO LOANS

### R-E-F-I-N-A-N-C-I-N-G

'29-'34 Models. \$10 to \$1000 loaned. Mortgages refinanced. Payments Reduced. Cash Advanced. No Endorsers.

### LAWFUL RATES

## LOCAL FINANCE CO.

Grand & Pape.      Open 100 & P. M.  
507 E. Broadway, Allen, Ill.

## AUTO LOANS

### R-E-F-I-N-A-N-C-I-N-G

### LAWFUL RATES

\$10 to \$1000 IMMEDIATELY

'28 to '34 Models. Friendly service.

## GUARANTY MOTOR CO.

2936 Locust      JE. 2484

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

AUTO LOANS  
AND FINANCE  
CO.  
1514 LOCUST ST.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.  
5800 GRAND  
OPEN 100 & P. M.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

1937 HUPMOBILE      1931 FORD

AUTO-TRUCKS, 2000 W. WASHINGTON



LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

You Can Pay Your Bills... This Way!

Just add them up... come in and tell us how much money you need... and in 24 hours we'll advance you enough cash to give you a fresh start. Repay us according to your income, in one, three, six, ten or more convenient payments.

**READ THIS**

44 a Month Repays a \$150 Loan  
55 a Month Repays a \$200 Loan  
66 a Month Repays a \$250 Loan  
77 a Month Repays a \$300 Loan  
88 a Month Repays a \$350 Loan  
99 a Month Repays a \$400 Loan  
110 a Month Repays a \$450 Loan  
120 a Month Repays a \$500 Loan

Other amounts in proportion. Plus charge of 2 1/2% a month on the unpaid balance of the loan and only for the actual time you use the money.

Personal Finance Co.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE  
302 Frisco Building  
9th and Olive Sts.  
GA. 4567, CH. 4664.

WESTLAWN OFFICE  
2000 Easton Ave.  
(Above Safeway Bank)  
Phone MU. 0170.

Customers: I wish to obtain a loan of \$\_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City or Town \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs Boarded  
Sanitary; proper diet and care. Dr. W. F. Hayde, 1215 S. Jefferson.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

TRADE IN your outboard motor now; let us have your present motor in part exchange for a top-of-the-line Johnson Sea Horse. Liberal advance offered. Schmitt & Conk, Inc., 2914 Washington ave.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS FOR SALE

Books—1-3 to 1/4 off; removal sales. Book World, 716 Pine, near 8th.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale  
BRICK—All kinds building material; cheap; 13th and Monroe. Thomas, GA. 5239.

CLOTHING WANTED

\$5.00 Buy for Men's Used Suits and Overalls. GILBERT, Auto and Garage, 1115 Franklin St., GA. 7021.

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay \$20 for men's suits, pants, coats, dresses, Call Canyon 5206. Auto call.

CALL NEW DEAL—MEN'S, LADIES' clothing wanted; honest prices. JE. 9594.

FANS

FANS—2 1/2 inch wall; General Electric, Emerson, etc. \$1.25. Park. 0756.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted  
DESKS—Wood, chairs, equipment. Holstein, 818 N. 16th, GA. 8532.

SALE ON TAVERN FIXTURES Wtd.

For cash. Call Jefferson 6010 or 1501 N. Grand.

For Sale

ADDING MACHINE—Complete, typewriter, adding machine, dictaphone, fruit, 1422 Olive.

BUY or store or office fixtures until you see them.

Call 1422 Olive. 1422 Olive.

GOOD buys in fixtures; any purpose.

Call 1422 Olive. 1422 Olive.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—drawer; private. Box F-52, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSING AND SEWING MACHINE, etc.

Call 1422 Olive. 1422 Olive.

RESTAURANT and bar equipment; sacrificed.

Call 1422 Olive. 1422 Olive.

SAVE MONEY ON NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

500 to select from; guaranteed 1 year; special cash register; lowest prices for the quality. BENJAMIN, 1026 MARKET.

Beer Equipment

BAR AND TAVERN FIXTURES  
We have the bars; they are exceptional in price and quality; guaranteed low price; also have serving bar units of best quality at close-out prices; sinks, tables, chairs, stools, cash registers. See us for the selection, convenient terms. BENJAMIN, 1026 MARKET.

NATIONAL CHAIR CO.

chairs of all kinds; styles for cafes, clubs, restaurants and hotels; wholesale. 301 So. First St., cor. Clark. CH. 0166.

BAK—14-foot; front and back; 4 barrels and icebox. 2301 N. Broadway.

Call 1422 Olive. 1422 Olive.

BEER BOXES—30 days only; \$180 value for \$95. Delmar, 807 N. 8th St.

BEER COOLERS

See J. Arnold, 131 S. Broadway.

BEER BOXES—Stainless & Reebok Mfg. Co., 112 Lafayette. Central 9904.

Call 1422 Olive. 1422 Olive.

SALE ON TAVERN FIXTURES Wtd.

For cash. Call Jefferson 6010 or 1501 N. Grand.

Refrigerators

FRIGIDAIRE—Ice cream cabinet, icebox units, beer coolers, refrigerators, guaranteed. Sales, 919 Chouteau.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted  
Broken jewelry, teeth; will call at your home any time, anywhere, pay cash; broken jewelry, teeth; will call at your home any time, anywhere, pay cash; broken jewelry, teeth; will call at your home any time, anywhere, pay cash.

OLD GOLD WTD. BADLY

Broken jewelry, teeth; will call at your home any time, anywhere, pay cash; broken jewelry, teeth; will call at your home any time, anywhere, pay cash; broken jewelry, teeth; will call at your home any time, anywhere, pay cash.

CASE PAID FOR OLD GOLD

Broken jewelry, teeth; will call at your home any time, anywhere, pay cash; broken jewelry, teeth; will call at your home any time, anywhere, pay cash; broken jewelry, teeth; will call at your home any time, anywhere, pay cash.

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RADIO

For Sale  
CROSLY—Kaiser, Philco, Majestic, cheap 55, 67, 81, 100, 127, 142, 158, 174, 190, 206, 222, 238, 254, 270, 286, 302, 318, 334, 350, 366, 382, 398, 414, 430, 446, 462, 478, 494, 510, 526, 542, 558, 574, 590, 606, 622, 638, 654, 670, 686, 702, 718, 734, 750, 766, 782, 798, 814, 830, 846, 862, 878, 894, 910, 926, 942, 958, 974, 990, 1006, 1022, 1038, 1054, 1070, 1086, 1102, 1118, 1134, 1150, 1166, 1182, 1198, 1214, 1230, 1246, 1262, 1278, 1294, 1310, 1326, 1342, 1358, 1374, 1390, 1406, 1422, 1438, 1454, 1470, 1486, 1502, 1518, 1534, 1550, 1566, 1582, 1598, 1614, 1630, 1646, 1662, 1678, 1694, 1710, 1726, 1742, 1758, 1774, 1790, 1806, 1822, 1838, 1854, 1870, 1886, 1902, 1918, 1934, 1950, 1966, 1982, 1998, 2014, 2030, 2046, 2062, 2078, 2094, 2110, 2126, 2142, 2158, 2174, 2190, 2206, 2222, 2238, 2254, 2270, 2286, 2302, 2318, 2334, 2350, 2366, 2382, 2398, 2414, 2430, 2446, 2462, 2478, 2494, 2510, 2526, 2542, 2558, 2574, 2590, 2606, 2622, 2638, 2654, 2670, 2686, 2702, 2718, 2734, 2750, 2766, 2782, 2798, 2814, 2830, 2846, 2862, 2878, 2894, 2910, 2926, 2942, 2958, 2974, 2990, 3006, 3022, 3038, 3054, 3070, 3086, 3102, 3118, 3134, 3150, 3166, 3182, 3198, 3214, 3230, 3246, 3262, 3278, 3294, 3310, 3326, 3342, 3358, 3374, 3390, 3406, 3422, 3438, 3454, 3470, 3486, 3502, 3518, 3534, 3550, 3566, 3582, 3598, 3614, 3630, 3646, 3662, 3678, 3694, 3710, 3726, 3742, 3758, 3774, 3790, 3806, 3822, 3838, 3854, 3870, 3886, 3902, 3918, 3934, 3950, 3966, 3982, 3998, 4014, 4030, 4046, 4062, 4078, 4094, 4110, 4126, 4142, 4158, 4174, 4190, 4206, 4222, 4238, 4254, 4270, 4286, 4302, 4318, 4334, 4350, 4366, 4382, 4398, 4414, 4430, 4446, 4462, 4478, 4494, 4510, 4526, 4542, 4558, 4574, 4590, 4606, 4622, 4638, 4654, 4670, 4686, 4702, 4718, 4734, 4750, 4766, 4782, 4798, 4814, 4830, 4846, 4862, 4878, 4894, 4910, 4926, 4942, 4958, 4974, 4990, 5006, 5022, 5038, 5054, 5070, 5086, 5102, 5118, 5134, 5150, 5166, 5182, 5198, 5214, 5230, 5246, 5262, 5278, 5294, 5310, 5326, 5342, 5358, 5374, 5390, 5406, 5422, 5438, 5454, 5470, 5486, 5502, 5518, 5534, 5550, 5566, 5582, 5598, 5614, 5630, 5646, 5662, 5678, 5694, 5710, 5726, 5742, 5758, 5774, 5790, 5806, 5822, 5838, 5854, 5870, 5886, 5902, 5918, 5934, 5950, 5966, 5982, 5998, 6014, 6030, 6046, 6062, 6078, 6094, 6110, 6126, 6142, 6158, 6174, 6190, 6206, 6222, 6238, 6254, 6270, 6286, 6302, 6318, 6334, 6350, 6366, 6382, 6398, 6414, 6430, 6446, 6462, 6478, 6494, 6510, 6526, 6542, 6558, 6574, 6590, 6606, 6622, 6638, 6654, 6670, 6686, 6702, 6718, 6734, 6750, 6766, 6782, 6798, 6814, 6830, 6846, 6862, 6878, 6894, 6910, 6926, 6942, 6958, 6974, 6990, 7006, 7022, 7038, 7054, 7070, 7086, 7102, 7118, 7134, 7150, 7166, 7182, 7198, 7214, 7230, 7246, 7262, 7278, 7294, 7310, 7326, 7342, 7358, 7374, 7390, 7406, 7422, 7438, 7454, 7470, 7486, 7502, 7518, 7534, 7550, 7566, 7582, 7598, 7614, 7630, 7646, 7662, 7678, 7694, 7710, 7726, 7742, 7758, 7774, 7790, 7806, 7822, 7838, 7854, 7870, 7886, 7902, 7918, 7934, 7950, 7966, 7982, 7998, 8014, 8030, 8046, 8062, 8078, 8094, 8110, 8126, 8142, 8158, 8174, 8190, 8206, 8222, 8238, 8254, 8270, 8286, 8302, 8318, 8334, 8350, 8366, 8382, 8398, 8414, 8430, 8446, 8462, 8478, 8494, 8510, 8526, 8542, 8558, 8574, 8590, 8606, 8622, 8638, 8654, 8670, 8686, 8702, 8718, 8734, 8750, 8766, 8782, 8798, 8814, 8830, 8846, 8862, 8878, 8894, 8910, 8926, 8942, 8958, 8974, 8990, 9006, 9022, 9038, 9054, 9070, 9086, 9102, 9118, 9134, 9150, 9166, 9182, 9198, 9214, 9230, 9246, 9262, 9278, 9294, 9310, 9326, 9342, 9358, 9374, 9390, 9406, 9422, 9438, 9454, 9470, 9486, 9502, 9518, 9534, 9550, 9566, 9582, 9598, 9614, 9630, 9646, 9662, 9678, 9694, 9710, 9726, 9742, 9758, 9774, 9790, 9806, 9822, 9838, 9854, 9870, 9886, 9902, 9918, 9934, 9950, 9966, 9982, 9998, 10014, 10030, 10046, 10062, 10078, 10094, 10110, 10126, 10142, 10158, 10174, 10190, 10206, 10222, 10238, 10254, 10270, 10286, 10302, 10318, 10334, 10350, 10366, 10382, 10398, 10414, 10430, 10446, 10462, 10478, 10494, 10510, 10526, 10542, 10558, 10574, 10590, 10606, 10622, 10638, 10654, 10670, 10686, 10702, 10718, 10734, 10750, 10766, 10782, 10798, 10814, 10830, 10846, 10862, 10878, 10894, 10910, 10926, 10942, 10958, 10974, 10990, 11006, 11022, 11038, 11054, 11070, 11086, 11102, 11118, 11134, 11150, 11166, 11182, 11198, 11214, 11230, 11246, 11262, 11278, 11294, 11310, 11326, 11342, 11358, 11374, 11390, 11406, 11422, 11438, 11454, 11470, 11486, 11502, 11518, 11534, 11550, 11566, 11582, 11598, 11614, 11630, 11646, 11662, 11678, 11694, 11710, 11726, 11742, 11758, 11774, 11790, 11806, 11822, 11838, 11854, 11870, 11886, 11902, 11918, 11934, 11950, 11966, 11982, 11998, 12014, 12030, 12046, 12062, 12078, 12094, 12110, 12126, 12142, 12158, 12174, 12190, 12206, 12222, 12238, 12254, 12270, 12286, 12302, 12318, 12334, 12350, 12366, 12382, 12398, 12414, 12430, 12446, 12462, 12478, 12494, 12510, 12526, 12542, 12558, 12574, 12590, 12606, 12622, 12638, 12654, 12670, 12686, 12702, 12718, 12734, 12750, 12766, 12782, 12798, 12814, 12830, 12846, 12862, 12878, 12894, 12910, 12926, 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15230, 15246, 15262, 15278, 15294, 15310, 15326, 15342, 15358, 15374, 15390, 15406, 15422, 15438, 15454, 15470, 15486, 15502, 15518, 15534, 15550, 15566, 15582, 15598, 15614, 15630, 15646, 15662, 15678, 15694, 15710, 15726, 15742, 15758, 15774, 15790, 15806, 15822, 15838, 15854, 15870, 15886, 15902, 15918, 15934, 15950, 15966, 15982, 15998, 16014, 16030, 16046, 16062, 16078, 16094, 16110, 16126, 16142, 16158, 16174, 16190, 16206, 16222, 16238, 16254, 16270, 16286, 16302, 16318, 16334, 16350, 16366, 16382, 16398, 16414, 16430, 16446, 16462, 16478, 16494, 16510, 16526, 16542, 16558, 16574, 16590, 16606, 16622, 16638, 16654, 16670, 16686, 16702, 16718, 16734, 16750, 16766, 16782, 16798, 16814, 16830, 16846, 16862, 16878, 16894, 16910, 16926, 16942, 16958, 16974, 16990, 17006, 17022, 17038, 17054, 17070, 17086, 17102, 17118, 17134, 17150, 17166, 17182, 17198, 17214, 17230, 17246, 17262, 17278, 17294, 17310, 17326, 17342, 17358, 17374, 17390, 17406, 17422, 17438, 17454, 17470, 17486, 17502, 17518, 17534, 17550, 17566, 17582, 17598, 17614, 17630, 17646, 17662, 17678, 17694, 17710, 17726, 17742, 17758, 17774, 17790, 17806, 17822, 17838, 17



# STOCKS REBOUND

## News of Nationalization of Silver Arrives in Wall Street As the Market Has Canceled Previous Day's Gains.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Stocks rallied briskly in the late trading today. Early market movements were erratic, but heavy buying in the last hour pushed the entire list uniformly higher. Metal issues and others were in brisk demand. U. S. Smelting got up around 5 points, while advances of 1 to 2 or more were shown at this time by Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck. Transfers were expected to approximate 1,800,000 shares.

Losses of 1 to 2 points were numerous in the morning, but the list turned extremely dull as traders tried to digest President Roosevelt's Green Bay, Wis. address and the silver nationalization order, just before mid-day. In the early afternoon, silver issues after wavering, moved up on the first appearance of the news, started upward, and most of the early losses in other divisions were canceled or reduced to small fractions at this period. Grains and cotton encountered profit taking and bonds were heavy in fore part of day.

U. S. Smelting, normally a wide mover, rose 5 points in above period, and American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco advanced moderately. Gold stocks regained most of early losses. Among issues which had regained losses of 1 to 2 points were U. S. Steel, American Telephone, du Pont, Sears Roebuck, General Motors, American Can, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Dome, McIntyre and others.

Wall Street's early efforts to interpret the silver nationalization were rather confused, but the action was not unexpected in view of the recent approach of the market price to 30 cents an ounce, the limit at which the Treasury could purchase domestic stocks other than newly mined metal. No immediate benefit for domestic silver producers were anticipated, inasmuch as they have been selling newly mined metal to the Treasury at 64 1/2 cents an ounce since last December. The nationalization, however, some quarters felt, might clear the way for the Treasury to bid the world price up well above the 64 1/2 cent level.

The silver nationalization was regarded by some as an indication that the Government would try to answer the agitation for inflation by more vigorous pursuit of its silver purchase plan.

The day's business and corporate news was light, but included several more favorable earnings statements for the first half of the year. Wall Street is now more interested in earnings prospects for the last half of the year, and takes it for granted that the current quarter will make a decidedly adverse showing in contrast to last summer, and must be compared with the abnormal flurry of activity last summer.

Head and drouth reports from the West continued of major interest in the financial community, inasmuch as they actuated chiefly the broad speculative activity in commodities.

Silver scored further sharp gains in London before the opening of the New York market. Buying from the United States was said to be one of the main influences in raising the London price.

Additional earnings statements made favorable comparison with last year. The Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, a financial company, reported earnings equivalent to \$2.54 a share in the first half of this year against \$1.12 in the corresponding period last year.

## FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Despite the immense volume of settlement negotiations, a fair amount of business was transacted on the stock exchange today with a cheerful prevailing. Investors and speculators supported specialties, while the general improvement in the market included the cotton, rubber and trans-Atlantic lines. Home falls were an easy exception. The market closed firm.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—In a strong session on the Bourse today, gold mining shares led the advance in international issues. Canadian Pacific gained 10 points on news of the wheat rise in Chicago. The closing was firm.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—A marked restraint was noticeable in the closing of the stock market. Interest centered around the Reichsbank statement. The Reichsbank statement of Aug. 7 shows the following changes in Reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 50,000; foreign currency reserves increased 12,000; bills of exchange and checks decreased 6,751,000; notes on other banks increased 10,833,000; notes in circulation decreased 123,533,000; other maturing obligations decreased 23,000,000; other liabilities increased 1,186,000. Total increase 2,186,000. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.







# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

## DECORATING THE COLLEGE GIRL'S ROOM

By Sylvia Stiles

NEWS FROM  
HOLLYWOOD

P.  
HAL  
SIMS

NEW STYLES  
IN SWEATERS

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

## Today

The Governor's Three Children.  
He Would Prefer Heaven.  
You Gave Us Beer.  
Nervously Shifting Gold.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)  
MRS. ANNA ANTONIO, mother of three children, convicted of murdering her husband, must die within 24 hours. A new trial is refused, there is no hope for her, except in Gov. Lehman. That, fortunately for human decency, is a big exception. To kill a woman, or to let a woman die when you have the power to prevent it, cannot be pleasant. It must be particularly unpleasant for such a man as Gov. Lehman, whose heart must be touched as he thinks of Mrs. Antonio's three innocent children, guilty of nothing, who must go through life hearing the words "their mother died in the electric chair."

Perhaps it is true that there is nothing to be said in favor of the condemned mother.

But there is much to be said for her three unhappy children and what those children's tearful faces say without any words will be heard by Gov. Lehman, who looks every day upon the faces of his own three children.

Every day in the United States murderers are turned loose, dangerous criminals are paroled, that they may return to robbery and murder after they are set free. To commute to life imprisonment the sentence of this miserable woman would not undermine justice. "For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

Having consigned brave old Von Hindenburg to Valhalla, in an eloquent speech, Chancellor Hitler is back in Berlin, absolute ruler of Germany, and the world waits to see what will happen now. In the coming plebiscite, the people will be voting on Chancellor Hitler's taking of Von Hindenburg's seat. The voice of Von Hindenburg himself will be heard, records of his speech in praise of Hitler will be broadcast all over Germany, a great campaign force.

It is as though in our coming election the voice of Lincoln should be heard advising Americans to vote for a Republican.

Gen. von Hindenburg might not like Chancellor Hitler's sending him to Valhalla, instead of to the good, comfortable, customary old-fashioned Lutheran heaven.

"Valhalla" comes from an old Norse word; Valhöl, meaning "hall of the slain," reserved for men killed on the field of battle, and carried all bloody through the air by beautiful Valkyries, ladies, with long hair. They spent their time in Valhalla, drinking and bragging, probably about their victories. Von Hindenburg was a great General, but he was no hard drinker, and bragging was quite foreign to him. A peaceful heaven, with nice white wings, a harp, conversations with Martin Luther and Emperor William, his old Prussian master of the 1870 war, to talk with, would suit him better.

On his trip through the arid regions of North Dakota, President Roosevelt saw signs, "You gave us beer. Now give us water." The President, deeply moved and most sympathetic, addressing the suffering farmers that were asking for water, said, "I can tell you, from the bottom of my heart, truthfully, it is possible for us to solve the problem, we are going to do it."

President Roosevelt might get from the heirs of the late William Boyce Thompson suggestions for transferring the surplus waters of the Missouri and Mississippi to lands farther west. Mr. Thompson, a brilliant, successful American, made a study of that problem and often mentioned it.

The sign, "You gave us beer, now give us water," might have reminded the President of the King told by one of his noblemen that he made more fuss over a great artist than he did over any Duke in his kingdom. The King is supposed to have replied, "I myself can create any one of those Dukes, but only God can create a great artist."

It was easy, the President said, for him to give the people beer when they showed that they wanted it, but only God can give them water, suddenly, although engineers with money to spend might do it gradually.

This news will make you thoughtful. All the gold in the San Francisco Mint, amounting to \$1,500,000,000, is being moved from San Francisco to Denver, very quietly. Mr. Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, says he desires "to get the metal permanently out of an area sometimes visited by earthquakes."

You wonder whether Mr. Morgenthau felt authorized to give ALL of the reasons. Other areas are visited by earthquakes occasionally; any area MAY be thus visited. And,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

### NINE OF THESE EIGHTEEN WINNERS IN PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE CHOSEN FOR CIRCUIT JUDGES IN NOVEMBER



O'Neill Ryan.  
—Strauss photo.

Robert J. Kirkwood.  
—Block Bros.

Eugene L. Padberg.  
—Sld Whiting photo.

J. Wesley McAfee.

(DEMOCRATS)  
Harry F. Russell

John W. Joynt.

William S. Connor.  
—Strauss photo.

James M. Douglas.  
—Strauss photo.

Eugene Sartorius.  
—Block Bros.

Fred J. Hoffmeister.  
—MacEwan-Harris.

John W. Calhoun.  
—Block Bros.

William H. Killoren.

Erwin G. Oasing.  
—Strauss photo.

(REPUBLICANS)  
J. Ray Weinbrenner.

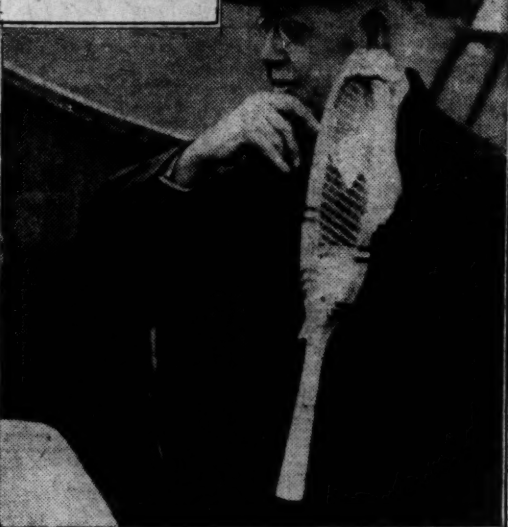
Claude O. Percy.  
—Murtillo photo.

Richard C. Hart.  
—Strauss photo.

Sigmund M. Bass.

Alfred L. Grattendick.

### FIRST U. S. TENNIS CHAMPION



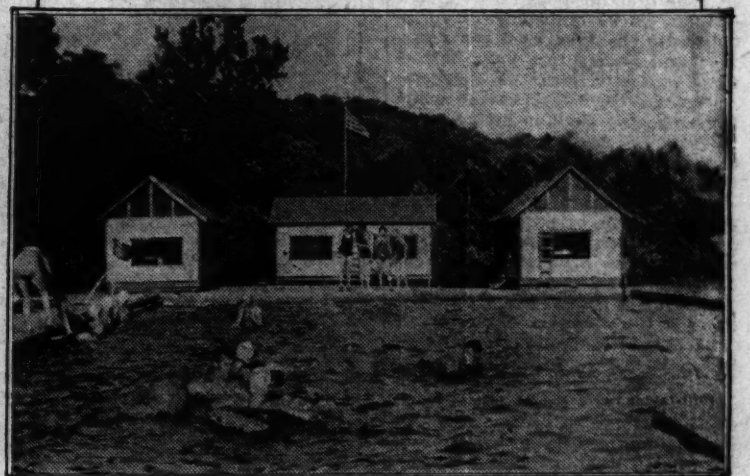
Richard D. Sears of Boston, who was No. 1 among tennis players back in 1881, photographed as he watched the playing of matches at Brookline, Mass., last week. —Associated Press photo.

### SAVING CREW OF RACING YACHT



Mishap at English regatta when one of the competing boats went under and the five men aboard had to cling to the boom until rescuers arrived.

### OUTING SPOT FOR CITY BOYS



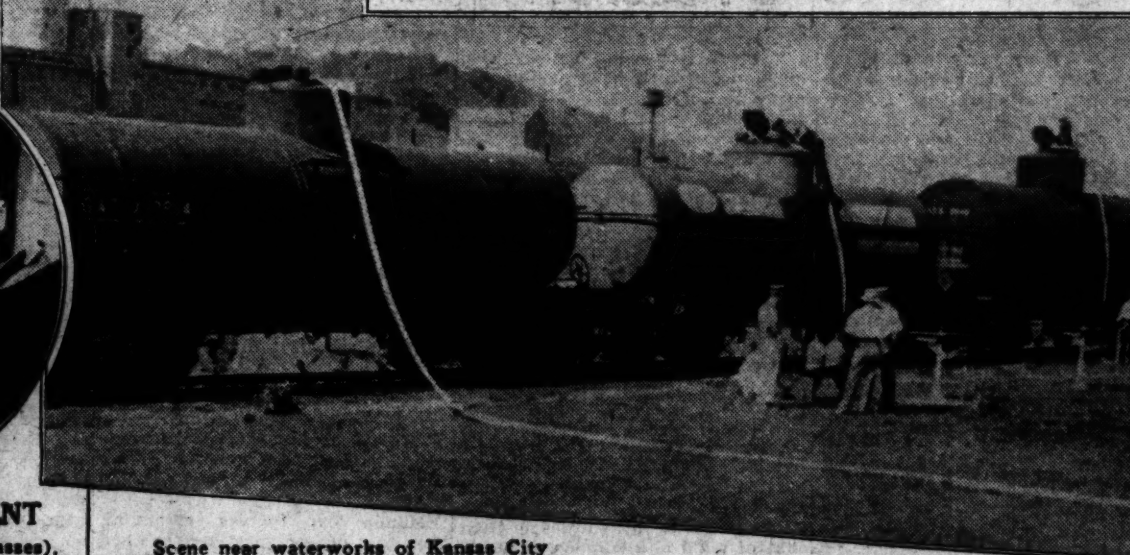
New concrete swimming pool and new cabins at Father Maxwell's boys' camp in St. Charles County near Weldon Springs, Mo.

### REPAIRS FOR THE WHITE HOUSE



New roof being placed over the building which houses the executive offices of President Roosevelt and his staff of secretaries. —Associated Press photo.

### TANK CARS CARRY WATER TO DROUTH AREA



Scene near waterworks of Kansas City as cars were being loaded to relieve the shortage in nearby Kansas and Missouri towns.

### NEW HEAD OF AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT

Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg (in civilian clothes and wearing glasses), the successor of Chancellor Dollfuss, talking to Herr Vaugin, former Minister of War, following first church services under the new regime. —Associated Press photo.

### HERE THEY COME!



Scene at first race meet held in Rhode Island in 29 years. Narragansett Park, near Pawtucket, has revived the sport of horse racing.

### TOO MANY POSTERS ALONG THE HIGHWAY



Campaign placards, disfiguring Bellefontaine road and adjacent highways in St. Louis County, were recently torn down by Boy Scouts of Troop 230 under auspices of the Bellefontaine Road Association.



## Xmas Cards Now on View In the Stores

Elegant and Dignified Greetings Will Be the Rule for 1934.

By Sylvia

FORWARD-LOOKING individuals not only are buying fur coats in August but they are buying Christmas cards. It is surprising to discover how many are pawing over the new sample books on the hottest afternoons. Perhaps they want to see whether the cards they have left from last December are out of date, but they will soon discover that they are. The trend in Christmas cards seems to be toward extravagance—not only in price but in elaboration of detail. The handsomer a card, the more typical of the year. Ballyhoo and cheerio stuff of 1933 are taboo. You can get serious, sentimental or religious, if you like, but never facetious.

To prove those adjectives listed in the paragraph above, take a look at those satiny finished cards. If they aren't elegant and dignified, none ever was. Steel etchings are engraved on the satin-white paper with most artistic results. Snow scenes and religious subjects predominate. Of course, you don't get much color if you choose this type of card but you send a friend the sort of remembrance that she can keep.

If you want a touch of brightness with your etched card, this combination is possible. Etchings in colors are fascinating and still quite dignified. A rice paper backing is used instead of the satin, and this implanted on a red paper folder. The greeting goes inside and it is likely to be quite complete. Incidentally the type used for greetings and names this year harmonizes perfectly with the character of the card. Old English and script letterings are back in style.

The Christmas card enthusiast who can't make up her mind whether she likes a card with an interior or an exterior scene best, can have them both this year. Several attractive greetings are placed on cards that have two scenes, one of a fireside grouping and the other of a snow setting. Each is arranged in a circle on a rice paper background.

Silver and white predominate in one sample book that most stationery departments display. The two may be blended in a variety of ways, and the theme may be equally diversified. A touch of color appears on the card but it is not featured. Red is noted most frequently but blue or green may be chosen instead and supply equally effective contrast.

Certain persons always insist upon an informal card regardless of a season when the trend is toward formality. To appeal to these there are modernistic themes employing lots of color. Animals are called into service but you will see more ducks and peacocks than you will Scotties and other dogs. The trend of having the greeting and lettering tie up with the type of card is apparent here as it is in the dignified versions. Weird looking letters, very difficult to read, ignore capital rules.

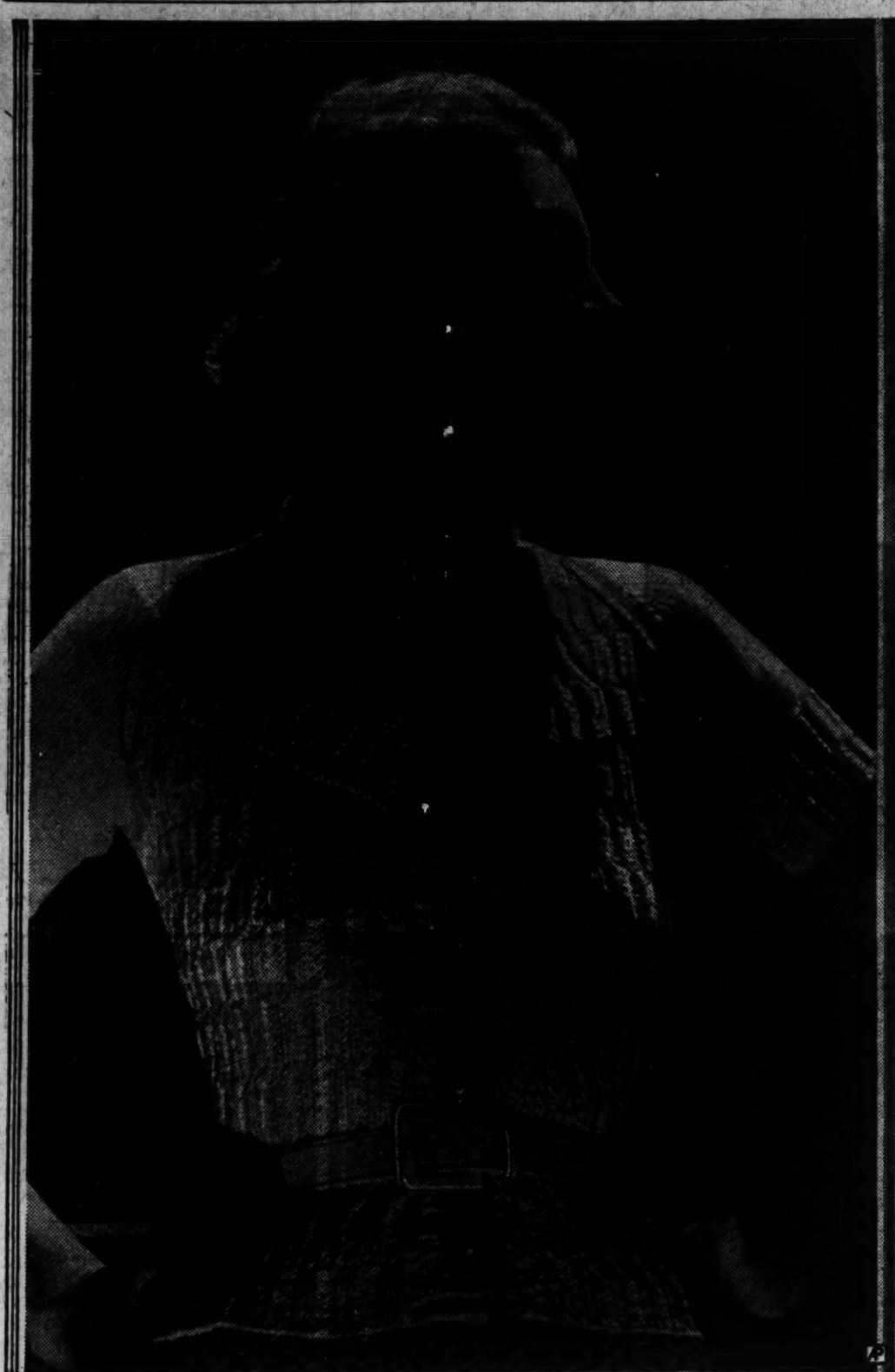
The typical bachelor's card consists of a silhouette of a very handsome and carefree gentleman relaxing in his big arm chair. His dog sits patiently by his side, waiting for a generous-sized drink to be consumed. The clock points to an hour which indicates that some girl will be waiting angrily if he doesn't untangle his long legs and get going. The entire card is done in black and white.

The bachelor girl also is considered to greater extent among the greeting cards this year. The cut-out theme is introduced in some clever ways, one impressive folder looking somewhat like a modern version of an old-fashioned valentine. Another shows a girl gliding along on snow shoes as though she couldn't be bothered about an escort. Gold and white replaces the vogue of silver and white for these feminine cards with splashes of such colors as red, green or blue.

Everyone knows that the swankiest sort of Christmas card has a personal touch. This may be somewhat easier to obtain (although cost must be considered) since St. Louis retailers are featuring lithographs done by local talent. A doorway of your home, a gate at your summer camp, a glimpse of your garden, a cherished old staircase or a family grouping may be obtained.

**Baked Peach Dumplings**  
Makes a biscuit dough of one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one tablespoon butter, milk to knead. Roll out about one-half inch thick and cut into rounds. Lay a half peach on each round of dough, sprinkle with one tablespoon sugar, a little cinnamon, and lay a good-sized piece of butter on top. Pinch edges of dough together and lay dumplings in a deep pan. Make a sauce of one and one-half cups sugar, one cup water, one tablespoon butter by boiling for one minute. Pour over dumplings and bake for one-half hour. Serve with hard sauce. Just like mother used to make!

## A Sweater Knit to Fit Well



THIS hand-knit sweater is designed to fit perfectly. The smart roll neck ends in a flat scarf, and big black buttons fasten it in front. The raglan sleeves are plain in contrast to the broken ribbing which forms the design of the body. It is made of knitting and crochet cotton.

## Life Story of Marie Dressler

By LEONARD SMITH  
CHAPTER EIGHT.

THROUGHOUT her life, Marie Dressler asked little for herself. Her sole ambition was to make the world laugh. Her comfort, her health, mattered little.

It is difficult to picture a grandmother being whirled in one of those devices in which airplane pilots are tested, and in which many young applicants have lost their heads and become deathly ill when the machine scrambles earth and sky in one dizzy picture. Yet Marie Dressler did it in making "Emma," remembering her lines and remembering to be funny as the machine whirled faster and faster.

When the scene was finished, after a full afternoon's work, they had to carry Marie Dressler from the flying field; her doctors demanded that she rest—complete rest—for two weeks. But she was back in the studio in two days. What mattered the discomfort to her, when thousands would get a laugh out of it.

In making "Min and Bill" she spent hours and hours in a tank of chilly water, never complaining. "I was so ill," she said, "that sometimes I didn't have a clear conception of the scene I was playing. I just concentrated on the thing in front of me and kept on going. The company had invested heavily in the picture and there were release dates to meet. It was up to me to deliver."

As a child, Marie Dressler never really had a home. Rarely did her family spend as much as a year in one town.

During her first 15 years on the stage she was too busy providing and maintaining homes for her impoverished family to provide one for herself. And, besides, she was constantly on the road in those days, acquiring the widest possible acquaintance among landladies of cheap theatrical boarding houses.

Her New England farm certainly could not be classed as a home, for she was seldom there. True, from Cleveland's administration through those of the two Roosevelts, the welcome mat was constantly out for her at the White House, homes of royalty abroad, homes of society leaders in this country and the best hotels. Franklin D. Roosevelt, incidentally, she called "the greatest thing that ever happened to America," and she worked to put over his recovery program just as hard as she did to sell Liberty Bonds for Woodrow Wilson.

So, after 60 years of knocking around, and convinced that she had

only a few more years to go, Marie Dressler decided to put her hard-earned, well-deserved, final fortune into comfort.

King C. Gillette, razor magnate, was giving up his two-story, red brick place in Beverly Hills. It had the look of comfort and solidarity that appealed to Marie Dressler.

Let's tour this home of Marie Dressler—her final achievement which so perfectly reflected her personality—starting the sun room. It is glass enclosed and entirely white. Green grass rugs cover the floor, and pale green mesh curtains are looped back across windows that look out upon the garden. The furniture is a mixture of dark green and natural colored wicker. Potted plants and vines run riot over the place.

Except for being immense and white tiled throughout, there's nothing much to the kitchen. As to furniture, throughout the house it was all selected because Marie Dressler loved it, regardless of period or match.

"I used to prize myself on being the only antique in the place," she said.

Yellow and green are the colors which predominate. Marie thought yellow brought cheerfulness and that green was restful and soothing to the nerves. The living room is made more livable by a huge fireplace framed in white marble and with a mantle of white wood. On each side of it were twin divans, the gift of Frances Marion. Peach glazed chintz formed the draperies. Oriental rugs covered the floors.

AND yet, Marie Dressler never could say she presided over her home. There was Mamie Cox to consider. Mamie was the second maid Marie ever had. The first, Jennie, joined her in "Lady Slavey" when the play opened in Washington, and remained on the job, with or without pay, for 14 years. When Jennie died, Mamie went to work for Marie Dressler and she, too, never bothered about the regularity of pay days.

Both worshipped their mistress. Marie delighted to tell a story of Jennie.

"Jennie looked out for me in every possible way, even carrying what little money I had and doing it out as the occasion demanded."

"I suppose I ought to have a coat," I would say.

"Yes, Missie, you ought," was her retort, "but get you a good one, darling. Just remember nothing's cheap that's cheap."

"But I can't afford a good coat," I would demur.

"Indeed, you can, honey," she would declare. "I been saving out on you. I got forty dollars saved up you don't know nothing about."

"For the last two years of Jennie's life I carried Mamie to wait on us both. She was engaged to a man in Washington and gave him up to wait on me."

When death claimed Jennie, Mamie took her place. If Marie Dressler was tireless, Mamie Cox was more so. It was Mamie who got Marie out of bed at 7 every morning when her mistress had to be at the studio, prepared her breakfast, served it and brought in the papers. It was Mamie who prepared her bath, laid out her clothes, accompanied her to the studio, helped her dress, attended her throughout the day, saw that she was comfortably tucked into bed at night.

The relationship went deeper than that of maid and employer. Marie was boss, friend and child to Mamie; Mamie was maid, friend and adviser to Marie. The difference in their race and color meant nothing.

When Marie Dressler decided to make her last stand in Hollywood, Mamie accompanied her from New York, leaving her husband behind her, just as Jennie had left her fiancé. The difference was that Mamie had been married to Jerry for almost 20 years.

But when the house was acquired and Marie's tasks had assumed great proportions, Marie had him brought on to California as butler, chauffeur and Mamie's helper. It is Mamie who does all the buying, arranges all the menus. The devotion of Mamie and Jerry for Marie Dressler was extraordinary. The star delighted in telling of an incident when Mamie and Jerry broke their rule of taking their days of leisure at different times so that one would always be on hand to wait on their mistress.

"They were invited to a wedding party and I insisted that they both go together. I promised I would go to bed early and assured them I would be all right. And, besides, I was to dine out that evening."

"Before they left they wrote a note and propped it against the lamp in the entrance hall, where I would see it when I came home. It read:

"Please lock the front door and leave the light burning in the upstairs hall. Then be sure to lock your door until we get home."

"I did as I was told. But they didn't stay till the end of the party, anyway. They got worried about my being in the house alone and

## Arranging the Invitations for Family Wedding

Large Reception for Friends  
Often Follows Small Private Ceremony for Family.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

MY FIANCEE and I have many relatives and we are very well known. Both of us want to have none but our nearest relatives present at our marriage, but we are entirely willing to let my family give a large reception afterwards if you tell us if we can manage this reversed order.

Answer: This is not at all unusual. Instead of wording the invitations "request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter" the second and third lines of the invitations read: "request the pleasure of your company at the wedding reception of their daughter." Then no one is present at the ceremony except the few whom you invite verbally, and the reception begins half an hour after the time set for the ceremony.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning an early fall wedding, too late to wear summer organdies. Everything is to be very simple, at four o'clock in the afternoon. Are the fall browns, yellows and oranges, with the white of the bride, too drab to use in wedding and if not, how should these colors be managed on one maid of honor and four bridesmaids?

Answer: Autumn coloring is lovely. Maid of honor in yellow with touches of brown, perhaps; two bridesmaids in orange with brown, and two in flame with brown. The colors of tallman roses would be beautiful for the bouquets of all.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is to be an usher at the wedding of friends of ours. He has just received a note from the prospective bride, whom I know equally as well, saying she expects him at the luncheon the day of the wedding and that we both are to be at the reception after the wedding. I have always considered myself very fair-minded, but I must admit that "the wife left out" is just too much for me to understand. We have had to be such stay-at-homes lately that I'm almost afraid I can't see beyond the limits of my personal feeling. Is this true?

Answer: If she means that he is to sit at the bridal table and you are to sit elsewhere, or take a buffet lunch with the other guests, that is quite in order. But if they are having a luncheon immediately after the service and you are not invited at all, then I think it decidedly discourteous to you and to any other husbands or wives similarly "left out."

came home shortly after I had arrived."

WHEN Marie insisted they take a trip to New York to visit old friends, they refused to go together, Jerry waiting until Mamie had returned.

"Mamie bosses me as if I was a 5-year-old," Marie Dressler said. "I can't call my own when she and Jerry are around. Some days they won't let me answer the phone or talk to my visitors. No matter who calls, Mamie says firmly 'I can't see them. Without her, my doctors never could have made me rest.'"

Selects Mistress' Clothes.

Mamie even picked her mistress' clothes.

"Miss Dressler never did care much about clothes," said Mamie. "She'd wear the same old things over and over again instead of going to the trouble of buying new ones."

Mamie was forever arranging surprise dinner parties for her mistress. When she suspected her employer of being lonely, Mamie would take it upon herself to call in a few of Marie's friends for dinner, luncheon, bridge or backgammon, with an occasional ability of picking the right persons for the particular mood.

"Mamie's devotion to me makes me very humble," said Marie Dressler. "The bond between Mamie and me is simple. Her problems and interests are my interests, and mine are hers. I value Mamie's love and loyalty because nobody knows as I do how important backgrounds are in our lives."

Read about Marie Dressler's marriages and her formula for domestic happiness in tomorrow's installment.

Today

Continued From Page One.

anyhow, earthquakes do not steal gold, or melt or eat it.

Thought-provoking for those whose thoughts can be "provoked" by anything is the official denial that any serious apprehension existed that there might be a war attack on our Western coast by a foreign power."

There perhaps you have the "milk in the coconut." If any foreign nation with airplanes, submarines and poison gas came visiting across the Pacific it would, naturally, like to take back a billion and a half of gold as a souvenir. And moving that gold a little to the East would not do any good. A foreign air

## Baked White Fish Dinner

By Gladys T. Lang

The menu:  
Hors-D'oeuvre of Artichokes.  
Baked White Fish  
Spinach Purée  
Mushroom Croquettes  
Orange Freese  
Butter Cup Angel Cake.

The recipe:  
Hors-D'oeuvre of Artichokes.

Cook eight artichokes in boiling salted water with a little vinegar and paprika. When tender, invert to drain and cool. Remove all leaves and remove choke from bottom. From the outside leaves scrape the soft portions and mix this with some highly seasoned mayonnaise and fold in a small can of caviar. Pile this on the artichokes which have been marinated in French dressing. Place these filled hearts in the center of a platter and surround with the tender leaves. With this pass a French dressing.

Baked White Fish.

Split a four pound white fish, remove back bone and flatten leaves. Salt and pepper and rub well with melted butter. Place under flame to slightly brown, then put in oven and reduce heat. Cover with a pint of sour cream. If no sour cream is available, add two tablespoons of vinegar to a pint of sweet cream and leave in refrigerator all day. Cover fish with lid and bake slowly for 30 minutes, or until most of the cream is absorbed. Remove to a heated platter and cover with minced parsley. Surround with lemon slices.

Purée of Spinach.

Clean and pick over one peck of spinach. Cook in boiling salted water for ten minutes, to which you have added one-fourth of a teaspoon of soda. Drain and squeeze dry. Chop very fine or force through a sieve. Season well with salt, pepper, a little grated onion, nutmeg and a generous lump of butter. Reheat and serve.

Mushroom Croquettes.

Wash one pound of mushrooms and grind, using the very finest blade. Fry twelve chopped spring onions in two tablespoons of butter until soft and yellow, then add the ground mushrooms and cook together a few minutes. Season with salt and pepper and moisten with one-fourth cup of sherry. Simmer until most of the sherry is absorbed. Make a sauce by melting two heaping tablespoons of butter with three rounded tablespoons of flour, let cook together until

flour is dissolved, stirring constantly. Gradually pour on three-fourths cup each of soup stock and milk, and cook until quite thick. Remove from fire and beat in three egg yolks and one-fourth cup of minced parsley. Combine sauce with mushroom mixture, return to the fire and stir continuously until thoroughly heated, but do not let boil. Spread out on a shallow, buttered dish and when cool, place in icebox until firm. Form into croquettes. Roll in fine cracker crumbs, then dip in egg, which has been beaten with one tablespoon of water to each egg, then again roll in crumbs. Let stand about ten minutes so that crumbs will adhere to croquettes. Drop a few at a time in hot, but not smoking fat, and fry to a golden brown.

Orange Freese.

Make a syrup with one and one-half cups of sugar and one cup of water, boiling for five minutes. Cool, add one quart of orange juice and the juice of three large lemons. Freeze to a mush, then fold in the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff with a pinch of salt and one cup of white grapes which have been peeled and seeded. Pack down with salt and ice.

Butter-Cup Angel Cake.

Measure one and one-fourth cups of egg whites (nine or 10 eggs). Add one-half teaspoon of salt and beat until foamy. Add one teaspoon of cream of tartar and continue beating until very stiff. Very gradually add one and one-fourth cups of granulated sugar. After all sugar is used, divide mixture into two parts. To the first part add the yolks of six eggs, which have been beaten until thick and lemon-colored and the grated rind of one orange, then very gently fold in two-thirds cup of sifted pastry flour. To the second part add one-half cup of sifted pastry flour, folding same in gently, and one teaspoon of almond extract. Put together, adding spoonful of each at a time in an ungreased angel food pan, and bake, having the oven slightly warm for the first 15 minutes, then increase heat gradually.

Bake about one hour. Cool for an hour before removing from pan. Cover with orange butter icing.

Orange Butter Icing.

Cream one-fourth cup of butter and add one and one-fourth cups of powdered sugar. When thoroughly creamed add two tablespoons of orange juice and beat until very creamy. Spread on cake and set in refrigerator for at least 12 hours.

amounting to something over \$7,946,000,000.

You are reminded of Solon's remark to Croesus, richest King on earth, when Croesus showed Solon his treasure. "Croesus, if any man

## Self-Escape Is The Essence Of True Happiness

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton.

"If a man is not thinking about himself, he is himself," said William Morris. It takes a little time for the saying to sink into the mind, but it is true. Self-escape is almost the secret of life. Nine-tenths of our misery is due to self-centeredness. It makes us awkward and automatic, and we do stupid things. When our eyes are turned within we stand in our own light, step on our own toes, and fall.

Self, of course, is the first center of life. The baby is all ego. He thinks the big, buzzing world revolves around him, made for his benefit, and that he is a center if not the circumference of it. Slowly he learns, by hard knocks and much grief, that he is not the whole show. Others exist, too, first in his family, then among his friends, and finally in the society in which he must live his life.

A self-obsessed man has not grown up. An egotist, a show-off, is still a baby and does not know it. His vanity, his self-pity, his anger at life because it does not give him what he wants, are childish tantrums.

To be a man means the discovery of a new self by finding a new center of life. No man is a man until he is lifted, or thrown, outside himself into something greater than himself, and set free.

The artist in his quest of beauty, the scientist in his search for truth, the statesman in his service of his country, all use the same key to unlock the prison of self-regard and self-savory.

No great man ever yet lived for himself alone. He finds himself in something more than self. The supremely great, those whom we honor or revere as heroes and saints, forget themselves into immortality. To get ourselves off our hands is the essence of happiness, so far as we may ever find it. It is also the secret of salvation, as all religions tell us. It is a secret almost too simple to be found out.

Ever the path lies at our feet, ever the door stands ajar. If any man will save his life he shall lose it; if any man will lose his life he is a greater, wider life of fellowship and service, he shall save it. (Copyright, 1934.)

should come having better iron than you, he will be master of all that gold."

Somebody should say to Uncle Sam and the national administration: "If anybody should come having better submarines and flying machines than you, he would be master of all that gold that you are moving around so nervously."

## Nine Kinds of Milk in 2 Months—

## Then Mrs. Peterson SETTLED the Milk Question

Below is part of an unsolicited letter from  
Mrs. L. Peterson, 1118a Gano Ave.:

"... I have been feeding our baby on St. Louis Dairy Country Milk for the past nine months. She is eleven months old now. The other two months I tried various other kinds of milk, nine in all, and none agreed with her. She lost weight and was a cross baby.

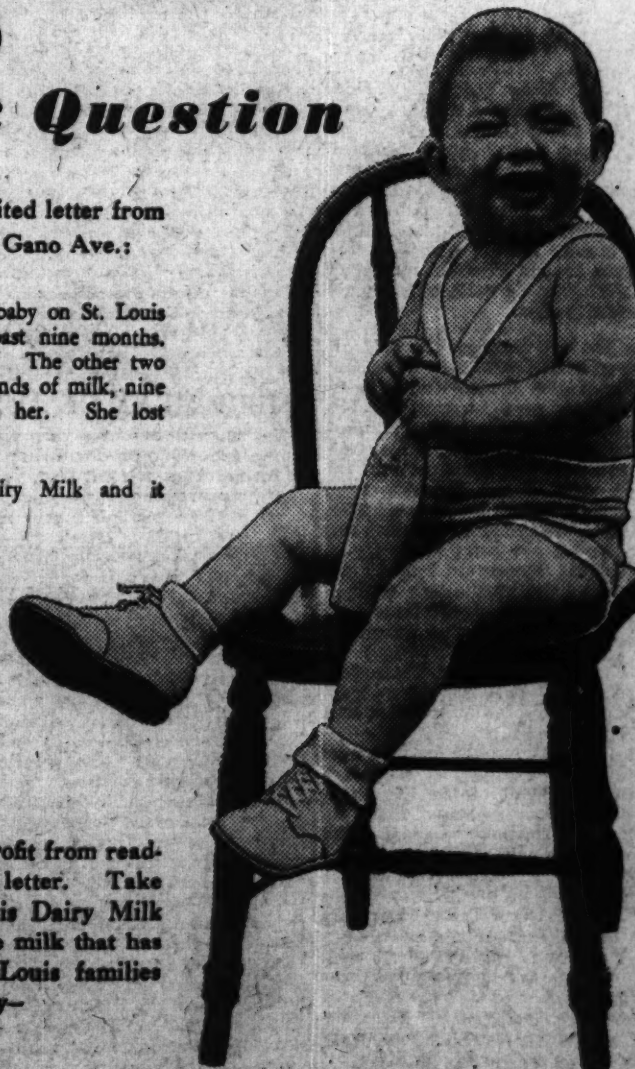
Then we tried St. Louis Dairy Milk and it agreed with her perfectly. She now weighs 29 pounds and is a fine baby. In May she was awarded the Blue Ribbon at the Christian Hospital. (Blue was for the perfect baby.) We certainly are proud and feel that we owe it all to the St. Louis Dairy Milk. I'm writing this to let you know how pleased we are."

OTHER mothers may profit from reading Mrs. Peterson's letter. Take the short cut—try St. Louis Dairy Milk FIRST. Use regularly the milk that has satisfied thousands of St. Louis families for two-thirds of a century—

**ST. LOUIS DAIRY  
Country Milk**  
CENTRAL 3900  
AT THE PRICE OF REGULAR MILK

Established 66 years ago to promote better health in the community we serve.

ST. LOUIS DAIRY ICE CREAM has been awarded the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.





## How to Teach Girl to Be Tidy Around House

There Are Many Effective  
Ways of Changing Daugh-  
ter's Bad Habits.

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been reading your articles in the Post-Dispatch, which I have enjoyed a lot. And I wonder if you can help me.

I am 36 years old and have one daughter of whom I am very proud. She is 14, is a sweet-looking child, is very obedient and has very good manners. But she has one habit that I cannot break and which is hard to endure. She is disorderly—leaving things just where she steps out of them, dresser drawers open, bath towels around here and there in the bathroom, small things, such as purse, bracelets, anywhere in the house; shoes under her desk instead of in place in the shoe bag. But she is very neat about her person and her room is clean and well dusted. In the dining room or kitchen, if she makes sandwiches, she leaves the used knife and other things just where she has it, crumbs on the table, drops ice cubes on the newly waxed floor, cabinet doors half open when she is finished.

I know these are small things, but they worry me both for her sake and because it is impossible to keep a neat house in this way. And I feel it my duty to break her of such untidiness. Has she had the proper training? She has had it all and should know, too, from observation, as all my family are particular about these things. The strange part is that she does love to clean the house, and cleans it well, but in 15 minutes she has forgotten it and I must follow her from room to room, remind her, which is very unpleasant to her as well as to the rest of the family. Of course, she is more reckless when she is going out.

Thanking you in advance, I am,  
MRS. R. P.

I sometimes wish that every girl who is inclined to disorderliness could go at least one year to a convent. The sisters have very clever ways, and very effective ones, to teach neatness of this kind. Handkerchiefs, pencils, books, gloves and other personal belongings out of place are gathered up here and there in a basket. After dinner, in the little reception room next to the salon, the sister enters, basket on her arm. She holds up the first article and says in French or in English:

"To whom does this belong?"

Up goes the hand of the owner, abashed with all eyes upon her. Then the next and the next, the sister looking all the time more regretfully at the careless ones. And it is not so very long before the girl is taught that she is out of untidiness, if she continues in these lazy ways. In the case of an only daughter, whose mother follows her about, picking up things, I can mention one mother, who keeps a large basket in her room. In this she drops whatever she finds out of place, either in her daughter's room or elsewhere. If drawers and closet doors are left open, they stay open. The unwiped knife would be dropped into the basket—and searched for by the daughter; possibly a little butter having lodged on the best pocketbook. Another way is to hide things that are left out of place. By the time daughter has to search long, many times, before going out; is probably late for an engagement and otherwise inconvenienced a few times, I think she will learn.

Dear Martha Carr:

EVERYBODY of us girls would like to join a bicycle club. We have been riding most of the summer together, but think there might be some advantage in joining a club, if there is one.

DORIS AND JANE.

There is a ladies' auxiliary to the St. Louis Cycling Club (a club organized many years ago in St. Louis). The meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at Van Horn Farm, Litzinger and Lay roads. They take tours each Sunday of from five to 10 miles round trip.

You can call Franklin 9688 or write Miss Dorothy Nelson, 1523 North Grand.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY mother and father are opposed to it, but I am determined to join the U. S. Navy. I know I cannot go to Annapolis, but I have made up my mind to join as just a common seaman. Could you tell me the age and requirements?

ALLAN G.

You would better go right to the U. S. Navy recruiting station at Third and Olive and get all information about this, before you make up your mind. Then submit

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

## Ideas for the College Girl's Room



AUGUST is classified as a vacation month, but college girls and their mothers will tell you that it is a school month just the same. Not only are they busy studying autumn fashion trends and figuring how to purchase a maximum of smart clothes on a minimum income, but they are bothering their heads about decorating problems.

Clothes and books may be the first considerations in sending a girl back to college, but there are other important matters, including the equipment and arrangement of her room. Not so many years ago, most thought that the meeting of certain requirements as to number of sheets, blankets and towels was all that was necessary. A few pennants and a chafing dish would add the cozy touch.

But today the rivalry in attractiveness of living quarters is equaling that of the rivalry in number of college beaux. Whether a girl lives in a dormitory or other college home, or whether she lives at her sorority house seems to make little difference in the demands upon her interior decorating talent. If she can introduce a novel or artistic atmosphere into her room, she not only is regarded as a very clever person, but always is surrounded by a group of admiring friends.

Certain limitations of college or sorority rules are all that stop a girl these days from letting her imagination and perhaps her talent run wild in the matter of room decoration. The rules may say that window shades and curtains must be uniform in order to avoid that "tenement" appearance which one chintz shade next door to a green one, and a pink ruffled curtain adjoining a yellow one seem to provide, but they say nothing about color schemes within the four walls.

College authorities also put thumbs down when it comes to paint brush on the furniture. But in many sorority houses, much of the activity that goes on during the few days preceding "rush week" concerns that wielding of a paint brush. Anne and Jane who decided last June that they would room together this school year have a penchant for red and black. So they have resurrected old furniture from the storeroom in the basement and are giving it a coat of black. Red chintz will supply the vivid color necessary for draperies, pillows and bedspreads.

APPLE green may be the shade which Joan and Nancy can't live without, so they have paint brushes dipped in this luscious liquid, and are working on some equally disreputable dressers and desks next door. Preliminary to

this orgy with the paint was another in which two mothers struggled valiantly to carry out the enthusiastic, if somewhat disconnected ideas, of the girls who insisted upon a certain type of ruffles and bindings on their bedspreads.

Fortunately, ideas are plentiful in the interior decorating lines, so there is no excuse for a girl returning to college this autumn without some new decorations for her room. August clearance sales of home furnishings and materials enable her and her mother to purchase merchandise very reasonably, and with a little ingenuity some unusual themes can be produced. Incidentally, the pattern counters have books which provide directions for making striking decorative things, and the interior decorating departments are filled with suggestions.

The girl who like fluffy ruffle decorations will find organdie, pastel flowered chintz and taffeta the three fabrics which will give her most assistance. Unusually attractive curtains of white organdie have bindings for ruffles of different colors. If she prefers to do her own sewing, the notion counters will save her both time and money with the ruffled organdie and binding that is available by the yard. Synthetic taffeta bedspreads are selling for a song. Ruffled draperies and pillows may be purchased to match. The flowered chintz also is likely to have wide ruffled edges, whether used for bedspreads, draperies or slip covers.

If a girl adores the colonial period in decoration, her room may express this preference in several

different ways. Chintz and candle-ol themes may be combined, or used independently. The vogue of tufted muslin and its relatively low cost in comparison to other new materials makes it practical as well as attractive for this use. Chintz which carries out the candlewick pattern may be substituted, and the fabric used not only for draperies, bedspreads and slip covers, but for closet accessories, waste baskets and many vanity items. Plain colored chintz with ball fringe trimming has added its beauty to curtains, lamp shades and many other places.

Plaid gingham is perhaps the most inexpensive and unusual contribution to a college girl's room that will bring exclamations of delight from all visitors. The vivid color schemes are the most successful. St. Louis stores not only have this fabric by the yard, but have lamp shades, screens and many other pieces covered with it. So regardless of whether the furnishings are made at home or purchased ready made, a harmonious interior is assured.

BECAUSE of the popularity of the nautical theme in dress and decoration, more girls are planning now to transform their college rooms into ship-shape places. One suggestion for this mode of decoration is illustrated. The chintz used so profusely at windows and elsewhere has a nautical pattern. Several types are available, one with a knotted rope design and another with ship silhouettes. The ship motif on lamps and pillows also is suggested. Even the backs carry out the rope and anchor theme, two belts that have seen summer beach service being used for this purpose.

"The Hobby Horse" and "How to Get a Job."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE have an amateur orchestra which, we hope sometimes will develop into a professional one. We lack an above player and would like to know where we might obtain one.

GEORGE T.  
Amateur Musicians.

Perhaps you might find sugges-

The color scheme of deep blue, black and white is most frequently employed.

Regardless of whether the room is nautical, modern, colonial or bizarre, certain accessories are essential to its success. There is at least one what-not shelf which is likely to contain a startling array of little knick-knacks. Although most college girls concentrate their collecting talents on fraternity pins, they also are adept at collecting other treasures. Some choose dogs, some china figures and others prefer a motley array of this and that. But the room without its well laden shelf is far from complete. These trinkets provide one of the personal touches which stamp the room as different from the others, expressing as they do the hobby of the occupant.

Equally as popular as the ornaments that adorn the what-not shelves are the animals and dolls that are piled in heaps on the beds, given the most comfortable chairs or stacked on the floor. With a few exceptions the novelty pillow has been replaced by the stuffed figure, and the number scattered about serves to "rate" a room as good or indifferent. Some rooms, in fact, resemble circus menageries. The one illustrated indicates the trend, but there wasn't space for the entire collection including the gingham dog and the calico cat, the chintz elephant and the tufted muslin leopard, the pudgy crotchet duck and the wild, chintz zebra. Where animals prevail, dolls seldom appear. Perhaps they are too dainty for such company and look more appropriate in the room that has organdie curtains and ruffled bedspreads.

Patterns for the making of the dolls and animals may be obtained. You may find them listed among the nursery accessories, but most of them are so eccentric they would scare a small child. Art needlework and toy departments also carry the stuffed merchandise, but stocks are not large at this season of the year.

The old-fashioned chafing dish won't be missed in a room adorned and equipped in the latest fashion. Besides, the corner drug store is only a half block away and delivery service on a nickel drink is as prompt as on a full-sized meal.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please tell me whether there are any Girl Scout camps in St. Louis? BERNICE.

Inquire at the Girl Scouts headquarters, 4253 Magnolia avenue, Laclede 9500.

## Only Hard Toil Will Result in Achievement

Many People Feel That  
Work is Detrimental to  
Happiness.

By Elsie Robinson

GERTRUDE ATHERTON is a brilliant and charming person. But with all due orchids and salams, I do believe that the lady has made Bonehead Suggestion No. 7,425,659 when she remarks that America needs a "Larger Leisure Class."

"No country," says she, "can reach the highest stage of civilization without a leisure class, and the larger the country the more numerous should it be. The United States should have at least 2,000,000 men, aside from college circles, who avowedly devote their lives to the steady development of the intellect and the esthetic sense, varied, of course, by the lighter amusements and pleasures."

"With a young leisure class, then a mature leisure class, devoting themselves to the only things that give civilization a meaning, the awful problem of boredom would be solved for women for they would have companions. Most of them are merely resigned to husband who have nothing of interest to talk about when they come home at night."

And I'd like to know what our calloused Granddads would say to remarks like that! According to them, there were only two kinds of people in this country—Workers and Bums. Workers were all those who paid their own way by their own efforts—and included every man with a smidge of self-respect. Bums were those who didn't. Bums might wear rags and whiskers and inhabit the jungle south of the railroad track. Or they might wear silk hats and pearl spats and reside in Riverside Drive palaces. It mattered not—all Regular Guys worked at something. Those who didn't were tramps.

To be sure there were, even then, certain queer creatures who composed what was known as The Leisure Class. These eggs spent their time riding Kentucky horses, soaking in German baths and marrying their daughters off to more or less decayed French noblemen. It was fun to read about them in the Sunday Supplement, but no one took them seriously. Biologically they ranked with five-legged calves, albino monkeys, carrot pie, sword eaters, acorn porters, waris and other useless and peculiar phenomena.

Any normal human being who had suddenly declared that he intended to belong to the Leisure Class—or had even expressed an admiration for their program—would have been hustled off to the hoosegow pronto by his horrified and humiliated family.

Within recent years, I regret to say this attitude has altered. There has been a strange reaction toward work and workers. New slogans and ideals. "ONLY SAPS WORK." "EASY MONEY." An increasing conviction that work is racketeering that smart guys should beat. And mushroom mobs of loafers demonstrating what a small deal that is. Hotel lobbies filled with lounge lizard waiting for some woman to buy their cocktails. Gigolos at bargain prices.

Handy Lads who do anything—provided it doesn't look like hard labor—exhibit an exuberant howl. Long haired Litterati who—as far as mortal eye can discern—have never done anything since birth save litter. As well as the regular varieties of moocher and gangster. And the usual moneyed morons who just hang around and fill in the chinks.

So I suppose America has at last achieved a Leisure Class. But why a smart woman like Mrs. Atherton should want two millions more of 'em beats me. Whereupon she will doubtless protest—

"But these are not the people I have in mind. I referred to people of taste and intelligence—men and women who devote their lives to the pursuit of beauty and refinement."—

But that's just the point. People being what they are, it is utterly impossible to devote one's life to the pursuit of beauty and refinement, and continue to be worth a hoot as a human being. Millions have tried it—and look at them now. They have, it is true, covered all our better geography, surveyed countless objects of art, collected etchings, first editions, Mexican glass and funny dogs. But when it comes to sympathy, understanding, humor and horse sense, a good bowl of gruel has it all over them.

I admit the average horny-handed son of toil isn't much for looks, but the fact remains that the worthwhile achievements, even those in the world of beauty and refinement—are done by guys who work. And wonder where in the devil they're going to dig up the rent.

So, in spite of Mrs. Atherton, I'm afraid America isn't going to be very strong for a Leisure Class just yet. Except maybe for knick-knacks. You never can tell what people will collect. While as for those ladies who are so frightened by husbands who can't talk about anything but Making Money—

Well, perhaps when I hear one of those dish-faced dolls raving to take some of that money making of which horses her so 'll begin to take her whining seriously. At present there's only one sight more disgusting to me than a male loafer

## Movies

Milder Role for Jean  
Harlow—Conrad  
Nagel Returns  
to Films

By Louella Parsons



CONRAD NAGEL

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9.

JEAN HARLOW is forgetting her worries over the fussy censors, at Lake Arrowhead, where she is fishing and having fun. She has taken with her a story called "Dolly" by Willson Collison, which is selected as her first censor-proof drama, following the recent agitation against the naughty vamp role Miss Harlow made famous.

"Dolly" replaces "Repeal," to which Harlow voiced such violent opposition that Louis B. Mayer telephoned her the day he left for Europe and told her she need not worry. "Repeal" would not be her next picture. "Dolly" is the story of the African Congo with Jean playing an American girl.

Conrad Nagel has been away from the screen too long. He had to go on the stage again to prove that he is always a good actor, and all he needs is the right story and the right role. It will be good news to Conrad's friends to hear that RKO has signed him to play the lead in "Dangerous Corner" opposite Virginia Bruce, and Erin O'Brien Moore. Melvyn Douglas has also an important role as has Betty Furness. The picture gets under way Aug. 1 with Phil Rosen directing.

Chatter in Hollywood: Virginia Peine Lehman, the poor little rich girl who lost her job when she forgot to report to Warner Bros., is coming back into the movies. Harry Cohn is giving her another chance to work in the Columbia Stock Company on her promise that she won't let social engagements interfere with her career. She had wanted to go to New York to play on the stage, but she just couldn't make up her mind to leave George Raft.

A line or two: Ida Lupino spoiled a swell story when she denied that she and Duke York had set their wedding day. "We are only good friends," said the 18-year-old English actress. "The ring he gave me is a keepsake and not the symbol of a betrothal." Leon Gordon, author of "White Cargo," is all agog. He is being considered for an important role in "Yellow Barges" and "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Gordon will take much less money as an actor than he has always been paid as a scenario writer if he can just act. Pauline Lord is on her way to New York to keep a stage engagement, but she is coming back to Hollywood. They tell me she is excellent as "Mrs. Wiggs" and that Paramount has tied her up on a long term contract.

—or one I'd rather use as a target for nice, big, juicy custard pie—and that's a female one. So count me out, Mrs. Atherton, when you start assembling your Leisure Class. Or—I warn you—somebody will have to pick up a lot of de luxe remains.

## Ragweeds Are The Cause of Much Misery

Their Elimination Would Be  
Boon to Hay Fever  
Victims.

By  
Logan Clendening, M. D.

ITS name is Ambrosia—the immortality-giving food of the gods—and, as Burroughs, the naturalist, said, "It must be the food of the gods, if of anything, for as far as I have observed, nothing terrestrial eats it, not even Billy goats."

A thoroughly useless plant, which is increasing rapidly in the United States, limited only by climatic condition. Not only useless, but worse than useless, it is the cause of untold misery and discomfort, because Ambrosia is the family name of the ragweeds.

Why don't we get rid of it? So far as I know, no effort is made by any department of agriculture to find an enemy for it, or by any department of public health to destroy it in the regions where it causes so much distress and economic loss. It is easy to destroy early in the season, and a few groups of CWA workers in every community could nearly rid that community of hay fever.

There are, of course, a great many different forms of hay fever due to a great many different plants. In the spring the hay fever, which is usually called "rose fever," is largely due to the grasses. Trees occasionally cause it. The fall type of hay fever is almost entirely due to the ragweed family and its relations.

The habit of the hay fever producing plants is as follows: Dwarf and giant ragweed extend from the eastern coast to the Colorado border. In the desert region, the pasture sage, Russian thistle and wormwoods. On the western coast, sagebrush and the false ragweeds are the principal causes of what hay fever there is.

Although the goldenrod used to be implicated because it flowered and was conspicuous during the hay fever season, it probably is not at all the cause of hay fever.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## ADVERTISEMENTS

### MOTHERS!

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Baby's tender skin is often irritated during hot summer days with Sunburn, Diaper Rash, Prickly Heat, Summer Rash, etc. At the first sign of skin discomfort, sprinkle a little MEXICAN HEAT POWDER on the affected parts. You will be surprised at how quickly the rash and irritation clears up the minute this soothing, cooling powder is applied. MEXICAN HEAT POWDER is not to be confused with "Talcum." It is made from pure, healing ingredients, and contains no Zinc Stearate or other harmful chemicals. Less needed because of its high quality. In handy metal cans with sifter top. At all drug stores.

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## Jennifer Hale

A New Romance

By ROB EDEN

### CHAPTER TEN.

NITA'S cousin, Andy Young, was a tall spare youth, with sloping narrow shoulders and a small dark mustache hung on his upper lip. At first glance Mary put him down as about 24, but when she looked at his eyes, she knew he must be older, even though his appearance was so boyish, for his eyes held almost the entire experience of middle age. Later she found out he was 30.

She was polite to him when he came over to their table in the cafeteria and sat down to eat with them. Polite to him later when he walked back to the office with them, although there was no need of his accompanying them to the very door of the sales department of the Severn Lumber Company.

Nita giggled when they were in the locker room taking off their hats and coats.

"Andy has it bad, if you ask me. Keen about you. Usually he's never interested much in girls. Too busy for girls he says. Does me good to have him fall so hard."

"Don't be silly, Nita. He only saw me today—Mary protested sharply. She was a bit annoyed Nita's romanticism sometimes got on her nerves.

"Don't you be silly. He saw us yesterday at noon, passed us in his car, and called me up last night to ask who you were. I told him, and he asked me where we were going to eat this noon, so he could drop in, casual like. So you see your little meeting with him was all planned."

Mary made no comment and the two girls went back to the office, but instead of going to her desk, Nita walked to Mary's to talk some more. She was still smiling to herself. According to the family, Andy was a confirmed bachelor, and always would be. Now and then in the past, she had tried to get him interested in one or more of her girl friends, but he had shied away. One glimpse of Mary Dixon and he had fallen—hard. That is, hard for Andy, who never fell at all.

Nita had lived in the household of Andy's mother when she was going to business college, so she knew him like a brother. Tonight she intended calling her aunt to tell of her triumph over Andy.

"Andy's really very smart," she told Mary proudly. "You wouldn't think he was so smart to look at him, but he is. Looks kinda vapid when you first meet him, but that's only on the top. Aunt Margaret says he looks that way purposely so people won't have any confidence in him. Going out with him when he asks you?"

"He hasn't asked me yet." "Oh, he will," Mary said. "When a guy like Andy falls, he falls hard. And if you can spare the time from Kent Severn—"

"Please, Nita!" "Well, I'm only saying that if you can spare the time, Andy's a nice companion. Knows a lot, and is awfully entertaining when he wants to be. Get him to tell you about his cases. He can keep you in hysterics all night about his cases. I've told him he ought to write a book about them, and he says some day he will."

"Cases? He isn't a doctor?" Nita laughed aloud. "A doctor? Gosh, no, he's a detective—well, what's the matter with that? Why are you looking so scared?"

"A DETECTIVE!" Mary exclaimed. "A detective? Was that the reason for his sudden interest in her? Did he suspect her to be Jennifer Hale? I didn't look scared—I was only surprised," she murmured lamely. "I've never met a detective before. I thought they were—well, I'd never pick your cousin for a detective."

"That's what everybody says, and Andy likes that. Just tell him that and you'll get along swell with him," Nita laughed again. "People never take him to be a detective—they're always surprised when they find out what he does for a living. He makes a good living at it, let me tell you!"

Mary put a piece of fresh paper in her typewriter and started looking through her basket.

"Andy has a detective agency of his own—that is, it's half his. He has a partner. Young & Maddigan is the firm name. Some day he's going to buy out his partner, and then he'll have the place all to himself. He gets all kinds of cases—you'd be surprised. Just firm," that meant the Severn Lumber Co. to Nita, a couple of months ago. That's something, isn't it?"

Mary said it was, and was glad when Nita went back to her own desk. The sudden appearance of Andy Young had changed the complexion of the trend of her life, which for the last few days had been very tranquil. Detective. She must ask Nita some more about Andy, what he had said last night when he called her. Everything he had said.

She couldn't concentrate on her work that afternoon, thinking of Andy, thinking of Jennifer Hale. First one and then the other popped into her mind. More work piled up on her desk, and when she tried to get it out, she couldn't for she made mistake after mistake. Rose Shepherd spoke to her sharply for the first time, and then apologized.

"I didn't mean it, Miss Dixon. I know you must be ill—you're so pale. Perhaps you'd better go home."

"No, I'm all right. Just a headache. I'll go away," she couldn't go home because she had some questions to ask Nita, and she

**BEGIN HERE TODAY:**  
Wanted in connection with the murder of DAVID COREY JENNIFER HALE eludes the Los Angeles police by booking passage to Seattle under the name MARY DIXON. When the ship crashes in the fog, Mary is rescued from her cabin by KENT SEVERN of Seattle, who immediately takes a liking to her.  
Through Kent Mary gets a job in his office with the Severn Lumber Company, and Kent's intense interest in her provokes the good-natured jealousy of NITA YOUNG. Mary resists Kent's pursuit, however, because she is afraid of involving anyone else in her affairs. When her excuses give out, she reluctantly accepts Kent's daily invitation to dine with him. She doesn't discuss her affairs with anyone in the office, and even hints that she takes an apartment together.  
**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.**

wasn't lying about her head ache, because her head was splitting. It had started with the shock of finding out Andy was a detective.

"At 4 she saw Nita leave for the restroom, so she followed her out because she couldn't wait any longer for further information about her cousin. Her excuse was an aspirin and it was in her locker."

"You were kidding me when you told me your cousin saw me for the first time yesterday noon," she began, after Nita had given her the aspirin.

"No, I wasn't." "But it was raining yesterday noon, and you remember we ran all the way from the cafeteria to the building."

"SURE, that's what Andy said. We were running when he saw us—when he saw you, I mean, because he hasn't any eyes for me."

"What did he say about me?" "Not so hard-boiled as we think you are, are you? Well, first of all, he asked me who you were, your name, and if you worked for the company. And when I told him he said you were the prettiest thing he'd ever seen in Seattle, and asked me why I hadn't thought to introduce him before. Then we arranged the lunch for today, so he would meet you and look you over."

"Anything more?" "All of a sudden curious! Then he did interest you? I was afraid that he wouldn't—after Kent Severn. No, there wasn't anything more, but he'll probably call me to-night, and tell me more, and then I'll pass it on to you in the morning."

Mary went back to her work, a little easier but not much. The way Nita told the story was natural enough. Andy didn't know her name—but that meant nothing. He might have recognized her from pictures sent out to the Seattle Police Department. He was smart, Nita said; smarter than anybody thought he was. She wished now she had been more observing during lunch in the cafeteria—she wished that Nita had told her immediately that Andy was a detective.

Nita had mentioned Andy before, not often, but Mary remembered several references to him. "My cousin," "My cousin, Andy"—Mary, of course, had never paid the slightest attention to the references for Nita talked about her Aunt Margaret, too, and another cousin, Lil.

Fifty-three came and the two girls left the building together. Andy Young was waiting at the entrance, and Mary's heart sank when she saw him, but she smiled brightly.

"Thought I'd drop by and see if I could take you home. Looks like rain," he said smoothly, and Nita nudged Mary.

There was nothing for Mary to do after that, but thank him, as Nita did. A block away they climbed into the front seat of his coupe, Mary in the middle, because Nita insisted she get in first.

"Drop you first, Nita, because you're closer. Then I'll take Miss Dixon on home. See, it is raining!" He started his windshield wiper to clear the rain away.

Nita got out at her flat building, and Mary was alone with Andy.

"Thought you might like to go to dinner with me. What do you say?"

"Well—I—If she went, she might be able to find out whether he knew Mary Dixon was Jennifer Hale—" "All right," then she leaned back in the seat and closed her eyes. The dancing rain drops on the windshield, the presence of Andy made her dizzy.

She had taken the plunge: (Continued tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1934.)

Chutney and Cheese Canapés. Mash one cake of cream cheese and add one-half teaspoon of chopped chives, two tablespoons chutney, one-half minced pimiento and two tablespoons nut meats. Spread on rounds of lightly fried bread and garnish each with a sprig of parsley.

## TODAY'S PATTERN



### A Time-Saving Frock

A FROCK which looks like a frock and jacket represents a saving of the most valuable thing any of us possess—time! Did you ever think of it?—once you have spent your time, you can never, never get it back again, or replenish your supply! That being that, this design that gives you the effect of a jacket, without the necessity of making one, is not to be looked at lightly. The graceful jacket that falls on each side and make a woman look so slim is the secret of the model's success—but there are many other nice features to it, front and back, all equally slimming, in effect. Good for cotton or silk fabrics. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Pattern 1939 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 50-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Perhaps you are trying your bacon too quickly if it is all shriveled up when cooked.

## COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

Copyright, 1934.

French Foreign Minister Barthou says Britain and France have found they are "agreed on the European situation."

Almost everybody has found they're agreed on the situation. It's lousy.

The present need is for a few nations able to agree themselves out of it.

### YOU'RE WELCOME, BOYS

(From Lamar, Mo. Democrat.)

Ed Young sends us this from the World's Fair, on a card: A party of us walked into the Italian Villa, at the Fair. A man read our name and address on our badge. He immediately yelled, "Stop the show! Here's people from Lamar, Mo., where the Democrat is published." We entered everything free. Thanks.

"Some experts may know what it's all about," admits Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but most of them are too inclined to think it's all about whatever it is they happen to be experts on."

A snarl from Patrick McGarry of San Francisco: A pox upon the throsty clan That gurgles "Oh, you nasty man!"

WHATTAMAN NO. 987766. (Interview—Slappy Cannon.)

"I am not such a rabid prohibitionist that I fall to see the evils involved in the filming and displaying of dirty and suggestive films."

And all the time we've been thinking he was narrow minded.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella: Will you please give me the address of the Communist Party of the United States of America? Interested.

Ans.—With the limited space at her disposal, Auntie B. does not feel that she can go into questions of this nature which are a lot of trouble besides. You'd better go to a meeting sometime and hear it for yourself.

A. ("Poor Memory Anyway") Bella.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

"I'm probably the most virile man and one of the most active in the United States today," Wilbur Glenn ("Flat World"). Voliva.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Tried to flirt with you? He must have been drinking. Flopsy-glop, Flopsy-glop.

PERMANENTS

By using the hair style for hair. We offer a \$5 Stead Oil CROQUIGNOLE \$2

### PARDON OUR LITTLE PUN PROFESSOR

"Why is it," demands Professor David Waldo Fosdick, economist, "that women in America spend more for cosmetics than is spent for education throughout the entire nation?"

Professor Fosdick! Draw up a chair. Don't be hysterical! There, there, yourself. And now prepare

For what we deem fundamentals. Women by nature, constantly yearn

For a broad education. To learn By trial and by error—they burn

For knowledge, Professor Fosdick. So to the counters they constantly surge.

Buy rouge and lotions, make a great splurge; Thus they obey the Cosmetic Urge!

(It's so silly, Professor Fosdick!)

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal.

This night home late, wearied and perplexed from playing of the marble game at the apothecary's and flimsy wife in a rash temper, and never have I seen her spit such fire (a veritable agree of rage) as she saying I had promised to fetch her to see Laddie Kinch's dance recital, but I did, methinks, calm my wife prettily, by calling her my ewe lamb, so that her wrath languished and vanished away.

WHAT PRICE SENTIMENT

"Without sentiment there would be no flavor in life at all!" Thackeray.

In handling and storing your household goods, some of which will have great sentimental value, we use extreme diligence and care. We recognize the fact that in many cases the sentimental value may be small but the sentimental value is invaluable.

"What's it time to move?" BE. A. LANGAI. STORAGE CO. 5201 Delany—Cor. Cherokee

In the Want Ad Columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day many used articles, still serviceable, are bought and sold.

## Brief Outlines Of the Movies

For the Week

Will Rogers in Comedy and Jean Harlow in Her Newest Film.

WILL ROGERS' latest comedy hit, "Handy Andy," the story of a small town druggist who learns to play, comes to both the Ambassador and Fox Theaters tomorrow. Supporting Rogers are Peggy Wood, New York stage star; Conchita Montenegro, Mary Carlisle, Roger Imhof and Robert Taylor. "Handy Andy" will be the first picture to be shown at two large first-run theaters on the same "day and date." Rogers as "Handy Andy" is getting along comfortably in his local drug store, when his wife, Peggy Wood, persuades him to sell out and retire.

Time hangs heavy at home and he takes up pigeon-raising, but gives up in desperation when the pigeons get loose and fly all over the house. Then his wife and daughter, Mary Carlisle, induce him to attend the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, and things begin to happen. Out of sorts with his wife's pleasure-seeking friends, he finds companionship in a brother druggist whose well-meant advice leads him to attend the Comus costume ball with Conchita. He chooses a Tarzan leopard skin costume, and inspired by a few cocktails, does an hilarious adagio dance with Conchita. Among other things, Rogers serves as Cupid in his daughter's romance. All ends happily in a surprise conclusion.

JEAN HARLOW's picture, "The Girl From Missouri," is being held for a second week at Loew's. The platinum blond star has a role that fits her like a glove and very able support in a cast that includes Franchot Tone, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, Patsy Kelly and Nat Pendleton. Following "The Girl From Missouri," Loew's announces it will observe its tenth anniversary without a receiver with "Treasure Island," starring Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper.

Here's a story loaded with dynamite. . . . It seems that the police have been on the trail of a big dope

running outfit and were tapping the wires of the boss of the mob. And what do you think they got? . . . I mean besides a lot of dope information? . . . Which they will spring when they get the guy. They found out that his sweetheart (a married woman) who has been seeing him on the sly—is one of Hollywood's younger stars. They will probably leave her name out of it when the blow-up comes, for the man's private life isn't important. . . . But they might have to use her name to prove certain phone conversations, etc. . . . Too bad. . . . She's so popular. Sending you details by air mail for your own eyes.

Max Baer's vaude tour, in case you haven't heard, wasn't too terrific. . . . It means that the big boy will actually have to fight for a living. . . . Strangely enough, the radio which was so interested in him before he won the title, doesn't care any more, either. . . . There's trouble expected in Saratoga this year, owing to local political matters and some differences between the boys. . . . Camera, by the way, is turning wistler, I hear.

I see where Adolphe Menjou has a new and costly car—meaning that it is practically Verree Teasdale's! . . . Add dirty tricks, but viddy, viddy comical: Roger Davis whipsawed to a lot of autograph kids that May Sunday was Mrs. John Dillinger. . . . She was mobbed, of course. . . . Have you found out the name of the film actress, whose car was used by the three assassins of that movie columnist? . . . That makes her an accessory before the fact, I think. . . .—Your Girl Friday.

Psychic Bidding Has Become Stereotyped in Contract Bridge

By P. Hal Sims

BIDDING psychics has become so stereotyped nowadays that you might just as well announce what system of psychics you are using at the same time you announce your normal bidding system.

No. 1 is the fancy system, involving little wear and tear on your partner. All he has to do is sit quietly while you are doubled, until you finally end up in your rescue suit. For example, suppose

When a sensation, such as is caused by the reflection of light from a red flag or anything else, comes into the brain, the brain itself doesn't know it. The part of you that knows is not physical. The part of you that feels hurt, or angry, or sentimental, or honest, or imposed upon is not physical. Knowing is an intellectual faculty that cannot be destroyed. (Just try to unlearn the fact that 2 plus 2 equals 4). The brain is a tool, used by the mind (a term that has many meanings, but which, in the end, is really the subconscious spirit). Feelings are the same emotional as thoughts are intellectually—they are merely on different planes of life in the divine matrix that is man. Material brain, eye, nerve—all merely report. The mind knows and feels.

Your Year Ahead.

The best advice to folks born on this date concerning their finances in the year to come is to make decisions if these can be postponed. You are apt to run into emotional bias on your own part and possible fraud on that of others. Act, but only after deep consideration and weighing of good advice. Danger: Sept. 14 to Nov. 14, and from Aug. 21, 1935.

Tomorrow.

Avoid extravagance and worry; social evening. (Copyright, 1934.)

Sandwiches

Sandwiches seem more popular than ever this season and they can be quickly made from tasty ingredients if a few points are kept in mind. A variety of seasonings does much to give flavor. Keep your refrigerator equipped with different foods and relishes which can be quickly assembled into this distinct American food.

Sheer enough for beauty; Strong enough for wear.

Neumode HOSIERY SHOPS

801 Locust 504 N. 7th

## Walter Winchell in Hollywood

Notes From a Columnist's Girl Friday

Dear W: ACCORDING to a complaint filed with the Junior Screen Actors Guild, a film company one day last week was working 72 extras at a wage of \$3 a day, when the code calls for \$5 for that work. Your item about the Santa Barbara papers kidding Gable for snubbing a reporter reminds me of what a Pittsburgh paper did to Miriam Hopkins. They ran a large picture of her and the caption under it said: "This is what Miss Hopkins looks like before the movie cameras. But yesterday at the airport those who saw her gasped: 'She's who?'"

What she looks like without the Kleigs and movie cameras you'll have to guess, for rather acidly, she told photographers she wouldn't pose for them—that pictures of her must be done in a studio.

Oh, do something about Heather Angel, please? . . . In "Romance in the Rain," a Universal thing—her British accent gets laughs not in the script—trifles: She pronounces "squirrel" like this: "squeeril!" Here's something for you, one of the reporters dug up in Chicago while covering the Dillinger denouement. While "Snake Eyes" was in the battle at Crown Point (or Wooden Gun) Indiana, he wrote a swell four stanza poem, which perfectly expressed his philosophy on life. . . . One of the jailers grabbed it out of his cell after his escape, and still has it. He's saying it for posterity. My friend, the reporter, didn't bother to get it because the keeper wanted too much dough.

Here's a story loaded with dynamite. . . . It seems that the police have been on the trail of a big dope

running outfit and were tapping the wires of the boss of the mob. And what do you think they got? . . . I mean besides a lot of dope information? . . . Which they will spring when they get the guy. They found out that his sweetheart (a married woman) who has been seeing him on the sly—is one of Hollywood's younger stars. They will probably leave her name out of it when the blow-up comes, for the man's private life isn't important. . . . But they might have to use her name to prove certain phone conversations, etc. . . . Too bad. . . . She's so popular. Sending you details by air mail for your own eyes.

Max Baer's vaude tour, in case you haven't heard, wasn't too terrific. . . . It means that the big boy will actually have to fight for a living. . . . Strangely enough, the radio which was so interested in him before he won the title, doesn't care any more, either. . . . There's trouble expected in Saratoga this year, owing to local political matters and some differences between the boys. . . . Camera, by the way, is turning wistler, I hear.

I see where Adolphe Menjou has a new and costly car—meaning that it is practically Verree Teasdale's! . . . Add dirty tricks, but viddy, viddy comical: Roger Davis whipsawed to a lot of autograph kids that May Sunday was Mrs. John Dillinger. . . . She was mobbed, of course. . . . Have you found out the name of the film actress, whose car was used by the three assassins of that movie columnist? . . . That makes her an accessory before the fact, I think. . . .—Your Girl Friday.

Psychic Bidding Has Become Stereotyped in Contract Bridge

By P. Hal Sims

BIDDING psychics has become so stereotyped nowadays that you might just as well announce what system of psychics you are using at the same time you announce your normal bidding system.

No. 1 is the fancy system, involving little wear and tear on your partner. All he has to do is sit quietly while you are doubled, until you finally end up in your rescue suit. For example, suppose

When a sensation, such as is caused by the reflection of light from a red flag or anything else, comes into the brain, the brain itself doesn't know it. The part of you that knows is not physical. The part of you that feels hurt, or angry, or sentimental, or honest, or imposed upon is not physical. Knowing is an intellectual faculty that cannot be destroyed. (Just try to unlearn the fact that 2 plus 2 equals 4). The brain is a tool, used by the mind (a term that has many meanings, but which, in the end, is really the subconscious spirit). Feelings are the same emotional as thoughts are intellectually—they are merely on different planes of life in the divine matrix that is man. Material brain, eye, nerve—all merely report. The mind knows and feels.

Your Year Ahead.

The best advice to folks born on this date concerning their finances in the year to come is to make decisions if these can be postponed. You are apt to run into emotional bias on your own part and possible fraud on that of others. Act, but only after deep consideration and weighing of good advice. Danger: Sept. 14 to Nov. 14, and from Aug. 21, 1935.

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## Willy Nilly Tells Top Notch of His Ear Experiments

By Mary Graham Bonner

"WILLY Nilly Nilly, whatever have you done to your self?" asked Top Notch in surprise as he reached the little man's house.

"I went over to the next village and bought some adhesive tape and am trying to see that my ears get started in the training work I'm going to give them. If I can train them to stay back, then I'll be able to start doing something about their pointed appearance. And I can do all this if I only have the time."

"You're not sorry to see me back, are you?" Top Notch asked. Willy Nilly certainly was a funny sight, but Top Notch felt that neither did he look any too handsome.

"I had a frightful scare," Top Notch continued, and told Willy Nilly what happened.

Then Willy Nilly told Top Notch about the plasters, and how he really felt encouraged now that he was actually beginning to attend to his ears.

"We'll have something to eat," said Willy Nilly, "for I am very hungry and I am sure you must be, too."

"I'm hungry and dusty," said Top Notch. "I wonder, after we finish eating if you'll give me a good brushing."

"Well, I want to water the garden," Willy Nilly said, "but I guess I'll have time to fix you up a bit." He thought to himself how thankful he was that Top Notch had escaped the accident.

But after their meal, and Top Notch's brushing, Willy Nilly exclaimed: "Look, Top Notch, who are all those creatures? Look, look!"

Lemon juice and cayenne are excellent substitutes for vinegar and black pepper when making French dressing.

first gravedigger) decided to push his partner up there, without waiting for the five-club bid.

"Four no trumps!" he said confidently. "Five no trumps," retorted his partner.

"What's going on here?" said the dealer. "I double."

After the players were sorted out, it turned out that the responder had an absolutely blank hand, the dealer a minimum opening, and the no trump bidder—all the cards that were missing, including the ace and king of diamonds, the ace-queen of clubs, the ace, queen, jack of spades, and the queen of hearts. He only went down two tricks, amid peals of laughter from the kibitzers. (Copyright, 1934.)

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**STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS**

**Straub's Food News**

CLAYTON STORE  
Savannah 1100  
WESTERN STORE  
Hills 4770  
Western 1719

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FEATURES**

**RICH WHITE LAYER CAKES 39c**  
THESE DELICIOUS CAKES ARE FEATURED FOR THE WEEK-END. USED IN COCACOLATTS, CARAMEL, COCOANUT OR PINEAPPLES. REG. 50c

**FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM**  
FROM PURE SWEET PEACHES AND LARGE RUFF PEACHES. PACKED AND DELIVERED  
Pint . . . 28c — Quart . . . 45c

**Genuine Spring Legs of Lamb, Lb. . . . 21c**  
FROM TENDER, 1934 BABY LAMBS

**Chuck Roast Lb. 14/2c** **Halibut Steaks Lb. 35c**

**Cold Meats Lb. 39c** **Meat Loaf Lb. 53c**

**Straub's Finest Bacon SLICED Lb. 28c**

**YOUNG BEETS . . . . . 2 BUNCHES 9c**

**EGG PLANT FANCY LARGE SIZE . . . . . Each 10c**

**PEARS FRESH BARTLETT . . . . . LARGE EXTRA FANCY Doz 33c**

**CELERY MICHIGAN—WHITE & CRISP . . . . . SHAL 9c**

**ORANGES CALIFORNIA VALENCIA . . . . . 2 Doz 63c**

**POTATOES NEW IDAHO . . . . . EXTRA FANCY 7 Lbs 21c**

**PARKERHOUSE Rolls Doz. 16c** **PECAN Twist Stollen 25c**

**Rippled Wheat Doz. 10c** **STRAUB'S BREAKFAST Coffee . . . . . 2 Lbs 55c**

**Grape Juice . . . . . 19c** **OUR REAL FULL-BODIED BLEND**

**STRAUB'S PURE RICHMOND Mayonnaise .**



# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

# Doubtful Loot

By Lillian E. Homan

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



**GENIAL** Slim Murphy stretched his long legs and arose from the depths of an easy chair. "Well, baby," he announced jauntily, thrusting the yellow sheet of paper into his pocket, "it's us for the big town again. When the boys wire their old pal to come back, they need him, what I mean."

The girl on the couch stirred, lifted her heavy lids, but she did not reply. Her transparent eyes concentrated like those of a china cat on the lean, graceful figure of the man, recognized in the underworld as one of the cleverest dips in the game.

There was something slow and expansive about Maise. She was almost bovine in her lazy, effortless movements; she never walked if she could "ide," never sat up if she could lie down. She adored Slim, was proud of his shady success, although she assumed a bored expression when he sang his own praises, as he was given to doing.

"If they want a neat, particular job done—I'm the boy!" Slim was pacing about in his characteristic nervous fashion. "I claim nobody can beat me in a confidence game, and," he held out his hands, flexing the long sensitive fingers, "when it comes to extracting 'pokes'—well, I got technique all my own. You know that kid."

Maise merely nodded.

Slim became expansive. "Now, I never take chances like some guys," he rambled on, rumpling his shock of sandy hair; "when I lift anything, I'm pretty dead sure what I'm getting. I got a system they can't beat. It's my vocation—I was born that way, and," he added impressively, "I don't know what the inside of a ball looks like!"

"Yeah," Maise yawned. "You're pretty slick, but I've noticed the wise guys are the biggest suckers. You know you can't win all the time, big boy."

Slim reached for his cap. "Oh, is that so?" he mocked. "Well, don't ever gamble on that, baby, 'cause I'm gonna keep right on hitting the ball." He paused to light a cigarette, flicking the match into a far corner. "We ought to catch that late train for Chicago tonight. The fair's on there and that's right up my alley."

"Listen, Slim," Maise roused herself to remark as he reached the door, "I just gotta have a new suitcase, and I want a good one, too." Slim raised his eyebrows questioningly. "Why baby? Did I ever bring you anything that wasn't absolutely right?"

"So far, no. Now run on and get the reservations—be sure and get a drawing room. And hurry back—you gotta help with the packin'."

It was more than an hour later when Slim turned down the ticket window in the busy Los Angeles terminal, carefully stowing away in an inner pocket his drawing-room reservation. He suddenly remembered the suitcase Maise had requested.

He glanced about the waiting room. Somewhere among all these travelers must be a good bag. Slim never bought anything he could pick up, thus saving a lot of money. So very carefully and casually he recognized.

Finally he spied a well-dressed, prosperous-looking man, carrying a suitcase of medium size, obviously heavy. Slim followed the man, saw him set the bag down carefully.

Slim sat down near the suitcase and surveyed it critically. Fashioned of black valise hide, it was apparently new. But what decided him was the monogram—M. J.—Maise's own—stamped in gold letters.

One glance toward the information desk where the owner seemed to be having some difficulty with the clerk, and Slim picked up the bag and nonchalantly walked away. Reaching the street, he climbed into a waiting taxi. All very simple and disgustingly easy.

"Ha, baby! How's that for a bag? Ain't it a beauty?" Slim was boyishly eager, proud, rushing into the apartment, clearing a place in the disordered table to deposit his loot. Maise, on the couch, as usual, yawned and roused herself sufficiently to remark: "Yeah. It looks okeh."

Confidently, Slim snapped the nickel catches, slipping back the two heavy straps that bound the bag. Releasing the catch in the lid, with a flourish he threw it open.

Instantly, with a hissing, rattling sound, two big diamond-back snakes reared their ugly heads, tongues darting. "Sufferin' cats!" Slim, his eyes popping, sprang back and kept right on backing. The bag seemed full of writhing bodies.

Maise snapped out of her lethargy, screamed and dashed for the nearest door, with Slim close on her heels. Together they plunged through, slamming the door behind them, just as a big five-foot snake detached itself from the suitcase and dropped to the floor.

Well, if you ain't the prize jackass! she snarled at him. "What's a mean, bringin' them things in here? Where's all the cunnin' you're always braggin' about?"

Slim shifted from one foot to the other, grinning inanely. "Aw, don't blame me, baby," he wheedled, "a guy can't win all the time—you said so yourself."



AUTHORS NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

**THE MAROONED MAN**—Karlsson of Moskeno Island, one of the Lofoten group off the coast of Norway, was hunting for seals in May 1909 when rowing out to a distant cliff in the Arctic. Landing there he forgot to make his rowboat fast to the rock. The boat drifted away leaving Karlsson stranded on the barren cliff. When the rowboat was eventually found by fellow fishermen, they believed the lost man had perished. On August 15th, a boat accidentally approached Karlsson's cliff and discovered the unfortunate castaway. Karlsson was terribly emaciated and barely able to stand erect. Before he fell into a prolonged fever, he told his rescuer that he had subsisted on nothing but moss and snow which he found in the crevices of the rock. He recovered and survived his harrowing experience by about 20 years.

**A CHARMED LIFE**—A little more than two years ago Pedro Correa of Big Spring, Texas, was attacked by a Texas bad man, Ysidoro Cruz, and was shot through the head with a 32 automatic. The bullet entered his forehead above and between the eyebrow, coursing straight through his head and coming out in the back of his skull just above the neck. Yet he was not even knocked down and suffered no ill effects whatever.

TOMORROW: "A TORNADO FREAK."

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

- St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUD, 550 kc.
- 12:00 Noon KSD—BLACK DISC REVIEW. KMOX—Ann Leif, organist. WWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Lunchbox. WEW—Dance orchestra.
- 12:15 KFUD—Service. Rev. N. G. Schumm. Organ. KMOX—Piano and vocal. WEW—Dance orchestra.
- 12:30 KMOX—Poetic Strings. WWK—Smackout. WIL—Bob Fleet, tenor. KSD—"MA FERRINS." WEW—Dance orchestra.
- 1:00 KSD—MARKET. KMOX—Metropolitan Parade. KWK—Musical Keys. WIL—Pinto Fats. KSD—"MA FERRINS." WEW—Dance orchestra.
- 1:15 KSD—"MA FERRINS." WEW—Dance orchestra. WIL—Happy Tunes. KMOX—Exchange Club.
- 1:30 KSD—WOLFE'S RADIO REVIEW: Litan's orchestra and speaker. WWK—Roy Bailey's orchestra. WIL—Friendly Fourmen. KMOX—Dancing by the Sea.
- 1:45 KMOX—Shoppers' Club. WIL—Jazz Cammies. KSD—CHICK WEBB'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police release. WEW—Dance orchestra.
- 2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Dorothy Davis. KMOX—Hazel Glenn, soprano. KSD—Hazel Glenn, soprano. WIL—Musical Variety. WEW—Dance orchestra.
- 2:30 KMOX—The Voice of St. Louis. Ray Dutcher's orchestra. KWK—BANDS OF THE WORLD. KSD—DREAMS OF THE FUTURE. WIL—McKenzie's orchestra.
- 2:45 KWK—Speakers. Missouri State Employment Service and musical. KMOX—Mountaineers. WIL—Jazz Cammies. KSD—UNITED STATES NAVY BAND. KWK—Michele Raginsky and orchestra. WIL—Joe Jan Jerville. KMOX—Tune Shop. WIL—Three Sisters.
- 3:15 KWK—BANDS OF THE WORLD. KMOX—"The Strolling Bard." Marvin Mueller. KWK—Irish Minstrel. WIL—Musical Variety.
- 3:30 KSD—JOHN B. KENNEDY. WIL—Oriental. KMOX—Charles Barnett's orchestra. WIL—Joe Jan Jerville. KMOX—Tune Shop. WIL—Three Sisters.
- 3:45 KWK—Sport talk and piano melody. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Round Up of Melody. KFUD—Lester's Digest. WIL—Percy's orchestra. WIL—Bill Foreman's orchestra.
- 4:15 KSD—JANIS LUMBERT. KMOX—Sport talk and piano melody. KWK—Frankie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Round Up of Melody. KFUD—Lester's Digest. WIL—Percy's orchestra. WIL—Bill Foreman's orchestra.
- 4:30 KWK—Sport talk and piano melody. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Round Up of Melody. KFUD—Lester's Digest. WIL—Percy's orchestra. WIL—Bill Foreman's orchestra.
- 4:45 KWK—Sport talk and piano melody. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Round Up of Melody. KFUD—Lester's Digest. WIL—Percy's orchestra. WIL—Bill Foreman's orchestra.
- 5:00 KWK—Sport talk and piano melody. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Round Up of Melody. KFUD—Lester's Digest. WIL—Percy's orchestra. WIL—Bill Foreman's orchestra.
- 5:15 KWK—Sport talk and piano melody. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Round Up of Melody. KFUD—Lester's Digest. WIL—Percy's orchestra. WIL—Bill Foreman's orchestra.
- 5:30 KWK—Sport talk and piano melody. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Round Up of Melody. KFUD—Lester's Digest. WIL—Percy's orchestra. WIL—Bill Foreman's orchestra.
- 5:45 KWK—Sport talk and piano melody. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Round Up of Melody. KFUD—Lester's Digest. WIL—Percy's orchestra. WIL—Bill Foreman's orchestra.
- 6:00 KWK—Sport talk and piano melody. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Round Up of Melody. KFUD—Lester's Digest. WIL—Percy's orchestra. WIL—Bill Foreman's orchestra.
- 6:15 KWK—Sport talk and piano melody. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Round Up of Melody. KFUD—Lester's Digest. WIL—Percy's orchestra. WIL—Bill Foreman's orchestra.
- 6:30 KWK—Sport talk and piano melody. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Round Up of Melody. KFUD—Lester's Digest. WIL—Percy's orchestra. WIL—Bill Foreman's orchestra.
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- 7:00 KWK—Sport talk and piano melody. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Round Up of Melody. KFUD—Lester's Digest. WIL—Percy's orchestra. WIL—Bill Foreman's orchestra.
- 7:15 KWK—Sport talk and piano melody. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Round Up of Melody. KFUD—Lester's Digest. WIL—Percy's orchestra. WIL—Bill Foreman's orchestra.
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- 12:00 KWK—Sport talk and piano melody. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Round Up of Melody. KFUD—Lester's Digest. WIL—Percy's orchestra. WIL—Bill Foreman's orchestra.

## Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



## Bullet Proof



## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



## A Story of College Athletics



## Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

- 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
- 5:45 a. m. KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
- 6:00 KMOX—Riddles and Games.
- 6:15 a. m. KMOX—Melody Weaver. KWK—March Time.
- 6:30 a. m. KMOX—Breakfast Club. WIL—Popular program. KFUD—Meditation. E. W. Blake.
- 6:45 a. m. KMOX—Morning Parade.
- 7:00 a. m. KWK—Classified program. WIL—Children's program. KWK—Three O's.
- 7:15 a. m. KWK—Vivienne Setlette. KWK—Hazel Arth. KMOX—Eton Boys. WIL—Lunchbox. WEW—Dance orchestra.
- 7:30 a. m. KWK—Betty Crocker. WIL—Musical. KMOX—Piano. WIL—Joe Jan Jerville. KMOX—Tune Shop. WIL—Three Sisters.
- 7:45 a. m. KWK—Morning Parade and musical. KMOX—Mary Ella Anna. KWK—United States Marine Band. WIL—Joe Jan Jerville. KMOX—Tune Shop. WIL—Three Sisters.
- 8:00 a. m. KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—Mary Ella Anna. KWK—United States Marine Band. WIL—Joe Jan Jerville. KMOX—Tune Shop. WIL—Three Sisters.
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- 11:15 a. m. KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—Mary Ella Anna. KWK—United States Marine Band. WIL—Joe Jan Jerville. KMOX—Tune Shop. WIL—Three Sisters.
- 11:30 a. m. KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—Mary Ella Anna. KWK—United States Marine Band. WIL—Joe Jan Jerville. KMOX—Tune Shop. WIL—Three Sisters.
- 11:45 a. m. KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—Mary Ella Anna. KWK—United States Marine Band. WIL—Joe Jan Jerville. KMOX—Tune Shop. WIL—Three Sisters.
- 12:00 a. m. KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—Mary Ella Anna. KWK—United States Marine Band. WIL—Joe Jan Jerville. KMOX—Tune Shop. WIL—Three Sisters.

## Fish and Vegetable Salad

- Blend together in a salad bowl one cup flaked tuna fish, one-half cup cooked lima beans, one tablespoon minced onion, one-half cup thinly sliced radishes, one-half cup chopped celery, one-half cup thinly sliced tomatoes. Marinate with olive oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper and let stand for an hour in the refrigerator. Serve on a bed of crisp lettuce. A pleasing summer salad.
- 1:45 KMOX—Shoppers' Club. WIL—John Hall, baritone, and organ recital.
- 2:00 KSD—Marketa and Twenty Fingers of Harmony. KMOX—Bill Higgins, singer. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police release. WEW—Dance orchestra.
- 2:15 KSD—"Nelle Ravell." WIL—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Rhythm Sandbox. KWK—Singing Strangers.
- 2:30 KSD—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. KMOX—U. S. Army Band. KWK—George Hanley, bass. WIL—Jazz Cammies.
- 2:45 WIL—String music. WEW—Studio program. KWK—Tale.
- 3:00 KFUD—Talk. KMOX—Window Shoppers' Orchestra. KWK—Musical.
- 3:15 KMOX—Little Theater of Amateur Players. WEW—Marion Grifone.
- 3:30 KMOX—Edith Karen. KWK—Jackie Hater, soloist. WEW—Troubadours.
- 3:40 KSD—Baseball scores. KMOX—Michele Raginsky Ensemble. KWK—Ranch Boys.
- 4:00 KSD—Al Pearce and his band. KWK—Jack Sargent's orchestra. WIL—Joe Jan Jerville.
- 4:20 KMOX—Tune Shop. WIL—Marion Grifone.
- 4:30 KSD—Baseball scores and Horatio and orchestra. KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK—Avenue of the Stars. WIL—Trio. KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville.
- 4:45 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 4:55 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 5:00 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 5:15 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 5:30 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 5:45 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 6:00 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 6:15 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 6:30 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 6:45 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 7:00 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 7:15 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 7:30 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 7:45 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 8:00 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 8:15 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 8:30 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 8:45 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 9:00 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 9:15 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 9:30 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 9:45 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 10:00 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 10:15 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 10:30 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 10:45 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 11:00 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 11:15 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 11:30 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 11:45 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.
- 12:00 KMOX—Joe Jan Jerville. WIL—Oriental.



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

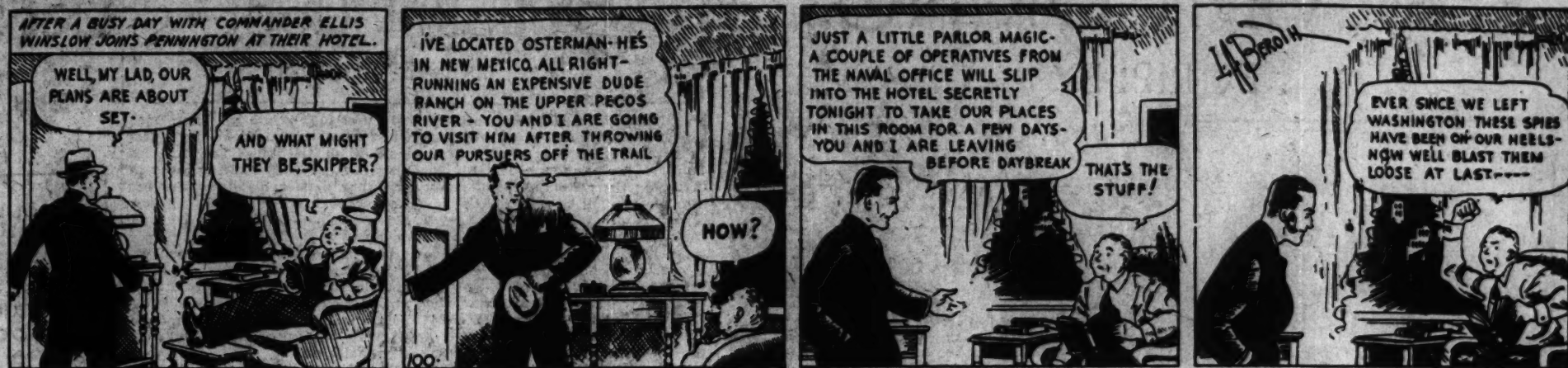
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**Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.**

**Loose at Last**

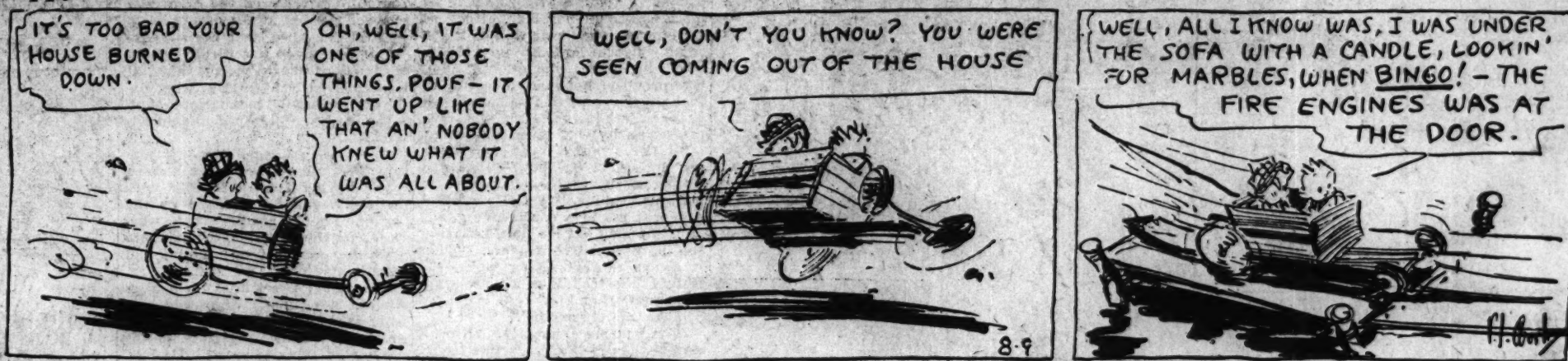
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**Hope for Peggy**

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**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

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**Notes on Our Daily Life**

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

Some time ago a fellow tried to organize a buffalo chase on an island and the Government stopped him.

Seems the buffalo is a rare animal. Well, the Government keeps on killing cows in an effort to make it rare.

That sounds a lot like the African witch doctor system.

It will not be long before we take the children to the Zoo to see some farm stock.

If you see an old cow high-tailing it for Canada these days, you know she is on her way to a moose park, where she will be safe.

Heard Prof. Millikan talk and he was most pessimistic. Our professors are like railroad brakemen. It's more fun to swing a red lamp than a green one.

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**Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb**

**A Pick-up Lunch**

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